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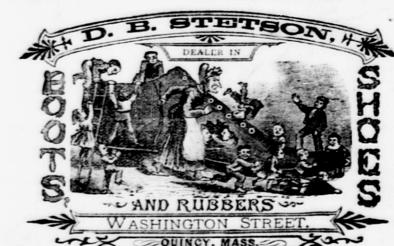
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SUBSCRIBING FOR THE QUINCY PATRIOT. But I must go, for I have so many calls to make. Good mening!" and the grated gossip moved on to spread the property for their group host all that could have at Faxon Hall.

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Boetrn.

For the Patriot. Good Bye Old Year.

Good bye old year, your work is done Your record is said, oh eighty-one, Much serrow you to earth have brought But deeds immortal have been wrought A les on coa have taught mankind, That nations, creeds nor since can blist. Nor cramp the soul, should a dreadful foe. Spread fer the land distress in Lwo And where was tigard ship fatally of On our loved chief, by none forgot Old barriers fell as falls the snow,

Then followed fast unselfish doeds. They thrilled the wires with lightning speed hose messages and deeds must be, Good live old year, upon your scroll There may be much yet to unfold.

The as assin plends, to self defend Good bye old year now toll your knell, No sound so sad as that which fell Upon our ears that autumy night, When sainted Garneld's joul took flight Your book, oh eighty-one aust bear, The ageny that's written there, In future years then youthful eyes,

The depths of agony will see, One grand fraternity may know

Good bye old year, the cherus swells, Hark! here the sound of those chime bells, Why wait we longer, they chime true,

Miscelluny.

For the Patriot The New Tenant.

coming to the old Grayson house; and burst into a hearty laugh. isn't 'a man after your own heart.' the young man. See, he's going to get down; then we'll "Yes and forget you," cried Edna,

like grace he descends. Oh, Nell, Nell, away. lie S'eldon rushed to the window, just father electrified the family, by saying a gyramast parame way his nition was not needed. g drawings of public and givate age carefully prepared.

WHITMAN, C. E. C. BECK.

To Grapite and Class! CARDIGAN JACKETS, UMBRELLAS, his was surely father's heard a tweak.

"You, Ed." said Ne

"You, Ed," said Nellie fretfully, Granite Bank. QUINCY. said N so load decided that Ed Sheldon, what do you mean to dies of Honor.

to desire that performance all to May from the room.

descend to think of.

has been waiting upon a young lady in from a he to othere." really, Miss Sheldon, we must cultive a A. le.

merry crowd of skaters we surprised nor pains to make his nouse as pieus n merry crowd of skaters were surprised and inviting as possible. Educ was before of the end of the e appearance on the pond. Now skating alone in the library, turning over the appearance on the pond. Now skating was one of the sports the the young ladies and gentlemen. Springdale deemed consistent with their dignity to indulge in, and always along the happing indulge in, and always along the happing indulged in an intermediate of the pond. Now skating pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports the the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the sports that the young pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the house of the pictures in a portfolio, when Mr. Lamping in the house of the h indulge in, and always along the happy set might be seen our friend, Edna Sheldon. As these your people knew all the others for milesaround, many were the inquiries and onjectures as to who this young man might be. Edna to who this young man might be. Edna to who this young man might be. Edna to who this young man might be seen this same person conducting himself less same person conduct

confusion, turned and went rapidly in and take care of me, would you do it?" 17. Entertainment of Peak Family at 23. Opening of the base ball season at the other direction. Evidently the "I should have to teach you a great Congregational Chapel. young man considered this as a chal- many things; among other things, 18, Private masquerade at new hall, 24, Fire in the woods on South street.

when like a flash Edna changed her "In plain words, Edna, will you be Town Hall. course. For a moment the young man my wife?" a large open space. Then, with re- she stopped abruptly.

across the edge. For a second she looked him steadily from the room.

"The very best right in the world," so he felt very well satisfied with his knew this break was in the ice, and Springdale knew before long, that their deemed it not only my right, but my end. MINNA SERRAPINNA. duty to prevent you. But that was the hardest race I ever tried. You're a good skater.' "Of course I'm very grateful to you

forever injured my reputation as a 1, Horse racing on Hancock street,skater." And then the absurdity of about 1000 persons present. Yes, ma, those things are actually her anger broke upon her, and she 1, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Olney celebra- 7, Capt. Wm. Newcomb fatally in- 12, Land League tendered a reception look on top of the load, Nell! If there "But you'll forgive me," pleaded 2, Rev. Julius H. Ward lectured on 7, Annual town meeting.

Church. have a better view. With what Apollo- waiving her hand saucily as she flew 2, Rev. Cyrus Sturtevant lectured at 8, Officers elected at Christian Union presented with a fine present.

In answer to her sister's shouts, Nel- him so easily, for one evening her Church presented Deacon E. Clapp with gold spectacles. in the to see a flucy dressed young across the dinner-table to his wife, " I 4, Entertainment by St. Mary's Suntheir 50th anniversary. man wine from a load met the new tenant across the way in day School. From his pinnacle of the train this morning. He's a fine 4. Annual meeting of stockholders of Mrs. Theodore B. Thomas's house. 25, Supper to John A. Duggan by J. honor as the street, fellow, too. He is, just as I thought, a Mt. Wollaston Bank. the your and a pair of black son of my old chum, Frank Lathrop.

5, Entertainment by Quincy Dramatic of First Church. the anar with the Harvey comes by this estate through Club. gratest interest. Aggicus to make his mother, who was a Grayson. I 7, Social-dance at new hall, Wollaston. dist Church, West Quincy. by definit in Springs to ask due effect, asked him to come over this evening; 9. Two ladles baptized in the river at 13, Rev. Samuel Davis, a native of 26, 1. M. Holt presented with an office so. Nellie look your best " said Mr. Quincy Point.

Sheldon, with a merry twinkle in his look storm,—fearful travelling. climbed. By twident- eye, for well he knew that this admo-

"Pa, why don't you tell me to look susie C. Flint.

"Pa, why don't you tell me to look my heat?" said Ed sough stire to look 11, A party of fifteen gentlemen enhis based of the my best?" said Ed, saucily, giving her joyed a sleigh ride to Brigh ton. 14, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Badger W. Feltis started for Texas.

from the Window against took took the "Yes, but Nellie, love," broke in 11, Fearfully icy,—ashes sprinkled on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown. Ed. merrily, "you see I make the im- the sidewalks by the town. rest.

"Ed. merrhy, "you see I make the imthe sidewalks by the town.

"Ed. to late show a seesion without trying; but don't you 12, Installation of officers by G. A. R.,
of Paul Revere Post.

she had would a sweet as her deputy instructed Nellie, angrily.

Ed Sheldon, what do you mean to dies of Honor.

dies of Honor.

20, Temperance discourse by Elijah town.

31, Ice boats glidies on Town river.

Morse of Canton at the Point. "Well winds and suppose i care That I'm going skating, and that if he did see the control of the field, "re
13. Ice boats aliding on Town river.

14. A. F. Bussell was visited by fifty or more gentlemen.

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17. Morse of Canton at the Point.

18. Mr. J. St. Bussell was visited by fifty or more gentlemen.

to desire that performance all to him self."

"I wonder while he really seems quite a nice young man. We must get pape to begin he will that evening, for he could not seems quite a nice young man. We must get pape to begin he wondering how Miss Edna would about him about him about it," and self setting herself into a graceful attitude, and smoothing her ribbons countries and smoothing her ribbons countries and smoothing her ribbons countries at the performance all to him was with considerable trepidation.

Washington.

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14. Arthur Stetson visited Washington.

15. Narrow escape.—four men floated from shore on ice while eeling.

16. Rev. G. W. Coon preached his farewell seems and golden hair that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit a graceful attitude, and smoothing that he remembered so well did not limit at performance of the could not from shore on ice while eeling.

16. Rev. G. W. Coon preached his farewell her well at the square of Mrs. Thomas Lincoln.

17. Marrow escape.—four men floated from shore on ice while eeling.

18. Anniversary of birth and marriage of Mrs. Thomas Lincoln.

18. Annual meeting of Ladies' Aid Society, at Mrs. W. Chubbuck's.

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self-satisfied more at the Men's Republican Club.

Sheldon never existed.

"I'll let her in myself. For once in Union Church by Col. Parker.

Men's Republican Club.

Isp, was not something of a bore.

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It does not be the Literary of Honor.

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The does not be the Literary of Honor.

Social dance at new hall, Wollaston.

Concert at Atlantic by the Literary of Honor.

Concert at Atlantic by the Literary of Honor. my life, I believe I m ging to see Mrs.

Pray, "cried Edga.

"Isn't it perfectly magnificent this morning, Miss Sheldon?" cried Mrs.

Nellie's local in answer to his abswer to his by Col. Parker.

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30, Concert at Atlantic by the Literary with an easy chair.

10, A Quincy Point delegation serenated and Mrs.

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11, Mrs. Susan M. Damon presented with an easy chair.

12, Children's day at Congregational day Mrs. P. H. And Mrs.

the alacric with which the young man greeted he will we it, she thought, the alacric with which the young man greeted he will we it, she thought, the way in Mt. Wollaston Cemrom this window "

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"Of the new tenant," step into be rest with the step int Mrs. Pray and Edne, therefore, the for- been telling to that I think the 20, The Ladies' Aid Society held a so-Mrs. Pray and Edne, therefore, the former looked rather sharply into the girl's people of pengdal owe fie a house, mer looked rather sharply into the girl's warming. What do you think?"

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29. Hancock Lodge, I. O. G. T. sur
1. Special police appointed to enforce the control of the ciable at Wm. Chubbuck's.

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19. Hancock Lodge, II. O. G. T. surface before she replied.

"I shirt it really delightful for us," replied Ed. "I shirt it really delightful for Lathrop is coming here: though I be
"I think it really be delightful for us," replied Ed. "I by you've no idea 21, Mr. H. W. Lamb had his leg broken.

"I think it really by visiting members.

21, Special police appointed to enforce town by-laws.

22, Annual meeting of Quincy Yacht.

Paul Revere Post.

lieve I never could be what confusion so are ay people would en; by his horse running away. Ladies' Slippers, Newport Ties and Sandal Slippers, in that house. But, 1 or had be a put your house into Are you sure you School concert.

Club.

22. Quincy Point Baptist Sabbath School concert. replied the young 23, Anniversary exercises of Baptist 3, The Atlantic Mission commenced "Not in the less replied the young Sunday School, Wollaston.

anew year.

Your answers to their pleasure."

Sunday School, Wollaston.

24. Slight fire at Patrick Hughes,—

4. Vulture Engine Company entertain "We are so in need of affice factory "That is kind of you now, and I'm stove upset.

> Westham, who, for some reason or T. M. Held n," said Harvey, ty inches thick. Westham, who, for some reason or other dismissed him. So you see he a coule an interesting chiracter, and couled And many of the coule and interesting chiracter. him. That house would be a grand tree of the young Church. him. That house would be a grand place for a frolic this winer. There is very elegant furniture gdng in there. But I must go, for I have so many At last the going located for evening.

ner news.

It was a few days after this, that a sired. His had spared neither a pen at pen day of the season 4 12. Snow storm, several inches fell.

same person conducting minisch less and good in nothing. But here ya 9, Meeting of Wollaston Literary Ashe was pronounced by the skilled critics have everything just as nice and net sociation.

the very best skater on the pond.

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19. Sociable by Holiday Goods, Etc. Etc.

They were staring admiration.
They were staring than once as he cale nearer the characteristic to your techner and mater. You was staring to your techner and mater. You was start the product to your techner and mater. You was start the last of the last of the product to your techner and mater. You was start the last of the last o

skater as he flew past, and suddenly holding a sketch out at arm's length Baptist Church, Wollaston. checking himself, he removed his hat and viewing it critically.

lenge, for he followed her amid the how to descend from a load of furni- Wollaston. cheers of the lookers-on. For a few ture," said Ed with a merry glance. | 21, Mr. James H. Slade left for a trip moments the race was an exciting one, "That is not answering my ques- to California.

was dazed, as he saw the object of his "But Mr. Lathrop, that young lady brand, building laid by Rural Lodge. 28, Meeting of Young People's Pour chase fast vanishing; but suddenly he in Westham that you were-" broke 22, Freedom party given to Charles H. remembered that at the side of the out Edna. Then seeing the look of Penniman.

doubled speed, he started again with "Young lady in Westham! I never 24, Meeting of Young People's Temthe shouts and cheers of the crowd, heard of the place in my life. But She was going so rapidly, that even if what has that to do with my question?" 24, Entertainment in basement of St. she had seen the water she would be he asked, stepping closely to the girl Mary's Church. unable to stop herself in time. But he and seizing her trembling hands. 25, Tea party by Social Club of the

would not give it up. He was fast "Edna, I love you! You know it! First Church. gaining on her. She was very near the You must have seen it! Please do not 25, Private masquerade, Ladies and water now, but with one desperate trifle with me! Be earnest for once! Knights of Honor. effort he brought himself before her Teil me, will you be my wife?" just in time to prevent her rushing "Perhaps," cried Edna, hastily, and with Christ Church.

wrenching her hands away, she flew 28, Severe tempest, J. F. Brown's in the face, and then demanded, "What Harvey knew it was not in Edna's 28, Lecture in St. Mary's Church by J. right had you to follow me, pray?" nature to resist an opportunity to tease.

replied the young man, coolly. "I answer. And the young ladies of 1, Meeting of Young Men's Demoseeing you heading straight for it, I hopes and expectations had come to an 2, Concert at Methodist . Church,

Chronology of Quincy for 1881. 3, Temperance meeting at Town Hall.

for your benevolent design, but you've 1, Good sleighing.

ted their 15th anniversary.

the Congregational Church. But Edna was not destined to forget 2, The Bible Class of the Cougrega- 9, Quincy Point Temperance Associa- stormed every day.

Susie C. Flint.

12. Sleighing party by Knights and La- Club.

Club.

Dramatic Club.

Congregat

20, Mr. and Mr. R. G. Elliott

brated their 25th anniversary,

relieved, disped Nellie, so thank the course of the course 28. Weather extremely cold, --ice twen- 6, Yard of Miller & Luce entered and

halgo Good Templana

as we have at home."

10. Sociable by Ladies' Aid Society at

"Yes, my housekeeper is very next"

Mrs. John Federhen's.

But the tone was caught by the "You didn't ask me," replied Ed 17, Cantata "Under the Palms" at 21, Paper wedding of Mr. and Mrs. 17, Rev. Mr. Lawton ordained as pas- 22, Mr. Eben Peebles and family left with a low bow. Edna, in the greatest "If I were to ask you to come here tor of First Baptist Church. Quincy Point.

25. Mrs. William Field's mother cele-27, Regular meeting of Temperance and he had almost caught up with her, tion," said the young man coloring. 21, Granite Engine Company's ball at 28. Unitarian Church entertainment at 22. Corner stone of Thomas Crane li

pond toward which she was aiming was amazement on the young man's face, 23, Dr. Everett lectured at M. E. Church, West Quincy. perance Union.

27, Rev. Mr. Snively closed his labors

house struck by lightning. O'Donovan Rossa.

eratic Club. West Quincy. 2. Third anniversary of Wollaston Lodge, Knights of Honor.

5, Democratic caucus at Town Hall, 12, Team of Messrs. Robinson and to nominate town officers. jured,-knocked down by a team. the "English Church," at Christ 7, Twenty-first consecutive election of ed for Fortress Manroe.

to nominate town officers.

Church. tion met at Baptist Chapel.

10. The Universalist Society celebrate 10, Sociable of Ladies' Aid Society at Town Hall. 11, Party at Faxon Hall by Social Club Q. Adams Chemical Co.

Turkey, preached in C. U. Church. | cer's sword by the ladies. 13, Concert by Sunday School scholars 26, Sociable of Ladies' Aid Society · 14, Parish meeting of the Unitarian 28, Fred. H. Smith left for Omaha. Society.

11. Annual meeting of stockholders of surprised by the F. F. F's. 29. Alarm of fire; fire in Braintree ly r see in both the men, and side long of Mr. and Mrs. burned.

glan so the tushed into the house, sion of—"

Gramte bank.

11, Silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. burned.

Israel Waterhouse.

16, Surprise visit and presentation to 29, Memorial vesper service at First. 16. The old barn house at Quincy Point 29. Rev. George B. Lawton preached

16, Social entertainment by members 30, Annual regatta of Quincy Boat Club. 19, Glass ball shoot of Merry Mount 30, Rev. G. H. Hastings entertained

Morse of Canton at the Point. 31, Mr. John Cashman's horse ran or more genuemen.

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13, Meeting for election of officers of Congregational Church.

tional Church, Wolfaston,

guests, with an oyster supper. "We are so in need in Springdale, that I restricted as the Springdale will feel that it 25, Germania Band, last entertainment in Springdale, that I restricted as the Springdale will feel that it 25, Germania Band, last entertainment 4, Election of officers of Baptist socious to Nantasket. W. I. Tuckerman.

> 19. Rev. Mr. Williams preached at Baptist Chapel. 19, Floral services at the Universa Church. brated their 25th anniversary. 19, A boy named Carroll fell into a

22. Park Association met and elected 8. Class of '80, Q. H. S., met at the residence of Miss Wendell. 22, Henry Fenno had his leg broken

Christian Union Church.

Downes Landing and

cele- 30. John Armold's houseke per

perance Union at Chapel. 30. Dr. J. A. Gilbert started for a trio to Richmond, Va. 30, Base ball nine from North Wey mouth played the Point boys.

2, Annual meeting of engine companies for election of officers. 3. Carryall of Mr. Alfred Sampson containing his family, upset.

5. Patrick King severely injured at Bunton's quarry. 7. Vulture Engine Company held a special meeting. 7, Mrs. Jerusha Keating's 75th birth-

day,-surprised by friends. 8, Monument destroyed during evening at yard of Messrs. Carev. 10, Thomas P. Hayes' horse and cart backed over ledge at the quarries. 11, Patriot Office honored by a visit

perance Association at Point. 4, Republican caucus at Town Hall, 12, Benefit concert at Congregational Church, Wollaston. Laphan collided.

to Miss Fanny Parnell. 14, C. H. Hardwick and daughter start George L. Gill as Town Clerk. 17, C. F. Cole visited by friends and

> 22. Rev. Mr. Norton preached at C. U 23, Concert by Ryerson Family at

II, H. N. Shepard lectured in Metho- 26, Second entertainment of First Church.

friends at a clambake at German-

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

17. Friends from South Boston visit

by his horse shying. 13, Benefit concert to der J Mr. Sam. 23. Strawberry festival by hidles of the

14. Concert by Ryerson Facility 25, Jacob H. Hersey sailed for Europe.

21, Bad week for washerwomen,

25, Rev. John D. Wells visited town,

held at Mrs. Dr. Harlow. 28, Eugene W. O'Connor and Horace

Church.

into a graceful attitude, and smoothing her ribbons complete at Name apparation to the contract of the contrac

12. Floral concert and feetival.

15, Meeting and election of officers of

18, Academy base ball nine visit

16, Strawberry festival by members of 16, Annual June feetival at Congrega-

4. Merry Mount Lodge elected offi-

Southboro.

from Hon. Chas. F. Adams. 11, Knights and Ladies of Honor celebrated their anniversary. 11. Miss Lee Star addressed the Tem-

their 50th wedding anniversary. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Newcomb an aged couple started for New York. 17. Pickwick Club took an excursion

GATURDAY, JAN. :, 1882. Associated Charities. A very encouraging meeting of those

success be applied to the succor of on Wednesday evening next. m now. Our present system of relief Miss French's class realized over \$32 tends to all the acts of every day life, columns, they would receive. and nowhere proved efficient. Instead, last week from their parlor fair. ted the causes of poverty and the day next. ought to help the poor to he o them- demands against the department to Point attendants.

ttempt to establish the associated char- conducted that day. by will be some time later. I is badly the ropes of his detrick.

ances is more than wasted; or secure better method a once. He said he good things we return thanks. it tended to the increase of pauper- in the school committee's room. such as the entire expenses of the ent. own fifty years ago. For the sake of ie worthy poor themselves, as well as in bugly in favor of the new charity

was the only competent method, he wednesday evening next, a his friends to give him a pleasant sur- H. Porter. the audience invited to sign it. Most Atlantic Mission a unanimous vote was Notwitistanding the inclemency of

those present, both ladies and genmer hers proceeded at once to the three months, to April 1st. Source District - Theophilus King. and Signurney Butler

North District, - Dr. W. L. Faron AF A Perkins. West Matrict, - Geo. H. Miller and onns Shackley. Point District, - Jos. L. Whiten and evening a furious north-cast snow- The last meeting for the old year of erbert M. Federhen.

South District, - Geo. H Locke and Single of the sleigh bells was heard in was held at the house of Mr. W. T

Bard Travelling.

violent now storm commenced on ther roads. Since Sunday, there has, the On the first page of to-day's

may say, that with a few hours sun or 000. His son, William A. Rogers, has and the labor will be lost, and the also old his beautiful residence adjoinnoney wasted. Yet \$100,000 has been ing is father's, to Mr. J. Henry Em ment upon on; streets during the last ery, for about \$8,500. Mteen years in carting on gravel, &c. Mr. Churchill has sold his proper estroyed the largerpart of this amount for about \$5,700.

soiled with the Universalist Society ATLANTIC. We learn that a new vill give an apove sale and entertain- temperance society has been recently nent at Faxon Hall, on Thursday next, organized at Atlantic, by the election The proceeds to go towards remodel-

In the afternoon there will be a clostirun," and many useful ardeles will be effected for sale. From five to The society has forty members and

An external ment, consisting of read-library and reading room. ne, wecal and intrumental music, etc. will occupy the attention of the andi-

cane during the events . All friends desirons of spending a lew hours pleasintly are invited

tion, and two held him while Mr igan before a jury. nued until Monday next.

Memorial Association vised Wedness and of 82.

Memorial Association vised Wedness are visited as a substitution of the proper of the purpose of raising funds for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a status of our late status of

ison called the meeting to order and in the skies."

he upon the need of such a system. The Selectmen invite all per-

Brief Torals.

its annual meeting next Thursday.

The annual meeting of the forward to scenes of social enjoyment ous banquet was served in the lower was a grand good time.

The Engineers of the Fire DeM. French Hose Co., held Monday Mr. F. H. French, as toast-master of citizen and a guide to the stranger.

| June 11, 1882.

Mr. Chas. F. Adams, Jr., next ad
Rev. Mr. Perry held services at Temperance Association, held Wednesmaster, can have but little idea of his he runs the barber shop, the bowling annum, and the capital stock is \$10,
The meeting of the Quincy Point saw the genial Fred officiating as toastconnection with the periodical business carning at the rate of \$2,100,000 per Seite. Mr. Perry held services at Temperance Association, held Wednesmaster, can have but little idea of his he runs the barber shop, the bowling annum, and the capital stock is \$10,
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fies in Q incy. It is an effort to be Contemptible scoundrel Town Hall. The debate will take place Hamlet left out. The following sentimonoraged. The system is a necessity entered the granite quarry of Mr. De- Wednesday evening next. od unquestions by, if not established greeney, on Thursday night, and cut up Mr. James H. Slade has consented to responded to:-

an and poor expenses. The former Notwithstanding that the ser- satisfactory manner. peaker said that the character of pau- vices at the almshouse were held late rism had changed; he would add Sunday afternoon, there was quite a at the poor expenses now were is gathering of ladies and gentlemen pres-

he worthy poor themselves, as well as in the electronic of economy, the associated there has been some talk of closing the public schools. The attendance being The Bev. Mr. Perry also snoke very the Bev. Mr. Perry also snoke very the special of the electronic of the 21st birthday of one of its favorites, Mr. Wm. T. Pinkfavored of a most highly favored Computing and costs, \$2959.35; from District Court fam. This young gentleman having monwealth. Response by ex-select-

be but, to detect impostute and apply grand concert will be given at the M. prise, but in some way or other he got THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF QUINCY: county tax for 18-1 in full, \$6325; all e proper help where needed. He E. Church, West Quincy. The pro- wind of what was going on and as the Composed of men with brave hearts other sources, \$3283; total, \$134,905.54. glad to be present and endorse the gramme is an excellent one, as will be company arrived was prepared to re-

passed to invite Rev. Robert F. Gordon the weather on Thursday, the 29th ult., has been debarred from active duty. of Neponset to labor with them for quite a number of Mr. Pinkham's permany they so well and prudently permany loan, \$20,000; expenses of may they so well and prudently permany loan, \$20,000; expenses of Mr. William A. Hodges gave to ering him into manhood, bringing with ties, as to evoke a continuance of the new wing of house of correction, \$1506. Headquarters Paul Revert Post Paul Revere Post, for their levee, a

very beautiful frosted cake. The mot. priste for the occasion. toes and devices were done in a truly artistic style, and displayed excellent About seven o'clock on Sunday other 21st birthday.

and was well attended. There wer constitution will for a shore time, The guess cake on the table, at twenty-eight present and the proleft with the town clerk, Geo. L. the G. A. R. Levee, was drawn by gramme was quite extensive, consist ii, al the Savings Bank, to give an Mrs. E. C. Woodworth, who guessed ing of the following selections:-

and make the Associated Charities We are sorry to learn that Mr. Life of Charles Dickens, Mr. C. E. charlit is intended to be - a move- Josiah Adams has been very feeble Sanborn.

restoration to health. Quincy School, has accepted a call to a Mr. W. T. Pinkham.

private school in Geneva, New York. Select Readings from Dickens, Mr. An earnest and faithful teacher in both W. L. Mason. ck was so baday blocke with drifted the day and the Sunday School, she Hidden Character, Miss Gertie Cush- Whose province is both humanitation. Mormonism has made 1500 converts w as to be impassable it some parts, carries with her the love of her pupils, man. e teams were obliged to go through and the hearty wishes of her friends for Criticism on the execution of the pro- in all things tending to the elevation of the prosuccess in her new school. gramme, Mr. Geo. Keith.

een sleighing, subbough not of the est quality,—many bare spots.

We have often wongered why the Quincy the past year, which we had The music was also good. As the We have often wendered why the Quincy the past year, which we had The music was also good. As the they so labor and live that the humwing the travel in winner. A less that the year, we have decided to place them in popular author or poet is selected for that "it is more blessed to give the are places would be not only a great the newspaper. The first six months the theme of each evening's programme to receive." Response by Rey 11 to icesing to the teamers, but to the poor are published to-day, and the belance forming the nucleus for the entertainold and ring in the new" year.

our teamers than a month's labor on his bandsome estate on Hancock street

and the rains and sun have wasted and on Plensant street to Mr. Alvin Rogers Mr. Seth Spear's valuable property

st I remain unsold.

the following officers:about \$150. Insured. Secretary,-Thomas Leary.

Treasurer - Thomas Pendergas account of the cold weather. are the continuous and boilds at morting an the assemble of patients that are friday ing mo blosson, and sevening Atlantic. The members have a good

> a son of the lase Joseph S. Beals, of entertaining those who attend. Detective N. B. Parnaid of Quincy, in been making extensive alterations in East Braintree, closed the lestivities, First Baptist Church, Quincy which the damage is placed at \$3,500. been making extensive alterations in East Braintree, closed the lestivities, their carving shod the past week. The grounds for the suit are assault had Beats recoully be ore the criminal It may be interesting to a few

term of court for ar anit, and the latter readers of the PATRIOT, who were old is still alive. was discharged after a trial by jury, school-mates of Hiram Washington Furnald, it is said, visited plaintiff's Blanchard to know that he was born house and arrested him, at the instance seventy-one years ago to-day, January is before us, and those who she 10 7th, in the old house formerly occusied cents to James Vice Rochester, N. the NeckSchool puse at 2.30 p. M. rant. As it is a tempty affair it will by Mr. Daniel Baxter on School street Y., for it will be disappointed. Inprobably be settled before it is brought in this town. This building has since the disappointed. In the light before it is brought been moved to Phipps street. At the effecting a cleap thing, as the before a jury.

BAPTIST CHERCH, WOLLASTON HEIGHTS. Rev. Villiam Hague, D.D. before a jury.

Souther's Periodical Store.

Construction and two held him while Mr igan before a jury.

BOSTON'S INDICATEDNESS. It appointed to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 F. E. Dewhurst. Sunday School at 230 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective a very hardsome work of 130 P. M. Every broad to Phipps street. At the effective and the effective at the effectiv Mulligan was before the Doctor from Major Green's inaugural Masons. This way account to his Doges, and perhaps 1600 illustrations—2.30 P. M. Ever is sermon at 7.30. on Thursday last, and the case was on address, delivered or Monday last, that being named for two men dis neglished the case was a second address, delivered or Monday last, that being named for two men dis neglished the case was a second address, delivered or Monday last, that being named for two men dis neglished the case was a second address, delivered or Monday last, that being named for two men dis neglished the case was a second address, delivered or Monday last, that being named for two men dis neglished the case was a second address. the gross delit of Boston, Dec. 31, 1881, in thistory, and both of the Free as a set of to the whole, two beautiful

The Fifth Reupion

Quincy Point Items.

The fifth annual reunion of the origiing to the old adage "winder never rots ago) was adopted this week, namely, Quincy. The entertainment in the ing of the new year

stockholders of the National Granite as pleasant as any they ever knew, hall. The Rev. Samuel Kelley invoked O. M. Rogers our enterprising stove of business as the rest of the week. He Bank will take place on Tuesday next. The example has been set publicly, let a blessing, after which the company dealer, has placed a substantial post at takes no recreation; and there is noth the because it almed to bring all chariable bodies into harmonious cooperathe West Quincy, M. E. Church, will be with a large which has so long been kept up.

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We streets, and ecuipped it with a large which has so long been kept up. The reunion festivities of the ex-W. a few well chosen words, introduced his place of business. A hint to the accumulation of wealth and growth we ecause by friendly encouragement it partment request all persons having evening were highly enjoyed by the the evening; and we may be allowed Our periodical dealer, Lothrop, has a few years, may be gathered from the to say here that any person, who never his hands full of business just now. In fact that the Pullman Car Company is Mr. H. C. Brawn, of Boston, Cornet S. maself as entirely satisfied with the made the sixth distinct service that he week, as most of the members were without Fred for toast-master; would with all this, he has recently married a attending the G. A. R. levee, at the be as flat as the play of Hamlet with wife. Verily Fred is an enterprising By E. F. E. THAYER, Anotherer. Residing.

days giving did ay good. Undoubted- on Wednesday next, at nine o'clock, Wilbur and Lawton, and the singing tal name in characters, which he think it may be contigious. by the choir was rendered in a highly quaintly said " King George could read without spectacles." Also John Adams | County Treasurer's Report. the second President; nor should we forget that John Quincy Adams, our C. C. Churchill, county treasurer, sixth President, and Edmund Quincy has prepared his an ual report, of came from our soil and loved and hon- which the following is an abstract :-Not the least enjoyable occasion of ored it. May we ever cherish our rich Receipts,-Balance in the treasury

For the Potriot.

Wollaston Items.

Current Events, Mr. M. A. Swift.

For the Patriot.

West Quincy Items.

REPORTER.

ceive them before they had time to ring of wisdom "which passeth all under-Board of Engineers, our organization sonal friends appeared to assist in ush- form their important and arduous du- jad and house of correction, \$12,302 87; them valuable and useful gifts appro- high approbation which they have 02; fuel and lights for public buildings, always merited. Response by ex-The evening hours were beguiled engineer, Herbert M. Federhen. OUR EX-CHIEF ENGINEERS.

at 11, the company separated with the Champions retired from active serwish that the morrow might bring an- vice and labors well performed in a \$134,395.51. poble cause. Their heroism and courage will ever command the respect of storm set in, and Monsley to many the Young People's Literary Society the community, and their noble deeds are in receipt of the January to the Citizen's Gas Company, for the free the Citizen's Gas Company, for the Citizen's Gas Company, for the act as a stimulant for others when of this sterling magazine. The least

Their generous purses and hearts will sponsibility of the insine pportunity for the ladies and gentle- cight and a half pounds, which was Solo, "The Bridge." Miss L. A. affection, so long as heart and purse chine," by Wu. Marrie D

Selections from Charles Dickens' and now that they are with us, we bid ter of Confed eate History. has been suffering with an abscess on American Notes, Miss Lucy Faunce. them welcome to the warmth of our Ruffin. his arm, which has kept him quite Violin Solo, Mr. W. L. Mason, acweak. We sope soon to hear of his companied on the piano by Miss Gertie we can only feebly express. As we Summary of enjoy their presence this evening, may they take some recompense of pleasure, Miss Nellie A. Wilson, of the Solo, "I cannot sing the Old Songs" and feel that "it is good for them to be here." Response by Charles A. Pos. each new shoy in New Orleans.

and spiritual; to minister to their race in England since August. their manhood and womanhood

Pinkham's request remained until the The world open; free trought at wee sma' hours" to "ring out the vanced; all generous and praises out causes nourished and sustained protector of society and the bome. a watch-dog to keep vigil over bad a en and bad measures. May it so extend its benign influence, that it may more than ever subserve its high falls About 1 o'clock, Wednesday morn- Response by John L. Eknider, Flq.

engine house, which was in close proxcause of the fire is unknown. Loss often fall. A helpmate and a may a Frayer and conference meeting cause of the fire is unknown. Loss often fall. A helpmate and a may a Frayer and conference meeting cause of the fire is unknown. comfort and a solac to quankind. May the stone yards the present week, on their high mission, but rather realize A

The Granite Engine Company intend and of woman ly character in On Tuesday evening next, a grand courage as they to me the faces concert and dance will be given at the morning, whose suals just rising free; and at Forester Hall, under the auspices of to bless them. Kest up by Hon. I. st the loo

The Granite Railway Company have Spear, and Galen E. Pray, Esq., of lowing. ment, and fully conscious that the

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE. The work Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M., Sabbath School amediately after the

For the Patriot. Too Much Money.

Braintree.

It is said that Jay Gould's wealth has The Citizen's Gas Company hold This work has been observed by the ual W. M. French Hose Company and The Methodist pastor has introduced been increasing so rapidly of late years A pron Sale, Baptist and Christian Union Churches, friends took place at Faxon Hall, last a new feature into the praise meetings, that a member of the stock board re-Mrs. A. N. Burnham speaks at as a week of prayer, and meetings have Monday evening, and was in every par- and that is, short readings by some two cently estimated him at "any where Antiquarian Supper Faxon Hall, to-morrow afternoon and been held every e ening. A notable ticular a signal success. About eighty or three persons, during the progress from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. change from past method (and one couples assembled, and a more resthetic of the meeting. This new departure is supposed to own a larger amount of which ought to have been made long gathering has seldom been seen in commenced on the first Sabbath even-productive stock than even William H.

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JANUARY 12th, 1882

Monday last. He was only slightly history (should be live so long) will be of the same of the sa se tewn. The method of reflect in the C. U. rell, and Miss Nettie French of Quincy burt, and has written that he will start one of more than usual interest. Some of sale and one of more than usual interest. Some of sale one of more than usual interest. part of the week. If this spirit will the space and commendation which, A goodly number of the friends of worth \$150,000,000; while o hers propha poor and the prevention of pauperne poor and the poor and the pauperne poor and the poor and the paupe the people of Quincy Point may look After the entertainment a sumptu- very glad to see them, and the result Gould has no rest. He is not a church SUPPER,

after-dinner assembly to order, and, in crowned with a large hand pointing to Some idea of the extent of the

ments were offered, which were ably The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society STANDING WOOD, held their first monthly meeting, in the AT AUCTION we can go The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rich in its history; the coadle Trom on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rich in its history; the coadle Trom on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rich in its history; the coadle Trom on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The Hook and Ladder Company of the Rich in its history; the coadle Trom on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Hook and Ladder Company enjoyed a turkey supper at their house on Monday evening. For a platter of good things we return thanks.

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A gouthwest of Dr. J. S. Smood's Entire Company on Granite street, Brainires, will be sold in the Plano Solo—Tremolo.

An epidemic secres to be prevailing on Granite street, Brainires, will be sold in the loss of 1-4 or each, on FRID A. Jan. Plano Solo—Tremolo.

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The regular monthly session of Baptist Chapel before a large audience, the first signer of the Deciaration of the same malady,—matrimony. We wood to be cut until settled for.

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The Piano to be used at this Concert from the celebrated wavercomes of Chick.

Diphtheria has prevailed to such New Year's week, in Wollaston, was memories, and improve the legacy on December 31st, 1880, \$39,132.03; attained his majority it was decided by man and representative, Col. Charles lines and fees, \$3371.1; labor of prisstanding," promulgated through the age and highways, \$3565; sheriff's dep-

\$326.30; medical examiners and inmeets, \$987.06; anitor at court-house, balance in the treasury, \$30,553; total,

Lotts give a Christman present to 10 He seant, in Quincy For particulars

The amount realized by this year, was nearly \$400s inse-George M. Pullman, the origina

the Pullman cars, is about forty and is said to be worth from \$2 60 to \$20,000,000.

Sunday Bernices.

TRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, Alike the light and joy of solety and the services at 10.50 A. M. Confacted by Rev. W. H. Lyon of Mt. the home. As daught to save the building, and the firemen directed their efforts to the Granite

imity to the burning structure. The facing the blast before chick men too Sermon by the paster at 7 P. M.

Prayer and conference meeting every No work has been done in many of they never less than her father in Church Services at 10.30

ward Canal street, min

UNIVERSALE & CHURCH. Rev. E. will do all a their power to assist in Speeches by Charles A. Howland, A. Perry, wor. Sermon at 10.30 Esq., ex-chief engineer, ant. E. A. A. M. Sunday school immediately fol- 26 POINTS, BARS and memorials, Quincy, D.sc. 31.

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EGETABLES! Ture: French Turnips; Hubbard Squash; Merrow Squash; Turbar Ferrari. As soon as it was found that surprised to see each pupil, with a 'arsnips; Carrots; Mint; Parsley; Swed Potatoes; Early

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THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

Monday,

SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1882. Recently, we called on Mr. G --- , an old friend, for a few minutes' chat. In a short time a man, somewhat bent The Old Colony Depot, Boston.-Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic. with years, and with a large package E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy. E. A. Adams' store, South Quincy. Mrs Butler's store, Braintree. F. T. Lothrop, South Braintree. FULL SEA Moon Morn, Eve. rises.

For the Patriot

Old Farmer's Almanac.

8, 1.45 2.15 9.10 9, 230 2.45 10.08 10, 3.00 3.15 11 07 " 11, 3.45 4.00 12.05 A.M. lies their library consisted mainly of a on, down to the depths. Nearly every-12, 4.30 4.45 12.07 " family Bible, an almanac, a few school body in Washington received this New 13, 5.15 545 100 " books, a primmer, Mother Goose's Year's. Even Guiteau announced in to the Unconverted." At times like I suppose Guiteau is the anti-climax, if these, the annual appearance of the it is admissable to speak flippantly of According to announcement a grand Farmer's Almanac was to the younger so loathsome a subject. levee upder the auspices of Paul Revere members of the family, an event of The President was assisted by quite Post, came off at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening. The hall was crowded it being estimated that over twelve andred persons were present.

The President was assisted by quite a number of influential ladies. I use the word influential advisedly; it has a peculiar significance when applied to the provided that over the present the Post of the family, an event of much interest. First, they looked to see about the eclipses for the coming year, next to see what day of the week the Post of the family, an event of much interest. First, they looked to see about the eclipses for the coming year, next to see what day of the week the peculiar significance when applied to other names of men women and children that can be considered to the provided that the provided to the provided that the provided tha twelve hundred persons were present. the Fourth of July came. "'Lection" any body within the court circle, and be furnished. It imparts A pleasing feature of the evening was day, they all knew, came on the last suggests a potency in politics and place.

519-Pozen Photographs, F. S. Powers, they went back to the columns of the wanted one Democrat on the commit-157-lakstand, L. L. Crane, Custom "farmer's calendar," and read the ad- tee; Mrs. Miller, because the Pacific vice and suggestions to that class of people. First, to get home and cut up fire-wood enough to last over summer; to mand the broken reference to the people in the people to mend the broken rakes and put the with the volubility of Sara Bernhardt, INDIAN REMEDY. tools in order for spring; then some and is, moreover, acquainted with all the best time to wash and shear the sheep, and a reminder to make hay while the sun shines; to fatten a few turkeys for husking parties and Thanksgiving day; and finally, in December, some advice as a discovery of the best time to wash and shear the sheep, and a reminder to make hay while the sun shines; to fatten a few turkeys for husking parties and Thanksgiving day; and finally, in December, time very mind the legations. These were the reasons that appeared to a casual observer. There were other reasons discerned by your far seeing correspondent, but he has not time to solicited. Alfred Barnes Dorman, 275 Front St., worker Mass. 1783-1-2 dozen Plated Forks, Fred French. 374-Velvet Frame, W. H. Cushing, Weygiving day; and finally, in December, tire you with them now. Besides, he Toothache DORMAN'S LIGHTNING TOOTHACHE REMEDY! some advice as a matter of economy, to is tired out with the day's exertions. have the cattle well housed and fed at He felt it his duty to your paper to call Instantly. this inclement season of the year.

Student's Lamp, Eva E Hodgkin-Quincy, recently, we stopped a few what antique bevy that surrounded minutes to look at the Crane Library him; but the line had to be drawn 178-Box of envelopes and paper, Ira building, and in memory was carried somewhere, so he cut the Cabinet and Albert Barnes Dorman's "Specific" for Itching Piles is a POSITIVE cure. Relief from FIRST back to our school-boy days, and called Supreme Court and devoted the day to apple to mind the pleasure we received in the ladies. The ladies received in gas reading such books as "Capt. Riley's lighted parlors. All their exposed su-At the conclusion of the drawing of Narrative," "Deleno's Voyage," perficies were white with a powdery eflight fantastic toe to the sweet music of the privilege of taking from the Quincy tints. Their eyes glowed with an artisigns, Gold and S Porter's Orchestra, of Brockton.

The whole affair was pronounced a decided success, and through this pleas
Bocial Library, kept at that time in the cottage house occupied by the late gentled decided success, and through this pleas
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Social Library, kept at that time in the cottage house occupied by the late exhaled delicious odors. Their draperies good work. National Printing Co., 15 Washington Square, Worcester Mass. Post boys will contribute a handsome easterly corner of the training field. and gored, bias and demitrain. I may

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

On account of the stormy weather, ager, on Marsh street, was entered by the lecture which was to have been ne Geo. B. Dasha and in the absence given last Thursday evening, by Mr. of Mrs. Gallagher, went to rooms oc- Harvey N. Shepard, was postponed

upied by Robert B. Courtney and An- until January 26th. men. consisting of one suit of ciothes, school, under the supervision of Prof. sleeve buttons, and two handkerchiefs Bartlett of Boston. Instead of listenthe property of Courtney, and two ing to the method of instruction from the property of Courtney, and two ing to the method of instruction from to appear before the Grand Jury in Frames, Easels, Japanese Decorating Goods, Very the professor, as expected, we were articles were missing, Officer Furnald model of some old monarch's head or being drunk. Fined \$1 and costs. was notified, and he began an investigation. Suspicions rested on Dasha, he having been in the house before old sculptor. We were told that Prof. Mrs. Gallagher went away, and the of- Bartlett intends to have some of the cy, for keeping a liquor nuisance. Disficer took steps to find his whereabouts. city architects come out one evening in tinued. ficer took steps to find his whereabouts.

The next afternoon (Sunday) he was found on Hanover street, in Boston, taking description of great success.

The next afternoon (Sunday) he was found on Hanover street, in Boston, while riding on the Old Colony taking description of great success.

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trict Coult in Quincy, and held in \$500 second concert in the lecture course at 12 It is thus that capital lords it PROVISIONS! to appear before the Grand Jury at West Quincy. OFFICERS ELECTED. At a meeting there should be more room provided Cin. Sal. Night. of the Merry Mount Lodge, No 617, for the scholars, either by enlarging the Knights of Honor, held at Faxon Hall building or erecting a new one

> Quincy, on Friday evening of last A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society week, the following gentlemen were was held on Tuesday evening. elected officers for the ensuing year:—
>
> Past Dictator,—N. B. Furnald.
>
> Dictator,—Galen E. Pratt.
>
> Vice Dictator,—E. Granville Pratt.
>
> There is a new society, recently started, among the young gents and ladies of the M. E. Church, called the "Young People's Literary Society."
>
> In Quincy, Dec. 31st, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, Mr. Frank A. Lydecker to Miss Isadora M. Dean, both of Braintree.
>
> In Quincy, Dec. 24th, by Rev. C. M. Vice Dictator, -E. Granville Pratt.
>
> Assistant Dictator, -Joseph A. Bass. "Young People's Literary Society."
>
> In Quincy, Dec. 24th, by Rev. C. M. Westlake, Mr. H. L. Whittier to Miss tainment for the Ladies' Aid Society. Lizzie H. Harris, all of Quincy.

For the Patriot.

The suit brought against the city of Thomas McGinnis, Mr. Frank Lovell Trustees,—N. B. Furnald, C. Philip Boston by Gen. B. F. Butler, in behalf capt. Henry Hunt and Mr. Paul Butler, of Weymouth to Miss Mary E. Gaffney of Jamaica Plains.

In Wareham, Dec. 29th, by Rev. Capt. Henry Hunt and Mr. Paul Butler, for damages to the property formerly owned by Messrs. Reed and Huckins at Braintree to Miss Abbie E. Nightingale, Medicial Examiners,-Drs. John A. Squantum and Moon island has been of Wareham. Representative to Grand Lodge,-C. settled by a comprise,- the city agreeing to pay \$35,000; namely \$25,000 for Alternate to Grand Lodge,-Robert Moon island and \$10,000 damages at Squantum.

A GENEROUS MAN. The following leasing incident from the Boston Her
toxicated condition. Notice was impleasing incident from the Boston Her- toxicated condition. Notice was im- months and 27 days. ald may be of some interest to some of mediately given to Constable Gerry, our readers. Since the meeting of who had him properly taken care of, Congress, Hon. David Davis, President otherwise he would have been badly of the United States Senate, has been frozen, if not dead by morning.

in the habit of purchasing newspapers Alfred Giles, who was shot through of a ragged little news boy at the Capi- the mouth, a few weeks since, has Paul's Lodge, Knights of Pythias, are THE subscriber build respectfully inform tol. The Saturday preceding Christthe public that he is fully prepared to mas Senator Davis called one of the stablishment.

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mas Senator Davis called one of the stablishment. messengers and directed him to pur- that time.

chase the poor boy a complete outfit Wm. P. Poland has given up the cers elect will be duly installed. from cap to boots. He then took the sewer job at Moon island, and Messrs. Constantly on hand a Full Assortment or lad to a barber had his hair cut also got French, Parker & Sylvester have made CASKETS, COFFINS, him a bath after which he gave him a contract to finish the job, and work some fatherly advice and an additional will be commenced right away. M.

For the Patriot. Entre Nous Club.

We are pleased to say that Mr. Davis is a grandson of the late Mrs. Sally meeting on Monday evening last. An saved, we take this method of expresselection of officers took place, which ing our feelings. resulted as follows:-

President,-Fred B. Washburn. Vice President,-D. Vinton Pierce. Secretary,—T. George Emerson.

Treasurer,—Thomas B. Davenport.

G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at

there were no external injuries. The erable excitement. He was called upon Per order. engineer does not appear to have known for a speech, to which he readily con-1-2 Soles, Heels, hand-seved, 1-2 Soles, Heels, begged, 1-2 Soles, Heels, begged, 1-2 Soles, Heels, begged, 1-3 Soles, Heels, Hee He made as profound a bow as a foot Score. The Score for December is and a half square box would permit, an especially rich number, both in the and, with both hands in his pants pockarticles and music presented. The ets, his pants tucked into number ten songs of Schubert are ably analyzed by cavalry boots, he began a speech so songs of Schubert are ably analyzed by cavalry boots, he began a speech so Louis C. Elson, and the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would contain the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, that it would be contained to the paragrapher's eloquent in language, eloquent in language, eloquent in language, eloquent in language, elo

ing's meeting.

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Washington Letter. New Year's Receptions at the White House

The President Surrounded by a Bery of

Antique Beauty. WASHINGTON, Jan. 2d, 1882. opening. Society, official and non-ofin his hand, made his appearance. ficial, has been on dress parade. Of "Halloo!" exclaimed my friend G---, course, it is not very well known where I have been looking for you some society begins and where she leaves off, days. I want a Farmer's Almanac." where the real bon ton fades into the Ever Shown in Quincy. Turning to me he said, "I have bought chromo-type, and, especially in Washmy almanacs of this man for many ington, are the frontiers wavering and years." "I have sold them" said the ill defined. Still, society is as one peddler, "every year, for forty-one would say, society. The climax of so- And invite all in want to call and examine ciety is the President, and, in descend-This incident forcibly brought to my ing climacteric, the Cabinet, Judges of mind days long past, when only a few the Supreme Court, Senators and Repfamilies were supplied with even a resentatives in Congress, Army and weekly newspaper; and in many fami- Naval officers chiefs of bureau, and so

and the following were the lucky persons whose admission tickets gave them prizes:

Isos—Easy Chair, Frank Hodgkinson los;—Marble Top Light Stand, Unknown.

Miller, Jones, of Nevaga, and Mrs. Logan the bridge near Henry Wood's house, to the Braintree line, and was generally well frozen over by that time.

Then came the two or three pages of The page that the bridge near Henry Wood's house, to the bridge near Henry Wood's house, to the bridge near Henry Wood's house, to the Braintee Robeson. Mrs. Logan was chosen for her tact, her large West-tact, her large W anecdotes and poetry, which were cer- was chosen for her youth and beauty; tainly read with interest. After that, Mrs. Pendleton, because the President

at the White House and pay his re- Barnes Dorman, 275 Front st , Worcester, Mass. Passing down Washington street, in spects to the President, and the some

and enjoyable entertainment the pound and horse-block, opposite the looms of India and Massachusetts—cut dozen N.ce Cards, postpaid for only 35 cts. 2 not be quite accurate in these sweet and sacred technicalities, but before I write another society letter, I will interview a mantua-maker and improve

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The following persons have been aribale Ferrari and took a lot of clothing On Monday evening we had the raigned at the District Court room this DOLLS, SWINGING CRIBS. Cradles and Bedsteads, TOYS.

immediately arrested. He has subsequently been brought before the District Confine Con

District Court, Quincy.

over labor," remarked the school-boy The increased attendance each term when the master insisted on his beginat the Willard school is so great, that ning a sentence with a capital letter .-

Marringes.

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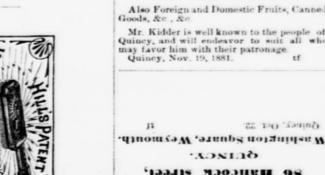
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ili p'ease present it on those days.

Quincy, March 12.

Persons having business with the Town Turning Over the New Lenf. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON. Selectmen of Quincy. The year has begun. I turn a leaf,

All over writ with good resolves, Each to fulfil will be in chief My aim while earth its round r volves How many a leaf I've turned before, And tried to make the record true; Each year a wreck on time's dull shore Proved much I dared, but little knew

the Town House, on the last MONDAY Ab bright resolve! How high you bear in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., ter the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-The future's hopeful standard on: How brave you start; how poor you wear How soon are hope and courage gone. You point to deads of sacrifice.

You shan the path of careless case Lentils and wooden shoes? Is this The fare a human soul to please? What wonder, then, if men do fa'l,

Where good is ever all austere: While vice is fair and pleasant all, And turns the leaf to lead the year Yet still once more I turn the leaf, And mean to walk the better way I struggle with old unbelief, And strive to reach the perfect day. Why should the road that leads to heaver

Be all one reach of sterile sand? Why not, just here and there, be given A rose to deck the dreary land? But why replact Others have trod With sorer feet and heavier sias. Their paintal path way toward their God My pilgrinage anew begins. Failure and failure hither.

Has time inscribed upon my leave Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, wandered many a harvest throng And never yet have gathered sheave et once again the leaf I turn, Hope against hope for one suc-One merit mark at least to earn.

> Farm and Garden. Fancy Farmers.

treated them with decision and con- for them, what does it do? brought up the milk of cows from pints without it of what use is it? What to gallons. They have lengthened the becomes of the strength they think it sirloin of the bullock, enlarged the gives them? What have they to show

ham of the hog, given strength to the for all the money they have spent? shoulder of the ox, rendered finer the To learn why they suppose the drink of man. They have improved and feels, sees, nor thinks correctly. hastened the development of all do- Following every voice of mercy. mestic animals till they scarcely resemble the ones from which they sprang. Let us in life's earnest labor, DRESS MAKING. Fancy farmers introduced irrigation .Mrs. F. .I. L.IPH.I.N. and underdraining; also grinding and . cooking for stock. They have brought

from Chili. They introduced and domesorigin. They brought out the theory fill a "long lost void." of the rotation of crops as a natural It is said that there never was the fertility of the soil. They first robin. manures of peculiar value. They first analyzed soil as a means of determintributing water. Fancy farmers or this. fancy horticulturists have given us all To There is a difference in milk- tions. Window dressing is indeed an MRS, F. A. LAPHAM, a few years ago, originated the Early city. tf dollars to the wealth of the country OUINCY. Rose potato which added millions of and proved a most important accession eating a peach.

in every part of the world where intro-now what shall I do with the bone?" duced. Another of these same fancy men originated the Wilson strawberry 13 In one of the Boston dining-

Household Receipts. of slow fevers.

cream; add the well beaten yolks of alive, we don't want it. five eggs; one-half cupful milk; then Indignant Mother—Surely you something to be thankful for in every-All orders promptly attended to, half pound of flour, with the whites of don't mean this for a likeness of my thing. I fancy you'll be puzzled to find five eggs; half pound of seeded and son? Why the boy looks like an idiot. something to be thankful for in that chopped raisins, with a quarter of a Photographer-I'm very sorry, but I veal." "Not at all," he cheerfully repound of well washed, dried currants; can't help that, ma'am. the fruit must be floured before mix- Landlady," said he, "the cof- just thinking how grateful we should

One of the best ways to cook rice is meal. it hours before by cooking the rice in basket for him." this way, you can have it in a surpris- "Charlie (briskly),-All right, sir, sheriff. ingly short time. One cup of rice will just as soon as I've sawed off Mrs. Mur- "Yes," said the sheriff, "he was make croquettes and pudding enough phy's leg." where he is prepared to furnish Horses and for a family of four.

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not give strength. Food is the only out Combinations. Varieties in Dress. at the residence of the Collector in said source of strength, and alcohol is not food. Some one says if it is not food. What is this aesthetic movement, of for the year 1880, the following describe it might help as drink. We have seen which the advancing waves are beating Real-Estates:that there is much water in the body, on our shores? The resthetic proper, House, stable and to a re-of-larel, be but alcohol is not water, and it cannot belongs to English society, and, is westerly on Furnace Avenue, norther take the place of water. It does not rather an absurd sort of creature; woract like water in the body, instead of shipping ideals of the past, adopting Brook. carrying the food it spoils it. Instead classic outlines of dress at afternoon of moistening the mouth as water does teas, talking about "cult" and a great Taxed to James Berry in saliva, it dries and parches it. In- deal of kindred nonsense. But the ass- House, stable and 1 1-2 acres stead of moistening the eyes and brush- thetic idea of selecting a costume to bounded westerly on Church street, ing them clear and bright, washing suit one's self, has produced a variety by by land of Jonas Shackley, e them with alcohol in the eyelids would in dress which is an unspeakable good. land of St Mary's Church society, north make them so inflamed you could not Good for the wearer, but not so good on land of James Carey. A so, house, see with them. If alcohol instead of for the writer; since it were easier to Quarry, so called 4 acres of land water should enter the nerves it would dictate with authority, knowing there owned by P. White. Also, 11 1-2 acres paralyze them at once, and put an end remains nothing else to be done, than merly owned by J. J. Glover. The water that is in alcoholic drinks material, and, while telling of this and Taxed to F. J. Fuller.

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Does Alcohol Gire Strength?

may do some good. Certainly it pre- the other new thing, to feel that there A building and 1 8 acre of land, vents the alcohol from killing us out. are a dozen other equally fashtonable, easterly on Furnace Avenue, sont right. It is a fact that in almost all equally desirable things which cannot land of Town of Quincy. alcoholic drinks there is much more be brought to notice. But with the water than alcohol, and therefore, those greater good to you comes likewise Taxed to Thomas McGoveriog who take them are water-drinkers after additional responsibility. You are now Twenty loss of land in block 21, section all. In beer, wine and cider, they get without excuse if your own style be Also, twenty lots in block S, section 6 from ten to fifteen times as much water not suited, your individual defects bounded and described on plan of Wolb as alcohol. As there are a good many atoned for, or gifts of beauty height- ton Land Associates. men who take alcoholic drinks, we can ened. Among increasing liberties, we easily compare them with those who do find a growing importance given to not. We shall find many of those who COSTUMES WITHOUT COMBINATIONS. payment of taxes, unless said taxes, drink standing at street corners, around Nothing more stylish than a wool legal-expenses thereon are previously saloons, lounging in bar-rooms or costume, made with simple tailor finish, tramping about from place to place. If and destitute of other ornamentation. drink makes them stronger they ought. This at a time, when the most lavishto be at work. It is true that some do adornment and intricate combinations work, but not so steadily as those who of material and trimming prevails, is a

have done so much good as those who They ought also to be richer. Their so much freedom that the enumeration. The Inhabit ants of Quincy, by their sate styled "famely farmers." They have families ought to be better fed, better even, is a lengthy matter. The small are styled " fancy farmers." They have families ought to be better fed, better even, is a lengthy matter. The small been at all times and in all countries the clothed, and more happy. If this food upright linen collar, the broad turnbenefactors of the men who have they pay so much for does not do this down linen collar, frills, ruchings, from ber of voters entitled to take part in treated them with decision and con-tempt. They have experimented for We know very well that it does none bethan ruff, are all fashionable. Scarfs that it can be enlarged economically the good of the world, while others of these things. On the contrary it have simply worked for their own good. makes men lazy and negligent. Men with the aid of the numerous pins of the things have involved by the contrary it constitute a family in themselves, and makes men lazy and negligent. Men with the aid of the numerous pins of the things have involved by the contrary it constitute a family in themselves, and the effectively only by experiments of the contrary it constitute a family in themselves, and the effectively only by experiments of the contrary it constitute a family in themselves. They have tested theories, while others in the harvest fields who drink, can not raised crops for the market; they have make out so good a day's work as those way, wrapped lightly around the throat, given a glory to farming it would not who do not drink. They often leave or worn below a frill or collar. The ever occasion the removal or otherwise possess. Fancy farmers have their work to get a drink, and before tribe of mull and face kerchiefs and ance of the mortal remains of any personal face. changed the wild hog into the Suffolk night they are asleep. Sometimes they jabots is never ending; so, likewise, of to occupy such part of the old town but and Berkshire, the wild cattle of lose a day or a part of a day, because des, silk kerchiefs come in as an addi-Britain into shorthorns, the mountain they have been taking so much they monal element of variety, while last WILLIAM A HOUTES, SELECTRE sheep with its lean body and hair fleece cannot work. If the drink does not but not least, are bunches of flowers. ALFRED SAMPSON, J QUINCY. into the Southdown and Merino. They help them to do better than they would either natural or artificial.

wool of the sheep, added fleetness to makes them stronger, refer to a previthe horse, and made more beautiful ous lesson, and recall how it poisons stores are a succession of veritable every animal that is kept in the service the nerves, so that the man neither pictures. From Lord & Taylor's

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fertility. They introduced the most should be with your feet to the equa-effect so exquisitely harmonious, that

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and another the Concord grape. But saloons "Charlotte russe" in Angliand another the Concord grape. But saloons "Charlotte russe in Auguit is unnecessary to enumerate; any one cized by the waiters, as they bespeak "We want in you," says Bishop by the Probate Court for said County. who will take the trouble to investigate a little or reflect will readily see and ley Ross."

Huntington, "Christianity that is Commissioners to receive and examine all Christian across counters, over dinner levis W. Richardson, hereby give notice to the belief the residue of will cheerfully accord the praise that is A fortunate fellow: Fogg says

his friend Pingry is so slow that he never catches cold, and couldn't get tianity that we can find in the temperwithin hailing distance of the slowest within hailing distance of the slowest ance of the meal, in moderation of J.B. Chaffin, in said Quincy, on S. viu.

ability at home, in veracity and sim-"Must the American oyster plicity in mixed society." Cabinet Pudding. One-fourth die?" asks one of our exchanges. It pound butter, and one and a half must. If it is tough enough to go He has also had an extensive army practice.

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He was at breakfast, wrestling with a

sponded, stopping to breath. "I was

ing; boil three hours; then plunge fee is not settled." "No." she re- be had we met it when it was young." quickly into cold water; then turn it plied, "but it comes as near as your out at once to prevent sticking; serve last month's board bill does;" and that man never spoke again during that head your baby has, Mrs. Jones. Did he

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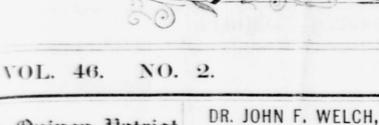
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money very fast. When Mary Peck She went to an old maiden lady who Chronology of Quincy for 1881. 5, Opening of schools-at close of va- 16, Second entertainment in the G. A had bought her suit, her wrap, gloves, "had the name" of making current stockings and handkerchiefs, and or- wine as good as any imported article, dered a white chip hat to be trimmed and bought a bottle of her at an exhorwith pale blue ribbon and blush roses- bitant price, but as Miss Davis said,just the thing to decorate her lovely complexion, dark curls and violet eyes, them worms! I hain't made a drop for had given out.

"Delia," said she, "have you done mite; but seein' it's you,"your shopping ?" " Yes, dear." "And have you any money left?"

"Oh, how lucky! Will you lend me tired face light up, and a little color the five dollars? Lam rea, penniless, flicker in May's face after the first tea- 6. it would cost, and as soon as I get back | istered.

it to Mary, not doubting what she said, pale and weak she was. and glad she was able to help her.

for little Mary, half blaming herself for dreadful cold to begin with. the extravagance, but then Mary was "My shoes was all worn to pieces, her only child, and a delicate crea- aunty. Movver couldn't get me any ture at that, holding her mother's heart new ones." in her hand, as such children do.

very tired. The day but one after, though the weak, pathetic voice Brought tinction her mother called May-came much to May and mother, and when 15, Mr. H. M. Federhen started on home from school with her shoes brok- Delia admired it, she saiden across the sole. They must be "I tried to cut it like that pretty mended. The cobbler was a patient jacket to your calico, Delia; but I to him, and May scuffled about in a Let me see that, please." pair of moccasins and took a slight cold. The doctor's wife blushed. " Well, I was going to say if you'd

5,230.00 go with me, I'd pay your fare for your not put them on. They had gone to the do with it? Didn't it suit you?" tinman's cart with other rubbish. at Aunt White's, too, but I hate to go the money so that she could buy May coming in from the next room, where

and Luman some stockings, and my-boots had given out from the Water-the loving little woman than ever she self a calico, and I have a greater varie-bury trip, and she, too, had to stay at had or would have.

After ten day's delay, a letter from Charlemont; a gay, bright letter, May gave a little cry of joy. anybody ever thinks of paying—in the anybody ever thinks of paying—in the vention in Ludlow (the next town to new shoes." country; and a good man—sympathetic Dennis,) on the twenty-fourth, and I new snoes.

"What have I done?" said Mary, as well as skilful, and kind-hearted as will bring the five dollars I borrowed of bursting into tears and hiding her face 28, Mr. J. E. Sprague and wife sailed

seeing as he only can see, how hard it the twenty-second of April the money dear child," said Mrs. Peck, putting had been lent Mary. Eggs were now a per arm around her. of their ranks a whole calendar of saints would let her run in debt and she and live dollars couldn't be a trouble to you. drug at the store. The doctor never "O, Delia, I didn't think! I thought

ing disciples of His, who go about as herself—seeing a pretty cambric she in Dennis, Mollie, and a country doctor wanted in a Charlemont shop-" If I is worse off than a country minister And their wives have a harder time buy it, I can't send Delia her money very often," said Doctor Peck, trying than if they were missionaries. Many a till next month, but it's only five dol- to laugh but with ill success, for he dark hour did Mrs. Peck watch and lars. She will not want it before I go remembered how he had scolded about She did not think that Delia had said a word only cried.

bursts of thunder, or treocherous and been too poor to pay for her own carYes, indeed! That five dollars would blinding snows, his solitary little sulky licket to Waterbury, or that she had rewas abroad on the rough hill tops or in frained from buying her shoes there, as fifty or five hundred elsewhere; but lonely valleys, holding almost her life she meant to at first, saying that she Mary had learned a lesson she never NEPONSET. - MASS. in its frail shelter, tugged by the sturdy would get them at home at the store forget. May's pale, thin face, Delia's because Mr. Clark had been so civil and anxious eyes, the doctor's careworn kind to her always. " But evil is wrought for want of thought

As well as for want of heart." Mary Peck was the doctor's sister, running out at recess her shoes were daily counsel-for Mary tried and er lived, she frequently spent her vaca- She sat all the rest of the morning with faithful in that which is much." wet feet, and went home very hoarse.

weeks, and she wanted much to go to for some chlorate of potash in the office. Waterbury, twenty-five miles east by It was all gone. The doctor had filled she would have left her, her own old lyn, in 1845:-The doctor literally had not a cent in shoes were unfit to wear, it still rained his purse to give her; but she had a so hard. She bound some salt pork on knack at raising poultry, and while the child's throat, and steamed it with their own table was well furnished camphor, but the child grew worse and from the great "coop," as she called it, worse, and before the doctor came home in the yard, the superfluous eggs had at midnight, she was in a high fever.

doctor for money. Not that he grudged it—never—but he never had it. Most but Mrs. Peck could not complain to ive precincts of the Waterbury dry hated it. She cried for coffee and there

H AVING leased the building on the corner of Coddington and Washington Sts.

(formerly occupied by W. W. Ewell) are prepared to farnish the citizens of Quincy and Vinity with looking sharply about her to see how it looking sharply about her to see how it struggle little May began to get better. Her fever subsided; she needed tonics.

Then came some socks for the doctor, for her," said the doctor, looking wistand four pairs of these, strong and fully at his wife. He knew she had fringe; but she was generous and gen- bought. Perhaps Mr. Clark would tle both, and it gave her almost as take it, for it had never been unfolded. much pleasure to help Mary select her But how could she get to the store? things as if they were to replace her Luckily the doctor had an hour the other evening, and found his house 7. Examination of High School grad-

be pleased to see his friends and the public generally, and would take this occasion to thank all who have favored him with their been a summer silk, to find a neat skirt been a summer silk skirt been a summer sil patronage in the past, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

October a summer sink, to find a heat skill claim was grad to buy the dress.

You will find the door-key on one of the same. up, for a dollar and a half. The rest of I know. It's a dreadful chore, she side of the door-step.

My hat came to more than I thought spoonful had been cautiously adminto Charlemont, I'll send the money to By the time Aunt Mary stopped at Dennis on her way to Ludlow, May was 11, Great change in the weather in two 15, "Certainly, dear," and Mrs. Peck able to sit up against the pillows; and

"You precious little morsel!" she 12, Unitarian picnic at Lovell's Grove. The ten cents she spent in oranges said, "How did you ever get such a 13, Alarm of fire-Mr. Panton's shop.

Still Mary did not think why it was They got back at night to Dennis that "movver" could not get them, 14, Two accidents on Hancock street-Mary returned to Charlemont. Two tears to her eyes. She had on her new 14, Accident at Quincy Adams Station days later little Mary-whom for dis- cambric dress; the dress that meant so

of the doctor's, so the shoes were sent didn't quite remember about the neck. 19, The marriage and wedding party of

Her Sunday shoes were worn out two haven't got it, Mary." weeks before, and so worn she could "Why, child, what on earth did you "Don't ask too many questions,

some shoes, but neither letter or money he was sitting. "I found her out yes- 22, Installation and banner presenta- 29, Batchelder & Davis circus in town. 11, Rev. Samue Kelley preached in the terday, Molly. She sold it at the store The cobbler patched up the ragged to buy her baby a bottle of wine," and 23, Runaway accident in square-Mr. shoes as well as he could; and now Mrs. | the doctor gave a look at his wife worth ought to get my Mary a Sunday hat, Snoes as wen as ne count, and now sites the doctor gave a rook at his wife word a good many more five dollar bills to

me She held out the five dollars,

in her hands This was the second of May. It was "You haven't meant to do anything, 30, Picnic of the Scottish Clans

only knows how good are these ministerIn the meantime Mary had said to "Five dollars don't grow on the trees

those old shoes, and how Delia had not -2, Granite Contractors dine at Kim- 12

and weary countenance, rose up in her memory continually to remind her that May's old shoes soon gave out past small debts may be of great value to

sixth president of the United States, to Rev. Samuel H. Cox, D. D. of Brook- 13, Union picnic of C. H. and

out for Waterbury with Mary, leaving little Mary with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive president of the Waterbury at the store, but no money to buy them with. Her gruel was sweetened with maple sugar, and she betted it. She will be sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the Waterbury at the Store of the Waterbury with Mary leaving at Haywood's although the resolution was not carried into execution without a struggle of vitiated nature, I never yielded to its impulses and in the space of the Waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with. Her gruel was sweetened with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the Waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving to buy them with maple sugar, and she impulses and in the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving the space of the waterbury with Mary leaving the space of the waterbury with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive waterbury with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive waterbury with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive waterbury with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive waterbury water four months of self deaial, they lost 23, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavanagh sur-

A Fort Madison man went home,

own black alpaca and worn shawl. spare after tea that day, so while he locked up. Getting in with considerastaid with May, she put on his shoes ble difficulty at the window, he found, 1, Dedication of Forester Hall, West 12, Mr. Richard Newcomb celebrated

(Continued from last week.) JULY.

"It's seven years old, and think of 2, Tenth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. W. L. Qualey. she found to her amazement her purse two year back; and its dreadful healin'. 2, Glass ball tournament under aus I don't want to part with none on't a pices of Merry Mount Club. 4. Flag staff thirty-five feet long, And Mrs. Peck again cut short a diserected by Vulture Company.

course, hurrying home with her pre-4, Roof of A. W. Russell's barn took cious bottle, thinking no more of her "Yes; five dollars and ten cents." calico dress when she saw the doctor's 5, Election of officers by the Young fire,-fortunately it was discovery Men's Democratic Club. Universalist picnic at Landing.

9, Clambake of the G. A. R. boys at Comrade Rich's, Germantown. hours-over thirty degrees. Company.

13, Excursion of the F. F. F.'s to Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, Fort Warren, and Downer Landing. 14. One of the hottest days of the sea-

racing horses. to Farnsworth's bake cart.

17, Rev. Henry Wood preached in Connear town pump. 26, Garfield memorial services at gregational Church. Temple. Mr. T. F. Carey and Miss Kate 26, Memorial services at Baptist and Murphy at West Quincy. C. U. Churches.

26, The liquor saloons closed in respect pienie at Mr. Amory's. 20, Catholics of Quincy Parish picnic 27, Select party at residence of Dr at Silver Lake.

tion, Merry Mount Lodge. ciated at Christ Church.

padlocked. 28, Mrs. Thomas Pratt, 94 years old, 3, Mrs. Albert Holt fell and broke her 14, Charity association organized. visited Mattapan.

wrist. 28, Mrs. Wm. Amory entertained the for Africa.

Lovell's Grove. 1, Excitement at Court room-twelve warrants against liquor dealersby Henry H. Faxon.

l, Charles F. Cole started on a visit to Connecticut and New York. Regular monthly meeting of W. M French Hose Co. held at Keating's 11. ball's. Nantasket Beach.

Second annual picnic of Catholic 12, Singing school,-Tonic Sol-fa, at Foresters. 3. Two cars thrown off the track at Quincy Adams Station. 4, Capt. Noah Cummings celebrated his 75th birthday. 17. Rev. E. P. Thwing visited town. 4, Mrs. Penny and daughter

New York. 6, Banner presented by ladies to Clan 18, Mr. Josiah Adams' 89th birthday. Rev. John D. Wells preached in

First Church. 0, Mrs. Harvey Field, Mrs. Jos. Burrell and Mrs. George Nightingale picnicked with the Spear family. Spear family picnic at Nantasket

Beach. 11, Deacon Jonas Howe of Wollaston broke his leg. 11, Fire at West Quincy-small shed belonging to John Callahan. 12, Employes of D. Whittemore started on a sail to Minot's Light.

written by John Quincy Adams, the 12, Henry H. Faxon's Special Police 22, Alarm of fire — haystacks Commission revoked Hardwick's employes. DEAR STR:-I have received your 14, Mr. Joseph C. Morse shot a large 24, Messrs. Burnett and Moulton's rattlesnake. letter of the 13th instant, and shall

> gine Co. his horse.

on Hall.

Company.

house. 31, Championship regatta of Quincy Yacht Club. 31, Alarm of fire-barn burned in No. Weymouth.

tertained his friends at his beach

uates for training class. Quincy. 2, One of G. F. Wilson's provision

4. Frank F. Prescott entertained a few friends, 21st birthday. 4. Arthur Smith arrived from West.

26. Stereopticon entertainment at Fax-

27. New reservoir commenced near Graham's shop. 27, Mrs. William Field's 70th birthday anniversary.

Meeting at Temperance Hall -Chas. H. Litchman. 1. Patrick Lyons killed on railroad

track near Braintree line. Republican caucus. Democratic caucus. French ball at residence of John Delory at Quincy Point.

telephone. Mrs. Charles Hobart's wedding. Service Reform Association.

Mr. John H. Owens.

Mr. F. F. Green elected president. time he crawled. his friends.

in Boston. Charitable Society. 21, Surprise party in honor of Mrs Set Spear The birthdoo tic mainment for benefit of Atlan-Reunison at School Hall.

Wollaston. 65th birthday. 24. First sociable of the season tarian Society.

brated. 28, Slight alarm of fire-conflagration in Cambridge. 29, Post office, library and Somerset Coal Company's office visited by burglars

of Mr. Frank Silva DECEMBER. 1, Annual election of officers of Paul

John A. Jordon, West Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. McIntire visited by friends-their twentieth anniversary. 9, Shooting affair at Wollaston. Hall on the Elizabethian age.

being absent. 12, Surprise party at residence of Mr. Annual parade of firemen-Granite and Mrs. J. A. Green. took prize,-191 feet, 51-2 inches. 13, Daring attempt to set fire to house

Edward Farrell of Atlantic severely of Mr. Swan at Wollaston. 13, Point bridge damaged by a sloop. 27, Runaway accident at Atlantic-Mr. 2, Sabbath school concert - C. U. 13, First concert in lecture course at M. E. Church, West Onio

> 5. John L. Eldridge assaulted in Bos- 14. Second entertainment in the course at Wollaston, by Rev. O. P. Gibbs. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gullicksen 15, Sociable by the Baptist Society at

at M. E. Church. 16. Ball of Vulture Engine Compar Rev. G. H. Hastings preached in at Town Hail. 16, Banquet given to Mr. William Wil-

> new almshouse. 18, Rev. Asa Mann delivered a lecture at First Church on ancient music. 20, Fair by ladies of Congregational Church Society, Wollaston.

20. Election of officers, Hancock Coun cil, No. 56, American Legion of Honor. 20. Semi-annual election of officers of Clan McGregor.

teresting lecture at Town Hall. 18, Pleasant quilting party at Mrs. 21, Election of officers, Maple Lodge. Knights of Honor. 19, Temperance association held meet- 23, Meeting of the F. F. F's with Mr F. Wesley Fuller.

with Mrs. E. M. Cole. 23, First annual ball of granite cutters several churches. 24. Birthday of D. Fred French plea 20, First meeting of the season-Young

antly celebrated with friends. 25, Beautiful vesper service in St 25, Rev. J. H. Hastings preached at almshouse. 25, Sabbath School Cone

26, A pleasant Christmus gathering at Faxon Hall by Universalist Soci-Wedding at Mr. Samuel D. Rams- 27, Sociable by Hancock Lodge, No. 56, I. O. G. T., at Faxon Hall.

Mary's choir. on Hall, by Granite Temple of 28, Election of officers at St. Paul's Lodge, Knights of Pythias. Second annual ball under the auspi-

> How He Proved It. It is the custom in Mexico for the

church to require a foreigner wishing to

marry a native, to bring proof that he is not already a married man. An American, about to marry a senorita of very good family, was required to fur-

has kept an account of the income of wagons broken,-horse runaway. 12, Albert E. Gore arrested for forgery his father's farm for the past year. From a \$2000 farm they have sold \$700 15, Annual meeting of the Quincy worth and have paid out but \$50 for hired help. Besides what they have 15, Mrs. Edward A. Taber's fiftieth expended they have had their living birthday relebrated by a surprise and have as usual a bountiful sy op much for whiter.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882.

Poetrn.

For the Patriot. Midwinter.

When fields were green and meadows wavis

When the wild bird sang out his lay, Breaking the silence of the summer air. The fields have changed their hue-the air is chill The footman hurries mutely along, And the trees upon the hill,

Have bared their limbs to battle with the wir 188,692.02 Gray are the clouds, and the shadowy flakes, Are falling thickly through the frosty air: And the merry; merry sleigh bell makes Music along the thoroughfare.

> On yonder high hill side. Down by the woodland, barren way, Where summer streamlets flow, The winter's garments now deeply lay But still the winter winds may sigh, And play their doleful tune:

In solemn mood thoughts doth bring.

As I hear the jovial voices sing

The sunbeams will on Cancer lie

Thoughts of years that quickly glide

And summer flowers again will bloom Miscellany.

Only Fire Dollars · Say, Delia, will you go in to Wa 2 350.00 terbury with me to-morrow?" " I'd like to, Mary; I wish I could 5.145 00 but I think it will not be possible. Lu-384.60 man finds it difficult to collect money 3.151.80 from his patients this year, and I don't 434.34 know how to spare a cent."

281789.45 and don't know the stores, or where to 50 per to pay my fare, but if I can really help you, why, I shall be glad to go. I

Mrs. Peck was a country doctor's wife. Does my dear reader know all cause the doctor's bill is the last bill keen,—forbears, even to his detriment, you when I come through." ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, to press, the settlement of his accounts;

> wait for her doctor, knowing well that storm or calm, through the wild

All alone with her little girl she spent the greater part of every day and night; hard work preventing anxiety from doing its worst upon her, though you patching. The slight cold she had taken poor people; and any debts are sure to could see its traces in the gray lines from wearing moccasins hung about do some harm somewhere. among the soft waves of her hair, and her, owing to the damp and cold spring And to clinch this driven nail and in the sad dark eyes that when she was winds. There came on a heavy shower make it sure, she underlined deeply not smiling looked tired with past tears. one day while she was in school, and this text in the Bible which was her Stables, Privies, Cesspools, Having a large school in a village some wet through, for the patched soles and meant to be a Christian woman-"He miles beyond Dennis, where her broth- cracked upper leathers soaked easily. that is faithful in that which is least, is

It was now the spring recess of two Mrs. Peck undressed her, and looked rail, to do shopping for the summer. his bottle that morning with the last. She had a good salary and could well She did not like to leave May alone BUTTER, Eggs, Cheese, Poultry, Wild afford to give Delia this outing, so the to go to the store where a small assorttired little woman gladly consented to ment of drugs was kept, and even if

He is prepared to do general work, such as ly needed; for she did hate to ask the very ill indeed.

, with the above firm, where he would When it came to her own turn to buy

her money must be saved for shoes. says, to make her own gownds, and this Can make 'em so chean."

These she could get at the store in is sort of tasty, ain't it, comin' from the "While we live, let us live," Dennis; a pair for her and a pair for city? Well, well it is amazin' how they seems to be thought by a good many Shopping is attractive, but it absorbs | Mrs. Peck illd not stay to bear more. and guzzle while we delak.

In the meantime, Mary was looking at such pretty things that Mrs. Peck's eyes glistened. These soft suitings what could she have done with it? Mrs. Peck's lobacco land into a wheat field, and add five years of longevity to the average of human life.

I am with respect dear six years? were not for her, nor that graceful any patience. Suddenly she bethought wrap of gray cloth with its heavy herself of the calico dress she had J. Q. ADAMS.

24, Spaulding's bell ringers gave an a pleasure tour.

20, Sunday school of Christ Mrs. Peck thought every day she dear," said Mrs. Peck trying to laugh. 21, Shower of frogs at Quincy Point. 28, Henry Kittredge left home go for my purchases; and I want to call should hear from Mary, and would get "I can tell you," said the doctor 22, A heavy shower with large hail-

27, W. M. French Hose Co.'s house

deem myself honored by the inscrip- 15, Clam chowder party of Tiger En tion to me, of your introduction to the proposed publication of the Rev. B. I. 16, Mr. Greeley injured by a kick of Lane's work on Tobacco and its Mysbeen readily bought at the village store, Wet feet had exasperated the cold she teries. In my early youth I was ad-THE Subscriber has HARD and PINE wood, and CEDAR POSTS for sale.

| Continuous process of the co pernicious operation of this habit upon 18, Concert by Fairbairn family at Faxthe stomach and the nerves; and the of his bills that were paid, were paid him of his sister. She cried a little and in produce; neither potatoes, buck-wheat, pork, straw, nor oats would was silent. She cried a little and was silent. May grew worse. There were many little alleviations to be had, serve her purpose. She must have if her mother could have paid for them. The child pined for oranges. There out for Waterburg with Market beach.

> vidual of the human race afflicted with Porter. this artificial passion, could prevail up- 27, Special meeting Vulture Engine fully at his wife. He knew she had sure that it would turn every acre of money from the sale of her eggs, but tobacco land into a wheat field, and add 28, Capt. Richard Newcomb, Jr., en-

5, Arthur W. Stetson left for a trip to mean, let us gobble while we est. to White Mountains.

6, Singular atmospherical phenome- 16, Surprise birthday party to Mr. Ednon-yellow day.

for Bangor.

trip to New Jersey.

-buggy wrecked.

for President Garfield.

ington school graduates.

injured by a fall.

OCTOBER.

6, Clambake at the Willow House.

quarry of Frederick & Field.

of Mr. James T. Penniman.

ting his leg over the shaft.

preached in First Church.

chapel of Snug Harbor.

Court, M. C. O. F.

Revere Hall.

through town.

ace Spear.

R. boys.

Atlantic depot.

Faxon Hall.

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John A. Pratt's.

ing in Baptist Chapel.

20, Dedication of Temperance Hall.

People's Temperance Union.

opera company at Town Hall.

entertainment at Town Hall.

Milford.

West

Harlow.

Kansas.

gar C. Tirrell. 6, Capt. Daniel Higgins arrived home 17, Mr. Samuel B. Pope, a veteran of after being shipwrecked. eighty-two years of age, walked Hottest day of the season-therfrom Quincy to Boston. 17. Entertainment under auspices of mometer one hundred in shade. 8. John A. Thayer left for Chicago. Temperance Society, at Temper-

9, Several mishaps occurred at Mcance Hall, West Quincy. Bridal reception of Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie & Paterson's quarry. Concert at Town Hall by John J. Charles G. Whitney at residence of Thomas troupe. Mrs. Jerusha Keating. 14, Supper and good time by Paul Re- 20, Harvest concert at Universalist vere Post at their hall. Church. 14, Dr. W. S. Pattee had a stroke paralysis at the library.

14; Opening of Adams Academy, 10th 31, & William and Walter S. Glover Societies & Catholic Temperance drew out the precious bill, and handed Aunt Mary was shocked to see how 11, Meeting of the Vulture Engine 15, Vulture Engine company went to 22, Grand Concern Quincy. 16, Hen thieves around-Michel Mul- 23, Mr. E. S. Fellows len and others had hens stolen.

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18, Rev. H. Evan Cotton assumed duties as pastor of Christ Church. The 25th anniversary of Dr. J. H. 19, Mrs. W. H. H. Rideout left for Gilbert and wife pleasantly cele-22, Mr. William Maybury left for the 22, Mr. Charles Hollis' colt ran away

25, Mr. David McGrath's team wrecked 30, Pleasant surprise party at residence Revere Post. 6, Surprise birthlay party given to

9. L. E. Beck th lectured at Faxon 28, A very uncomfortably warm day. 29, Formation of association by Wash-C. U. Church, Rev. Mr. Hastings

14. Mrs. Joseph Thompson killed a Very cold-first ice of the season. snake in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery.

celebrated their 25th anniversary. Wollaston. 15. Sociable by the Ladies Aid Society 8. Edward Burns fatally injured at at residence of Mrs. H. F. Smith-15, Musical and literary entertaiument The Rev. Frederick Frothingham

10, Fifty-ninth anniversary of marson at Music Hall. riage of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wild. 18, Rev. Samuel Kelley held services at Installation of officers St. Francis Pleasant husking party at residence

13, Mr. Geo. Steward's horse frightened and was thrown down by get-17. Van Amburg's circus passed 21. Closing of fair at St. John's church. 21. Prof. W. H. Niles gave a very in-

19, Burglars entered houses of Wm. 23, Social circle of Baptist Society n H. Faxon Stephen Morse and Hor-20. Sociable at Revere Hall by G. A. 24. Annual Christmas festivals at the

21, Stone crossing on Hancock street John's Church. 23, Burnham Wardwell lectured in tian Union Church.

26, Very cold -- ice nearly an inch 27, Miss Theresa Fegan surprised at Music Hall by members of St.

ces of Clan McGregor.

nish the proof of his being a bachelor. Not finding any of his country-men Meeting of citizens respecting the who knew him sufficiently well to testify to this fact, he determined to sup-Fiftieth anniversary of Mr. and ply the deficiency with the oath of a native. Meeting a Mexican in the Meeting of citizens to form a Civil street whom he had never seen before, our country-man proposed to him that Pleasant gathering at residence of he should swear to his being unmarried for the cosnideration of five dollars. W. M. French surprised by the The senor, after a moments's study, sheriffs and other friends-his 70th told the "Gringo"-"Get down on, your hands and knees and creep Public meeting of the Land League about." Not exactly understanding -John Boyle O'Rielly present. what he was at, our friend obeyed, First entertainment of the G. A. R. much to the detriment of his unmencourse-Mrs. H. M. Smith's Co. tionables. The other party then told 11. Third annual meeting of the F. F. him he was all right; that he would F's with Miss- Mabel G. French, swear that he had known him since the his 67th birthday by entertaining TA Young man at Holland, Vt.

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ashington Street, 3 Devoe 2 South Market Street, and

as. Hall's store, Quin-Quincy Point; S. F.

was highly appreciated. A beautiful cake from the bakery of anticipated. O. A. and I. B., Jan. 9, 1867, were Faxon Hall. made the happy couple one, anniver- Wednesday evening last. It was post- lecture upon "What's What."

made the happy could be pre to the inner poned to next Wednesday. sary. Having done less were resumed man, the social admonished by the man, the social admonished by the edgings, visit G. T. Defrees store. He held at the residence of Mrs. T. D. small and Mrs. Ordway were the re. he is selling very cheap.

enjoyable time, reluctantly bade their Insurance. host and hostess good-morning, and versary.

The F. I. F's.

The second annus entertainment and ball of the F. F. Fs at Faxon Hall, repetition of the very enjoyable time followed was good and interesting. were introduced. Mr. Samuel M. and Miss Mary J. King. Mr. W. M. Stevens, the popular of a large anti-license vote at the commoney. and Raycroft of the class

of the "German," into the dancing, and, although it was a new departure in the dances of the town, it was well in the dances of the town, it was well in the dances of the town, it was well bers to try another on the 25th instant.

Were early in the morning of Tuesday, the 10th inst., a thief named John Kelly, stole the boat Dolly Varden, week.

Neponset river is free from ice; last bers to try another on the 25th instant. Kelly, stole the boat Dolly Varden, week.

South Weymouth: Faxon, O. L. Thayer and G. H. Bickbark of this town, at their annual bank of this town.

lend their services in songs of praise.

The following are the names of those who contributed towards the purchase

ing the ladies connected with the Uni- S. M.-Andrew W. Gardner. versalist Society of this town, held a Sergt .- Warren W. Dunbar. vocal and instrumental music, readings, Joseph W. Robertson, Lemuel Bax- months: enjoyed in dancing and social conversa- Eaton, Charles A. Howland, Wm. H. tion. The fancy and useful articles Faxon. feature, and one of the principal attrac- ected President. tions, was the coffee table, where for twenty cents you became the owner of Officers Elected. At a meeting Gavin, Michael Goodhue. a pretty little cup and saucer filled with of the Stockholders of the National

will be noticed by the following fig- W. Marsh and R. F. Claffin.

Cash fund, Jan 1, 1882, \$440,183.00 Board, Hon. Charles Marsh was re-el-decorations are tawdry. Surplus over re-insurance, 253,509.74 ected President Gain in cash fund past year, 15,135.79 Gain in cash surplus, Amount at risk, Total liabilities.

Brief Tocals.

A young lady desires a situation

man, the social adminished by the and kept properties at the was time to make the social adminished by the edgings, visit G. T. Defrees' store. He has some very hand one are the properties of owing to the small number present, no business was transacted.

happy returns of their wedding anni- N. H., who has recently been a guest in the affirmative; Rev. G. B. Lawton, Robinson is a gentleman well known to William Jennings of Wellesley.

In selecting costumes for the of the question was adopted by the vote with both places.

sion was furnished by four pieces of where he will endeavor to accommodate where he stole a large quantity of rig-Brown's Brigade Orchestra of Boston, the public, and would be pleased to reging. Mr. Cleverly discovered his loss Dorchester District is well represent-

o'clock, and many were the kind and pleasing remarks which reached the ears of the F. F. F., and we hope they evening at seven o'clock. Addresses the thief was caught near Spectacle Laban Pratt, Esq., is from this village. and D. H. Bartlett, appraisers. Estate will thus feel encouraged, and when by Rev. E. A. Perry, Rev. Samuel Kel- island, being on his way to Boston. another year comes around make the ley, and others. Wm. S. Leavitt will Kelly was arraigned before the East RANDOLPH. Jones' Block at Ran- Lowery, James T. Pease and Francis TUESDAY, January 17th, 1882, at 11 o'clock

beauty of finish. It is hoped that sing-ers will be present each Sunday and citizen feeling an interest in the archi-tectural beauty of this building, are invited to examine the plans and suggest

INSTALLATION. At the regular meet-chusetts Reform Clubs was held at

etc., and at the conclusion of this part of ter, Israel W. Munroe, Edward H. Dew- President, - John Cavanagh. the programme, the time was pleasantly son, A. W. Russell, E. B. Pratt, Horace

displayed on the tables looked quite At a subsequent meeting of the Di- Pierce. attractive and sold readily. A new rectors, E. B. Pratt, Esq., was re-el- Treasurer,-Patrick McDonneil.

The Quincy Mutual. The new Marsh, James Torrey, Charles R.

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Surgeon-General Barnes are pot included, as they were in the government of the counsel in the continued until the first Wed
The China Set made for the White days of the Charles Rev. William Hague, D.D.

Agnew and Hamilton, \$5000 for Rey.

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American artists, at an expense of and Mrs. Edson. Dr. Woodward, and who is to receive one dollar only.

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Charles A. Lambert will case, the hear-ing was continued until the first Wed-ing stone bought and sold by the subscriber. year finds this excellent insurance com- Mitchell, William G. Sheen, Theo. doors made for it, and it will then be cluded, as they were in the government Charles A. Lambert will case, the hearpany in a good financial condition, as King, Jr., Thomas A. Whicher, Edwin on exhibition. No one of any taste employ. would ever use it, as some of the de-

186,673.26 buried his sixteenth child. The graves sessed for \$3,300,000 and the other for ago that they learned of the death of the satanic regions? BANGAINS. Just received at D. B. a row in Rockville cemetery. One

Quincy Point Items.

The miserable condition in which as seamstress, or to do general housework.

Washington street has been during the given on Thursday evening of last past three months, has disgusted even week by Rev. G. M. Snivley. His subweek by Rev. G. M. Snivley. His subweek by Rev. G. M. Snivley. His sublar monthly session in Quincy on Wedmade a better fruit than the strawberry, "exclaims an old writer. "but
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The many friends of Mr. a George A. Ordway, numbering about seventy, visited them at their new on Monday of last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Glover celebrated their golden wedding the weather was warm, or a series of deep ruts when it was cold. That somether will pay the above regard to any one who will give information of Weymouth; of Augusta Hunt of which tolerates it, than is Hancock the person or persons who cut and injured the person or person or persons who cut and injured the person or person or persons who cut and injured the person or person deep ruts when it was cold. That somehome on Monday evening of this week.

The occasion that called these friends

The occasion that called these friends of Weymouth; of this derrick, at his granite quarry, on the commons, on Thursday night, Jan 5th, 182. The occasion that called these friends vices at the new almshouse to-morrow prove this street is the unanimous opinion of all persons to whom the writer decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success, each artist doing nobly and was a decided success.

anniversary of the marriage of this worthy couple, who are so universally popular with all our town's people. A few friends set the ball in motion, infew friends set the ball in motion, intending to give Mr. Ordway a surprise, but at a later hour it was thought best to extend invitations more generally, a Justice of Peace for Norfolk County.

The distribution of the evening; he played with as royal skill as Levy. In thoroughfare to Nantasket beach, but the city, and you will understand why regular lines of coaches, private vehiculars and other suddress with thoroughfare to Nantasket beach, but the city, and you will understand why regular lines of coaches, private vehiculars and other suddress with thoroughfare to Nantasket beach, but the city, and you will understand why regular lines of coaches, private vehiculars and other suddress with thoroughfare to Nantasket beach, but the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought best to complete the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought best to complete the city, and you will understand why regular lines of coaches, private vehiculars and other suddress with the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought best to complete the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought best to complete the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought beach, but at a later hour it was thought beach, but at a later hour it was thought and other suddress with the city, and you will understand why lax beach, but at a later hour it was thought and other suddress with the city, and you will understand why later to suddent s to extend invitations more generally, a Justice of Peace for Norfolk County. Brightest," and "Bay of Dublin," was numbers of coal and stone teams use well done, and showed her well trained to of estate of Michael Sweeney of is as pleasant travelling as a ploughed well done, and showed her well trained to of estate of Michael Sweeney of is as pleasant travelling as a ploughed with the state of Michael Sweeney of but unfortunately the time was too short, and many failed to received their cards of invitation in time to make arcards of invitation in time to m their marriage on Wednesday of last grangements to attend this pleasant and social party. Games, music and dancing, with the usual interchange of greetings helped pass the hours all too swiftly. About ten o'clock the company were invited to the dining-hall, where tables were bountifully loaded, and, after a blessing had been invoked, they partock of the delicacies set before

their marriage on Wednesday of last week. Unince to expending from three to eight hundred dollars a year upon it with little visible good results, it would be economy for the town to make a single outlay that would so improve it, that little, if any future expending room week. The most of the will of William three to eight hundred dollars a year upon it with little visible good results, it would be economy for the town to make a single outlay that would so improve it, that little, if any future expenditure would be necessary, and we hope to see an article in the next town and, after a blessing had been invoked, they narrook of the delicacies set before

their marriage on Wednesday of last week. Universal to their solo, "Home, Sweet and the first solo, "Home, Sweet and the first solo, "Home, Sweet and the first solo, "Home, Sweet to the piece; and his performing his last difficult piece, "Tremolo," by Gottschalk, deserved the highest praise. The readings of the will of William three to eight hundred dollars a year upon it with little visible good results, it would be economy for the town to make a single outlay that would so improve it, that little, if any future expenditure would be necessary, and we hope to see an article in the next town and, after a blessing had been invoked, they can do it; but let them case from the will of William three to eight hundred dollars a year upon it with little visible good results, it would be economy for the town to make a single outlay that would so improve it, that little, if any future expenditure would be necessary, and we hope to see an article in the next town it will only a single of the audience. they partook of the delicacies set before them. Mr. D. Fred French was the stationery.

T. Hunt, executor of the will of Augusta Hunt of Milton; bond \$2000.

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See the Pale Moon, deserves praise; the stationery and the stationery are stationery as it was sung to perfection.

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of Miss Floretta Vining, returned to H. M. Federhen, Jr., and E. H. Startothen, to the citizens of old Dorchester and Accounts presented, -Of James Tor-

masquerade, do not fail to examine of the audience. A vote was passed Union prayer meetings in this village trustees under the will of Abel Adams George Hayden's large supply at 732 to afford pecuniary and moral support seem to be the order of the day, or of West Roxbury. Of F. W. Draper, prosecute any liquor dealer who sells On Saturday evening, Dec. 31st, the of Roxbury. Of Levi Loud, administo surpass it. Mr. Free F. Green, the It is rumored that a "German" liquor to husband or son against the remembers of the Appleton M. E. trator of estate of Lucy Loud of Weypresident of the association, welcomed is soon to be given; so well pleased monstrances of said relatives. An- Church, instead of observing watch mouth. Of Charles H. Draper, trustee those present in a short appropriate were the dancers who attended the other vote was passed appointing a night as usual, in the meeting-house, of estate of Charlotte Bell of Brockspeech, and the entertainment which ball of the F. F. F's, where two figures committee to confer with similar assomet at the house of the pastor, Rev. ton. Of Delphine T. Cook, guardian

We learn that Mr. Lincoln of The sociable given Thursday even- able depression of spirits. About this executor of the will of Charles Penni- of the Neponset river, throws these

carried out, and so well liked that the managers were obliged to have an inthis day a temperance coffee and re
Kelly, stole the boat Dolly Varden, year, the second week in January, it raised, the second week in January and the se extra figure. The music for the occa- freshment room in Pierce's block, Porter Keene in North Weymouth, low the bridge, and out again through Jeremiah Sheehan and J. B. Chaffin,

and was of the usual superior quality.

The relevant party broke up at two

PURCHASED. A very nice little parlor organ has been purchased for the
use of the singers on Sundays when
church services are conducted at the
almshouse. The citizens were very
liberal in their contributions towards
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please accept thanks. It was used on
Sunday last for the first time, and gave

preside. Singing by the Hadded
Lodge. All citizens are invited.

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The attention of our readers is
called to the advertisement of the Hancock street carriage manufactory. The
gentlemen connected with this establishment are well known to many of our
citizens, and they will endeavor to keep
up the reputation they have earned in
their respective lines.

The plans as drawn by a city

We hear that the Point bridge needs
Some strengthening: the railing on the

eth quarterly convention of the Massa- in Quincy. Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Messrs. Geo.
Saville, George L. Gill, Frederick A.
Claffin, Charles Marsh, George T. Defrees, James Edwards, Fred. F. Green, Peter Butler, Jeffrey R. Brackett, John
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Hodges, William N. Eaton, Alfred
Sampson, Joseph Loud & Co., William
R. Rice, James T. Penniman, Edward
H. Dewson, Isaac P. Bent.

Maden, on Wednesday. E. D. Jones, Maden, on Wednesday. E. D. Jones, daiden, on Wednesday. E. D. Jones ing of Paul Revere Post 88 G. A. R., Malden, on Wednesday. E. D. Jones, A GRAND AFFAIR. The long-look-The discussion, as carried on by many had aught but words of praise. of the delegates, seemed to favor the

formation of a State organization.

Vice President .- John H. Dee.

GUITEAU. Mr. Davidge, of counsel kettle-drum and apron sale entertainment at Faxon Hall. The principal ment at Faxon Hall. The principal for the government in the Guiteau forms at Faxon Hall. The principal lowing.

We are prepared to offer a full line of Fine Guincy in the State of Massachusetts, at the Groceries and Provisions, at bottom prices.

OFFICERS ELECTED. At the annual lowing.

We are prepared to offer a full line of Fine Groceries and Provisions, at bottom prices.

Buying wholly for cash, we are enabled to defy competition.

The will of the late Moses C. Beal of lowing. feature was an excellent antiquarian feature was an excellent antiquarian meeting of the stockholders of the Na-Branch of the Land League held their his side of the case. He very fully and his side of the case. Preaching ser-deliver them promptly, free of charge. Recording Secretary,-George Cahill. Financial Secretary, - William T. to his crime by a trick.

At a subsequent meeting of the signs are very inappropriate, and the A party of engineers who have

The second lecture of the course was given on Thursday evening of last

caterer on this occasion, and we need only say that the tables presented a very inviting appearance, and the feast be given at the Robertson House on Friday evening next. A good time is anticipated.

Over it annually.

The special week of prayer ended last Saturday and was very interesting, the most noticeable benefit was the special was the somewhat troubled with sore throat, he seemed to the audience in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "Maid of Athens," the audience were loud in the best of voice; as he sang the "M A beautiful cake from the bakery of

W. A. Hodges, Esq., graced the table.

The designs on the frosting were unique and tastefully done. The initials, G. place on Wednesday evening next, at and tastefully done. The initials, G. Dlace on Wednesday evening next, at the first of the course of lectures to be audience by storm, and was again called for another song. His singing all shelf. No. be given in the Christian Union Church for another song. His singing all will take place Thursday evening next through the evening was grand. We garet Lonergan, executrix of the will through the evening was grand. Wednesday evening last. It was postrelated to the preto the depth of the depth of the preto the depth of the depth of the preto through the evening was grand. We garet Lonergan, executrix of the will of Robert Lonergan of Weymouth.

Wednesday evening last. It was postponed to next Wednesday.

The annual meeting of the Quincy

The annual meeting of the Quincy during the coming months we shall

Lothern treatment of the will of Robert Lonergan, executrix of the will of Robert Lonergan of Weymouth.

Esther Murphy, guardian of Mary Murphy, guardian of Mary Murphy, guardian of Mary Murphy, guardian of Mary Murphy, guardian of Robert Lonergan, executrix of the will of Robert Lonergan of Robert Lonergan, executrix of the will of Robert Lonergan of Robert Lonergan, executrix of the will of Robert Lon

administrator of estate of Abba Lover. Darwin, C. Formation of vegetable ing of Holbrook. Estha Murphy, Douglas E. We Von Arldens, and Mrs. Ordway were the rebusiness was transacted.

Douglas, E. We Von Arldens,
Mr. Savage of the Senior Class, AnA very pleasant occasion was the guardian of Mary Murphy of Quincy,
Raton, D B Civil service in Great presents in glass and silver ware. Dur- five persons were present at the socia- dover Theological Seminary, will preach golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Asa for leave to sell real estate belonging ing the evening Mr. Ordway was presents in glass and silver which of the lead at Mr. Charles H. Hardwick's at the Baptist Chapel to-morrow.

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Gover Theological Seminary, with preach at their resistance of the said minor. Morgan B. Stetson, to said minor. Morgan B. donor made the presentation speech, We are pleased to learn that Mr. day evening, was for the burning of the ing last. The worthy couple, on the Litchfield of Cohasset. John V. Beal, Force, M F From Fort Henry to the assembly eagerly surrounded the Jacob H. Hersey arrived safely in Eng- Willis house in Braintree. The Vulparties to get a peep at the article. On land on Monday last. He was unfor- ture went part way, but stopped on ac- riage ceremony, were greeted by a par- Joanna W. Burrell of Randolph. Mary divesting it of its wrappings, an immense tumbler was drawn out, which mense tumble was drawn out and which mense tumble was drawn out and whi called forth peals of laughter. Probably the donor had are eye to his future bly the e visits. The guests having had a very chairman of the House Committee on bate took place upon the resolve, "that who joined them in the holy compact that commissioners be appointed to exthere is more pleasure in anticipation on the evening of January 12th, 1832, amine claims against said estate, which than in realization." Messrs. H. M. made excellent and appropriate remarks is declared insolvent. Albert Jennings, Hood, E. P. Robert Hall, host and hostess good-morning, and left with them their wishes for many left with them their wishes left with them their wishes for many left with them their wishes for many left with them their wishes for many left with them their wishes left with the many left with t

Boston this week, where she will spend buck in the negative. After quite an Quincy, having for the past sixty years rey, administrator of estate of Corneanimated discussion the affirmative side had extensive business connections lius Pratt of Weymouth. Of J. Ingersoll Bowditch and William Perkins, Lanier, S., editor. Boy's Mabino on Friday evening of hst week, was a Washington street. His terms are to any wife or mother who desires to rather the evening, since the new year. trustee under the will of Peter Brigham Lockyer, J. N. Elementary lesson

Dancing followed immediately after Quincy Point sent Detective Furnald ing by the Ladies' Aid Society at the time a donation party for his benefit man of Brooklyn, N. Y. Of Charles cases out of the jursidiction of the Disthe entertainment; the floor being under the management of Mr. Frank F.

Years, for his able services in detecting well attended and thoroughly enjoyed, asked her husband if he would assist the management of Mr. Frank F. Prescott, who was assisted by Messrs. the theif that stole from his sail-loft. everything being done by the lady of in this movement. "Yes," he replied Bates, trustee of estate of Maria L. OBITUARY. Delano A. Goddard, ed-Fred. F. Green and Ralph G. Crane.

One of the pleasing features of the at Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening that will do him Inventories presented,—Estate of Suvery leasant dance was given home.

itor-in-chief of the Boston Daily Adversary will be something that will do him Inventories presented,—Estate of Suvertiser, died early Wednesday morn-One of the pleasing features of the at Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening Miss Crosby has resigned the position good. I shall send him a rump of the san E. Purcell of Randolph; James E. ing at his residence in Boston, of pneuevening was the introduction of a figure last, by some of the members of the of teacher in the Washington School.

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Neary, Simeon Waters and Gerald monia, after an illness of scarcely a purcell approach.

appraisers. Estate of Ausel Thayer of ry 11th. Zecharon Bates of Weymouth: E. I. THE Committee on Judiciary will give a preside. Singing by the Hancock Lodge. All citizens are invited.

Boston court Wednesday morning and held in \$1000 bonds for breaking and the body and look at Randolph. Jones' Block at Randolph. Jones

general satisfaction. The instrument stead and \$100,000 in stocks and bonds; stead and \$100,000 in stocks and bonds; belonging to W. W. Walsh was damwas purchased of The Smith American Organ Co., of Boston. Organs from this establishment have a world-wide this establishment have a world-wide the strain of the content of the remodelling of the draw would not stand any very heavy strain, and there is every possibility of an accident happening there, especially to kindle the fire. Detective Furnald to the daughter, Mrs. Caroline B. East-ham, wife of Wm. W. Eastham of Boston, \$100,000 in stocks and certain to kindle the fire. Detective Furnald to the daughter, Mrs. Caroline B. East-ham, wife of Wm. W. Eastham of Boston, \$100,000 in stocks and certain to kindle the fire. reputation for their richness of tone and Any member of the society, or any as horses are liable to be frightened by of Quincy was immediately sent for any one in the society of Quincy was i \$15,000 in stocks and the real estate in H. On Wednesday an inquest was held be- Lynn, valued at about \$85,000. Other fore Judge Bumpus at Randolph, which smaller bequests are made, and the re-STATE CONVENTION. The twentiwas continued to Friday of next week
wife in trust, to be used as in her discretion she may deem proper for the benefit of the son and daughter. This

high compliment from Judge Ames of Cotton, rector. the Superior Court.

supper, which was well patronized tional Mount Wollaston Bank, beld on semi-annual meeting on Sunday even-forcibly discussed the various points and when it came before the Probate vice and Sunday school at School Hall, Dorchester Co-operative Store. About eight o'clock there was a very pleasing entertainment, consisting of pleasing entertainment entertai urged on the jury the necessity of re- not known. It appoints John V. Beal FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY garding Guiteau as a shrewd, calculat- and Charles E. Farnham of Randolph, Point. Preaching to-morrow at 2.45 ing man, who loved notoriety and and David H. Blanchard of Stoughton, sought to escape the punishment due trustees with full control of the property, with the further provision that a 7.50 o'clock. Tuesday evenings at 7.45. Pierce.

Treasurer,—Patrick McDonneil.

Executive Committee,—James Collins, attended President Garfield recently come of the estate. At her disease the Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M., David Roche, P. W. Driscoll, P. H. met in Washington, and agreed that property is to be divided as follows: Sabbath School immediately after the Dr. Bliss shall present a bill to Con- John V. Beal is to receive one-half, morning service. Prayer meeting at anteed. gress of \$50,000 for Bliss, \$25,000 for and the other half is to be divided bedelicious coffee. These neat souvenirs Granite Bank, held on Tuesday last, THE CHINA SET made for the White Agnew and Hamilton, \$8000 for Rey- tween the other heirs-at-law, with the BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON

been surveying a route for the Canada Talmage says that hell is strewn with C. The two heaviest tax-payers of Boston are Moses Williams and Joshua M. Sears, the first named being assessed for \$3.300,000 and the other for age that two leaves of the sessed for \$3.300,000 and the other for age that two leaves of the leaves of the sessed for \$3.300,000 and the other for age that two leaves of the leaves 18,996.26 Sixteen Little Graves. Furman Boston are Moses Williams and Joshua from the world in the inaccessible wildoesn't the eccentric D.D. evince a Wednesdays at 7 P. M. C. 25,509,944.00 Abrams of Woodfield, L. I., has just M. Sears, the first named being as-derness, that it was only a few days remarkably familiar acquaintance with

For the Patriot.

doubtless he never did!". It may be ness. Quincy here takes the champion-

The following books have recently

James, H., Jr. The portrait of

gion; Welsh tales of King

District Court, Quincy:

ciations in the town and arrange some Mr. Virgin, and on that occasion pre- of Daniel A. Cook and Amelia A. Cook court this week has been very light. method which will result in the polling sented him with a handsome sum of of Wrentham. Of Thomas Kennon, Thomas Mulligan of Braintree and Court of Norfolk County to receive and exguardian of children of Edward R. and George W. Fay, Jr., of Weymouth, amine all claims of creditors against the whose excellent singing has long been known to Quincy audiences, appeared several times in solos and duets, and were longly encored as we so much so that it caused him consider- Holbrook. Of Moses Williams, Jr., charged. The assault being made North Gates, 40 Water street, Room

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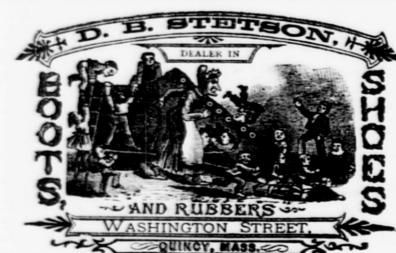
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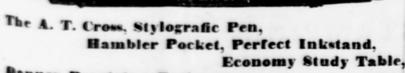
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beyond description. printed are having immense sales. The price of the imported edition in length to be withdrawn at the Palais America is \$4.00 per volume. The Royal, after I know not how many

THE CHINESE MINISTER. The cannot walk without assistance. She speaks no English at all. She is the third only of the Chinese ladies of rank ister and Suite attended the diplomatic and which is to be produced at the end capable of supporting the Constitution? Year's day. The Chinese were dressed matter, it may be mentioned that the vote? in silks and satins, and looked like a lot private entrance to the Grand Opera, of old women masquerading.

borhood " pale their ineffectual fires " before this "pillar of fire." The en- Opera? tire effect is glorious, and the cost

Score. The Score for January is an it is true, forsaking the rough Borian Interesting number. The pen of its it is true, forsaking the rough Borian Interesting number. editor, Mr. Louis C. Elson, is apparent deaux wine which is known by the san W. Wild, both of Quincy. in all its spicy, newsy and critical de- name of "le petit bleu," but they are partments. The music of the number eschewing brandy, and it is hoped by consists of "The Sea," by Roberti; those who are sanguine, that, having "Heart's Longing," arranged by Jungman; "Turtle Dove Polka," Behr; may in the end be induced to surrender "Mother, you've been so kind," Fox; the less palatable drink. Possibly this G. Curtis, widow of the late Samuel QUINCY. "Recreation" (Cabinet organ No. 10), might be the case but for one little diffi- Curtis, aged 80 years. Vockner; "Swell Quartette," Rollins. culty, which does not seem to have Published by Perry & Co., 13 West quite presented itself to the temperance urday, at 3 P. M. street, Boston. Price ten cents.

Albany, each policeman armed with a Cognac has been vended of late throughrevolver and carrying a little white bag out the country, that the people in on his shoulder, mystified people a few sheer despair of getting anything betthey were Troy policemen carrying rather than be any longer deceived.

fused eight offers of marriage from dis- and thus all hope of his being weaned Per order. charged clerks, in one day and two from the wine, as he has been from his

oranges this year will be larger than drink in its place, they might lead him ever before, and that they will soon be to temperance; but that is a task which plenty and cheap.

It is now claimed that Colorada is ing. richer in coal and iron than Pennsalvania. Already Bessamer steel rails are made at Pueblo.

For the Patriot. Sidewalks and Trees.

We have already called attention of our citizens to the want of sidewalks planted with trees, extending out at least one mile from the centre along pression among interested citizens in the main thoroughfares of our town. Washington, and among legislators, What better service can we do our-that this Congress will make large apleave to our children after us, than beautification of the National Capital. this? For the expense, no improve- Millions have been appropriated, withment will do more for the adornment of the town, none will add more to the solid comfort of our citizens. A. J. Downing calls villages scant of trees and good sidewalks. proceeds willages and good sidewalks. proceeds willages are citizens and good sidewalks. proceeds willages are citizens and good sidewalks. streets planted with trees; for such lostreets whose streets are bare of trees,
calities whose streets are bare of trees,
as can be found in only the largest cities

DR. G. LOWELL AUSTIN'S New Moon, Jan. 19th, 11.51 A. M.

A Sad Accident.

On Friday morning, Jan. 6th, Mr. Hiram W. Phillips, the sub-marine diver who resides at Quincy Point, was the recipient of a telegram from the Rev. George W. Coon, who formerly shield the pedestrian from the scorch-mark of the Sentate, the respective libraries of the Sentate, the respective libraries purchased by the Government for the various departments, the technical libraries of the Smithsonian institution and maples which charm the eye and shield the pedestrian from the scorch-mark of the Medical Museum it will be sentated at the Point but who is now. settled at Turner's Falls, Mass., to the villages of Sunderland, Deerfield and Pittsfield famous. Who that rides or walks beneath these in a hot summer attendant and armore arrived these in a hot summer.

Miss Bowman was a beautiful young such is better becoming a new Hoosier lady of eighteen, and an expert skater.

She arended Mr. Coon's church and dates and is contiguous to Boston. At the Sandard and the Sandard a She and her lover were skating backwards, and incautiously ventured where the ice was weak. He was rescued with great difficulty, but Miss Bowman was drawn under the ice by the current. Wollaston Heights, almost the first work of each actual settler has been to set shade trees along the public way and provide a dry and smooth gravel walk. But for an occasional "dog in that besiege this city wit an armament more subtle and dead! than could possibly be brought by forign or domestic foe. The work willcost much more than a million, bu other appropriations will, doubtles, be made the manger" who don't live here, we should long ago have had connected from year to year, and, then these OUR CONGRESSMEN. Senator Hen- walks set with prospective shades along marshes shall have been urned into ry L. Dawes was born at Cummington, every accepted street. Most of those Mass., Oct. 30, 1816. George F. Hoar, who use our public library or will ramate Concord, Mass., Aug. 29, 1826. Repble in the prospective park (?) walk, city will have been remove. Mass., Oct. 30, 1816. George F. Hoar, who use our public library or will ramresentative W. W. Crapo, at Dart- -we fervently hope that the aesthetic

A. W. SPRAGUE.

For the Patriot.

Paris Letter. Spurgeon's Great Work. Messrs.

I. K. Funk & Co., of New York city, have made arrangements with C. H. Spurgeon of England, to reprint his immense work, "The Treasury of immense work, "Th David." Spurgeon has aimed to gather pens this year that the week interven- than the nag itself. Our numerous in this work all that is good that has ing between Christmas day and the dwarf like shades, attest to such equine ever been said on the Psalms, and then first of January will be unusually vandalism. One of our finest young has added a world of original comment. active in the production of theatrical shade trees was thus barked by the It is far more than a commentary; it is novelties. The reason, however, is hope of a gentleman while making a Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber the Psalms-a treasure-house, rich home at this season of the year, than in ten feet, was a hitching post. One because they go out. It becomes nec- of two payments of costs and fines may new attractions. "Divorcous" is at stupidity.

American edition will be but half price, months of success, to make way for a new comedy, while the Opera Comique has announced for Saturday a three-act I saw in the items from Squantum, in opera by M. Henri Marechal, as well as last week's PATRIOT, that officer Gerry Notice is hereby given that the subscriber for Wednesday a one act piece, "Les was credited with caring for and saving

opera will be ready in the beginning of to whom credit is due." February. It will be preceded by the ballet of "Namouna," of which the music has been written by M. Lalo, and half a dozen children, is she not capable of supporting the Constitution; and which is to be produced at the end and therefore is she not entitled to a the produced at the end and therefore is she not entitled to a the late of the Board of Engineers, on or before SAT-URDAY, Jan. 14th, at 8 p. M., for approval. originally designed for Napoleon III., and never quite completed, has just been got ready, in order that M. Grevy

with the electric light in a novel way. have been made destitute by the burn- ter Ripley. A very tall pole or mast is erected in ing of the Ring Theatre. In no other Jan. 6th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. the centre of the park, and at the top country does the whirligig of time bring Snyder. is a ring of electric lights. These about such changes as in France. Who Mrs. John Cole. lights illuminate the entire square with that knew M. Grevy twelve months In Charlestown, Jan. 2d, a daughter a gentle radiance, in quality not unlike ago, when he used to pass his evenings to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hayden, that of the moon, but somewhat bright-at the Cafe de la Regence playing with formerly of this town. er. The wide area from street to street a few old bourgeois friends, could have in all directions, is perfectly lighted. dreamt that he would become chief of The hundreds of gas jets in the neigh- State, living at the Elyses and driving up to the imperial entrance of the

The sight of ten policemen in appears to be, that so much inferior aged 7 years, 7 months and 23 days.

mornings ago, until it was ascertained ter, have simply forsaken the beverage \$180,000 in coin from the Albany City
Bank for the payment of some workmen.

There is, however, unfortunately,
nothing in the way of wine that can
really be classed as inferior to the terrible stuff with which it is the wont of
to have \$10,000, is reported to have refused eight offers of marriage from disfused eight offers of marriage from dis-\$180,000 in coin from the Albany City There is, however, unfortunately, brandy, swiftly vanishes. Perhaps if SAMUEL W. SPEAR, Adjutant. It is said that the Florida crop of the teetotalers could offer him a better Quincy, Jan 22.

Twenty-five thousand people are employed in New York My, mentaliants.

Campying the evenings of the present month Mars will be the Pop Campyin of the carry the noise plant.

Washington Letter.

Improvements at the National Capital. A
New Library Building. Swamps to be
Turned into Gardens. A New Executive
Mantion Wanted. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10th, 1882 There seems to be a very general im-

and good sidewalks, graceless villages, village to majestic urban proportions, and says: "The first duty of an inhab- with such facilities for waking and tant of such forlorn neighborhoods is driving as no other America city poto use all possible influence to have the sesses, and such resource for the attendant and armor arrived there about noon on Saturday. He was met at the depot by Mr. Coon, who conducted him to the river, on the bottom of which lay the body of Miss Carrie Bowman, who was drowned while skatof which lay the body of Miss Carrie
Bowman, who was drowned while skating with her lover on Thursday morning.

Mr. Phillips donned his armor, and, after being under water a short time, discovered the object of his search.

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saturated it with the seed of disease. long ago, and, although t might be for Presidents and their families.

> For the Patriot. The Horse Nuisance.

calling on the family within, is one de-Paris, Dec. 28th, 1881. serving legal redress. In five minutes'

A Wrong Impression.

ballet of "Namouna," of which the If a woman can support a husband

Births.

NEW WAY OF STREET-LIGHTING.

In Square, in New York, is lighted

may use it at the gala performance to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan. Jan. 3d, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Jan. 7th, twin daughters to Mr. and

Marriages.

In Quincy, Jan. 7th, by Rev. S. Kel-Teetotallers will be delighted to learn that a temperance movement of no ordinary strength has begun in France. dinary strength has begun in France. hy, Mr. Michael Daley & Miss Mary

Deaths.

In Quincy, Jan. 12th, Mrs Jerusha Funeral from her late residence, Sat-

advocates. The real cause of decrease Jan. 12th, Arthur H. son of Mr. in the consumption of brandy in France Herbert T. and Mrs. Lilla F. Rodgers, Funeral on Sunday afternoon. In Braintree, Jan. 6th, Mr. Ellis A. Hollingsworth, aged 63 years.

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Quincy, Jan. 14.

Administrator's Notice. The practice of hitching horses to young ornamental shade trees, while the estate of THOMAS J. BROWNE.

Executor's Notice.

PATRICK FALLON, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to POTATOES, PATRICK McDONNELL, Executor

below, whether in stock or not, will be sold and delivered without additional expense, at Boston wholesale rates:—Butter, Eggs, Po-Administratrix's Notice.

STATIONERY

NOTICE. Japanese Paper of every variety. Quincy, Sept. 17. Per order of Board of Engineers.

JOSEPH M. GLOVER, Clerk. Quincy, Jan. 7.

NOTICE. A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Selectmen for settlement on or before Jan. 31st, 1882. All persons indebted to the town will

pay the Town Treasurer. All persons in debted to the Almshouse will pay the Superintendent. The Selectmen are desirous that all a counts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the citizens that the Report of the Selectmen should show as near as possible the Finaucial dition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1882. The Selectmen meet at their office, every

SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Ouiney, Jan. 7.

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Quincy, Sept. 17.

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Quincy, Nov. 19, 1881.

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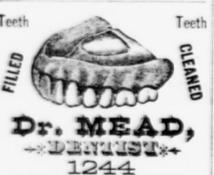
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BEATTY'S ORGANS 2: stops, 10 sets reed only \$90. Pinner, \$125 up Rare Holiday Inducements Ready. Write or ca tty, Washington, N.J. S24-P&O-

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE to will tring Machine ever invented. Will knit pair of stockings, with HEEL, and TOE complete, in **NEW RICH BLOOD!**

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SKILLED WORKMEN.

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Quartereracks.

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Horse Shoeing.

Corns, &

Quincy Avenue

Lameness,

Overreaching.

Quincy, March 22.

Onincy, March 6

MILLINERY

DRESS MAKING

Mrs. F. d. L.IPH.I.M.

Wishes the public to know that everybody

MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING

Flowers, Feathers, Satins

AND VELVETS.

Brocades and Ornaments,

Laces and Ribbons

of all grades.

Dress Fringes and Buttons.

SEWING SILKS, TWISTS, COT-TONS and a thousand other arti-cles too numerous to mention.

New Goods.

New and Desirable Goods,

and she is prepared to attend to all orders at

Thanking her patrons for past favors she

Hancock st., opposite Hotel.

Domestic Wines.

EXTRACTED from Pears, Peaches, Plums, Cherries, Mulberries, Raspber-ries and Currants. Also, a few gallons of very nice Elderberry and Rhubarb Wines,

for sale at Vine Cortage, off Mill street.

to show goods.

Quincy, Jan. 1.

COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS.

MRS. F. A. LAPHAM,

comes away pleased after securing some the bargains now offered at her store.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further Persons having business with the Town please present it on those days. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON. GI Quincy. Express Wagons. Quincy, March 12.

State Aid.

Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., fet the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volor their families, who are entitled to it Here's to the delver in the mine nder the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen of WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Who work with true devotion.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guideboards and Street Lamps have been rantonly and maliciously broken in this own, the undersigned offer the above reward While leaving on his neighbor. to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-cient to convict the person guilty of said of-Also, -For Breaking Glass in windows of Interfering.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health.

THE Subscriber would inform his patrons OUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881 THE Board of Health issues the following

size in its treatment of wrong doers and their actions, and in all cases where the intends to carry on Blacksmithing, Horse to the intends to carry on Blacksmithing, Horse such notice, he shall fortest for each offense a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100.

Sheeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; and hopes by attending to business and fair the plainest manner.

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The Six Best Brands

AT SOUTHER'S. SS HANCOCK STREET, Also the best and largest variety of

Plng and Smoking Tobaccos,

Particular Notice TO all persons interested, viz:-That I cement patches and soles on Rubber

YARNS and HOSIERY, SILK and LINEN HANDCERCHIEFS, MITS, GLOVES, THAT WILL STICK. "And don't you forget it,"

Nor Mistake the Place. My shop is at the Quincy Depot, and the ed. -N. E. Farmer. Do come and see for yourself; no trouble J. F. BURRELL, Is on the sign. QUINCY. Quincy, Dec. 3

BOOTS AND SHOES, Made and Repaired.

WOULD inform ner friends and patrons

reasonable price.

Prices for Repairing : -2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed. - \$1.25 BOYS : 1-2 Soles, Heels, -LADIES :

1-2 Soles, Heels, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Children, NATH'L NIGHTINGALE. Quincy, May 8.

BOOTS & SHOES. Made and Repaired. THE subscriber would inform his friend neighbors than the Chinese. On four face against the influence of the air.

UNDERTAKER.

No. 51 Hancock Street.

CASKETS, COFFINS,

Robes and Habits.

to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL

LIVERY STABLE.

STABLE ON HANCOCK STREET.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform

THOSE wishing for Pure Leaf Lard can be public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to guarantee the groupe article, as he put it.

CHARLES CRANE. Sept. 25. Funeral and Furnishing



his former residence in South Braintree Franklin street, Quincy, near Quincy Adams Depot, is prepared as usual, tend to all calls in his profession, in be numerous diseases of Aorses and Cattle Much time and attention have been devoted by him to diseases of the Horse, and he has been very successful when applied to He has also had an extensive army prac-

All orders promptly attended to.

J. M. CUTTING. Veterinary

Quincy, Mass.

Charles Powell writes from the Sailors'

I had been afflicted three years with neuralria and volent spasms of the stomach. The doctors at westminister Hospital gave up my case in despair. I tried your Park Killer, and it gave use limited are relief. I have regained my strength, and am now able to follow my usual occupation.

GARFIELD Agents wanted for Life of President Garfield. A complete, faithful history from cradle to grave, by the entinent bloggrapher, Col. Conwell. Introduction by His Excellency, John D. Long, Governor of Massachusetts. Books all ready for delivery. An elegantly illustrated volume. Enlarge time to the business. You can work in spare time only or offer from 20 to 50 copies daily. Outsells any so fast. The book sells itself. Experience not make enormous pay by engaging at one. Costs of the sound of the work. No other business profits. Private terms free. GEORGE STINSON & CO., Pertiand, Maine.

Get. 15.

GARFIELD Agents wanted for Life of President Garfield. A complete, faithful history from cradle to grave, by the endinent bloggrapher, Col. Conwell. Introduction the public of the probability of the end and positively cured, by Dorman's Suppers; fifth, keep a clean skin; sixth suppers;

the hands of the most inexperienced.

The record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following extracts from letters received show what those who have tried it think:

Edgar Cndy, Owatonna, Minn., says:

About a year since my wife became subject to severe suffering from rheumatism. Our resort was to the Pars Killiam, which speedily relieved by:

E. York says:

All druggists keep Pany Khiler. Its price is so low that it is within the reach of all, and it will save many time its cost in doctors bills. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

PERSY NAVIS & SON; Proprietors, Providence, R. I.

Rheumatism Neuralgia

our Pain Killer for rheumatism,

I have need part themen.

Barton Seaman says:
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and have found it a never failing remedy for rheumatical and lamenors.

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Mr. Burditt writes:

Itserer fails to give relief in cases of rheumstism.

Phil. Gilbert, Somerset, Pa., writes:

Physica actual use, I know your Pain Kinlan
is the best medicine I can get.

A new bizarre hat called the Sorceress has the very wide brim pressed head. This is a very becoming style of hat for a dark Gypsy-like face. is remedy is not a cheap Benzine or Petroleum product that must be kept away from heat to avoid danger of explosion, nor is it an untried experiment that may do agree that may do

The old Zouave jackets in ruby-col- will cease."

was the breast with handsome agrates of gold or silver, are worn by very young laties. Besides being exceedingly stylish and becoming, they give a rich appearance to a very plain costume.

A charming street bonnet in a capote shape is made of green plush, with a soft crown and puffy brim, two rows of large, lustreless green beads, one on the edge of the brim and one about the edge of the brim and one about the edge of the brim and one about the shaded from dark green to dark brown were its only trimming.

Wainut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is nettirely different from all others. It is net in Restorer.

It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair for the same indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair for the

Temperance.

The Toast for Labor. Here's to the man with horny hand. Who tugs at the breathing bellows: Where anvils ring in every land, He' loved by all good fellows. And here's to him that goes afield And through the glebe is plowing, Or with stout arms the ax doth wield

While ancient oaks are bowing.

Our love for her who toils in gloom

Bereft is she of nature's bloom,

Yet God in patience thanking.

A curse for him who sneers at toil.

We know their worth, and now th

Drink we the acclamation.

The sailor on the ocean,

The Quincy Batriot.

could do more work without the beer love are one. but one in boh hands. He tried to come thy friend. could be in the beer, and that to eat this loaf and drink a pint of water "Vell. I Where cranks and wheels are clanking would make them stronger than merely to drink a pintof beer. After a while

God bless our native land!

Through storm and night.

Firm may she ever stand

Our father's God to Thee:

On Thee we wait.

Be her walls holiness.

God save the State.

With exactness grinds he all."

Her rulers righteousness. Her offices be peace;

Though the mills of God grind slowly

the white of one egg, and a teaspoonful

applying mucilage or gum arabic. It

a thick artificial skin has been formed.

its; fourth, take early and very light

curiosity; thirteenth, avoid drugs.

No Strength in Beer.

While leaning on his neighbor. eatmeal mush Here may this truth be brought on earth Grow more and more in favor; There is no wealth but owes its worth To handicraft and labor. Than pledge the founders of our wealth-The builders of our nation;

Farm and Garden.

SEC 47. When a householder knows that a person within his family is taken sick of any . . . disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice there of to the . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100. become quite recently an article of food. There was once an English ship yer cross de street every time yer see to believe that it was first found in and the capter gave gin to the crew, "Ter keep from bein' axed fur it." having himself introduced it into the they were themly ones who could do kingdom as an exotic. Dodons, the anything, and it had not been for and t'other night I hadn't any candle." DAY, Netherland herbalist, mentions the to- them the shipwould have been lost. mato as early as 1583, to be eaten with Prof. Parke, who has examined this Little Compton, R. I., a few nights 5 CENT CIGARS, tury and a half since. It is extensive- easily withoutalcohol than with a but thinking nothing particular of it, Meerschaum and Brier Wood Pipes, &c. requiring a hot-bed in the spring, and or wrestling o carrying heavy we;hts. the footboard. in consequence high priced. The Ital- Like all other hard work it exhusts appearance of the tomato at the table take a light meal; say oatme. or Boots and Shoes. Also patches on leather, has greatly increased in Europe within wheatmeal and milk. Afterwards ake going to be married." a few years; but in no, land is it a a warm bath, and then as soon as posabroad-as in the United States, where plans, simple and safe as nature ierit is also pickled, preserved and confect- self."

Fumigation for Plants.

Mr. J. C. Niven of the Hull Bota ical Garden recommends tobacco fumigation (in London Garden) for cleaning green flies from certain house plants THE undersigned would respectfully announce to the public that he has moved infested by them. His plan is to lay the plant on its side in a wash-tub, throw HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., over it a damp towel, or better, " a bit of glazed calico lining," and then where he is prepared to Make and Repair Boots and Shoes, in a neat manner, at a "your husband" insert the end of a Though with patience he stands waiting pipe, and through it let him blow tobacco smoke until the plant gets a good fumigation. The flies will be found at the bottom of the tub when the operation is finished. The plants should be perfectly dry when the operation is per- Soda Treatment for Burns. formed, but if a towel is used, it should burns and scalds a good applicat be freshly washed and wrung out be- that can always be obtained, is cooking fore using, and be without holes. The soda. Sprinkle the burnt surface pipe stem should reach to the bottom of once with this powder and cover it w the tub. As to the husband, if the a wet cloth, or immerse the burnt par owner of the plants hasn't got one, a in alum-water, strong brine, or so

substitute will answer—the point being suds. A good salve for subsequent ap. to effect the fumigation thoroughly. plication is sweet-oil and cooking-soda linseed-oil and turpentine. The thing Arizona farmers find even worse to be done is to protect the burnt sur-

There is said to be 9,000,000 of cooking-soda well mixed. Burns or acres of land in California admirably scalds upon the face are best treated by adapted to grape growing.

Fashion Hotes.

the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Underta-Hollyhock brocades are imported. Black moire is much used for "sec Constantly on hand, a FULL ASSORTMENT OF

Snails of moss agate are favorite or- and fair. naments for hats or lace pins.

Having had several years experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers

The new poke bonnets have

The new poke bonnets have immensely protruding brims in front. ty of styles as they were last season.

Very large hats, and medium sized spoonful of salt; one tablespoonful of and small bonnets are all fashionable. nutmeg; teaspoonful of mace; tea- Immigration this year will reach over scribed as follows:--Easterly on Summer and elaborately embroidered with iri-REAR OF MESSES. TIRRELL'S SHOP. descent beads.

Carriages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal support, and hopes by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices

A thick silvery fur, caned Russian the whites of eight eggs, beaten to a stiff froth. You can boil this either in a mould or cloth, or steam it six hours.

Take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral to stop your Colds, Coughs and Bronchial Affection before they run into Consumption.

The soft and fine Lorraine lace now Secrets of Health. First, keep JOHN HALL. so popular is much employed in trim- warm; second, eat regularly and slow- tion that you can not stop. ming underclothing of surah silk or ly; third, maintain regular bodily hab-French lawn.

close to the ears. It rises into a sud-

ored plush or velvet fastened across the

This and That.

will find to transact after midnight. Benjamin Franklin at nineteen, was The Japanese say, "The tongue a printer boy in London. He worked of woman is her sword, and she never of the residence of the Collector in said Quin among the beer drinkers, but he drank lets it grow rusty for want of using." only water, and they called him the

"American Aquatic." He did not Beaven drops little fragments of Real Estates: care for that but he tried to show itself here and there along our way, there it is the but he tried to show itself here and there along our way, them that he was stronger, and that he by way of assurance that heaven and westerly on Furnace Avenue, northerly on than they could with it. He carried a A mild answer to an angry man, Brook. large form of the in each hand up and like water cast upon fire, abateth his down stairs, while they could carry heat, and from an enemy he shall be-

convince them that there must be more strength in apenny loaf than there could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that there are strength in apenny loaf than there could be in the boar and that to get could be in the boar and that the get could be in the boar and that the get could be in the boar and that there could be in the boar and that the get could be in the boar and that there could be in the boar and the could be in the could be in the boar and the could be in the could b "Vell, I shust lieve drink mit you as

several gave the beer, and like him The policeman had left his remerly owned by J. J. Glover. procured a bol of warm porridge, or volver at home, and he needed one to shoot a mad dog. In the emergency When tota abstaining was a new he exclaimed, "Great heavens, is there thingin Londa, some very respectable a Texas man present.

ing to opposethe movement. They catcher," said a fop at a ball, as he thought beerwas necessary to help stumbled over a lady's dress. them work. The chairman of the "No," said she, "it doesn't quite meeting asked they had ever tried equal one; it has only caught a calf." they never had He then asked them Wamma," said little Nell, ton Land Associates. working withat beer. They replied to try it for anouth, and they did so. At the end of at time they met again, for what I did not do?"

and the worken cheerfully stated that they had word better, and saved ask?" "Because she flogged me to-day Many Americans think that the tomore money, all that they were more
good-natured-han when they drank
strictly enforced:

"Because she flogged me to-day
when I didn't do my sum."

"Because she flogged me to-day
when I didn't do my sum." man hailing an acquaintance. "Does

pepper, salt and oil. It belongs to the matter carefulr, says that men ergaged and was partially aroused from her nightshade family, and was used in in any hard wek, such as glass-bowers sleep, and thought she felt something cooking by the Malays more than a cen- or iron-foundes, do their work more soft and warm at the back of her neck; ly raised in Southern Italy, and employed there as an accompaniment to strong only todestroy, that it ennot she felt a scratching which aroused nearly every dish, particularly to mac- add strength to those who take it and her womanly curiosity, and upon invesaroni. But neither there nor anywhere that they might as well tkink of loking else in Europe is it commonly used as for strength inhard work itself. Igain had selected her hair for its nest. The else in Europe is it commonly used as for strength inhard work itself. again had selected her hair for its nest. The themselse it is here, separately and in quantities. he says that proving alcohol at of In England it is sparingly produced, the body is hader work than ning over the headboard and the teacher over and all persons indebted to said estate are called

ians formerly called it golden apple, strength. He says further: "Then and now call it love apple, as it was you are tired, rest if it is only for five gave, the following friendly advice: once designated in this country. The minutes. I rest by lying down. Then gave the following friendly advice: "John," said he, "I hear thou art "Yes," replied John, "I am."

regular dish—much as it is for a sauce sible go to bed. These are all narral have one little piece of advice to give late of Quiney, in said County, deceased, have one little piece of advice to give thee, and that is never marry a woman

The Way She Cured Him.

"What brings you here, Mary?" said Truesdall to his wife, as she entered the liquor shop.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Justin Said Court, this twenty-seventh day of Design the year one thousand eight hundred tered the liquor shop.

"It is very lonesome at home, and your business seldom allows you to be there," replied the meek but resolute wife. "To me there is no company like yours, and as you cannot come have a right to share your pleasures as well as your sorrows.' "But to come to such a place

his! "expostulated Tom.

Court to grant a letter of Administration of estate of said deceased to I. Freeman Hall to be be improper where Dedham, in the County of Norfolk. this! " expostulated Tom. my husband is," said poor Mary. Court tobe holden at Dedham, in said Court tobe holden at Dedham at Dedha

let not man put asunder.' "

to forget."

"Witness, George Write, Esquire, Judge said Court, this fourth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two going to give that stuff to the children," Jan. 7. cried Tom, as she was passing the glass of liquor to them Why not? Can children have a Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. better example than their father's? Is

aso! It will put them to sleep, and they will forget that they are cold and they will forget they will be a contained to the cold and they will be forms a complete covering and obviates the use of rags. Repeat the application every ten to fifteen minutes until hungry. Drink my children; this is Dole, dated April 30, 1874, and rec with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 454, Fol. 132. re and bed and-food and clothing. for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage It is so transparent that the condition Drink; see how much good it does your Deed, will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises in Quincy, on MONDAY of the burnt surface can be seen from day to day. It ultimately scales off With some reluctance, Mary suffered and singular the premises conveyed in said Mortgage Deed, and bounded and described and leaves a new skin, perfectly smooth .

er husband to lead her home, and that as follows, viz:ight he prayed long and earnestly that A parcel of land situate in Quincy, con RICH PLUM PUDDING. Break up God would help him to break an evil mencing on Summer street, two hundre and twenty-seven feet from School street Fur or beaver felt is the leading ma- ten soft Boston crackers, and soak habit, and keep a newly formed but thence southeasterly by Summer street, one them over night in one quart of milk; firm resolution. in the morning rub them through the His reformation was thorough, and Trask, one hundred and sixty-four fee colander. Beat the yolks of eight eggs; Mrs. Truesdall is now one of the hap-

one pound of sugar; one cup of molas- piest of women, and remembers with a teen feet; thence northeasterly by land now suet, chopped very fine; one table visit to the dram shop. buildings thereon.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform bis patrons that he is now located at his

Turbans are made of pheasants breasts

Spoonful of cloves; the rind of one 700,000. Careful eestimates place the westerly on land of William H. Trask; north lemon; quarter of a pound of citron, number for next year at a million, as erly on land above described; containing sliced very thin; one pound of stoned enimigration societies are everywhere about one-quarter of an acre, more or less, and the right to the face of the entire fence where he is prepared to furnish Horses and Carriages at short notice.

A thick silvery fur, called Russian rasins; one pound of currants, and last, the whites of eight eggs, beaten to a organizing and chartering passages.

Carriages at short notice.

> fections before they run into Consumpion that you can not stop.
>
> KIDNEY DISEASE. A GOOD TRIAL of DORMAN'S GREAT KIDNEY REMEDY, will be sent to any address on receipt of 25 cents. Stamps taken. Albert Barnes Dorman, 275 Front street, Worcester, Mass. Give it a trial.

INDIAN REMEDY.

INDIAN REMEDY. Dorman's Great
Indian Remedy for the Blood, cures
Scrofula and Skin Diseases. See ad-Scrofula, Constipation, &c. Sent postpaid, price 5: cts. and \$1.0s. Circulars Free. Correspondence solicited. Alfred Barnes Dorman, 275 Front St., Worcester Mass. Curiosity; thirteenth, avoid drugs.

A medical journal gives the following simple remedy for relieving hicling in or about the rectum. The more von Swayne's Ointment.

ing simple remedy for relieving hic- ling in or about the rectum. The more you den sort of Gothic roof over the foreagitated diaphragm. In a few seconds the spasmodic action of the muscles will cease."

It is remedy extant for this tormenting complaint. Gives rest at night without that desire to scratch. Also has no equal in quickly eradicating Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Pimples, all Scaly, Crusty, Itch, Ship, Eruptions. Here is the Crusty Itch, Ship, Eruptions. Here is the

Collector's Sale.

STOVES. STOVES. QUINCY, Mass. NORFOLK, SS. SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1882.

Furnished for publication by the W. C.T. Union.]

No Strength in Beer.

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No Strength in Beer. On MONDAY, Jan. 23d, 1882, At 4 o'clock P. M.,

STOCK OF RANGES cy, for the payment of Taxes assessed thereon Ever offered in Quincy, at lowest

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All kinds of

TIN WARE

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

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Zinc, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe

Repair pieces for Stoves and Ranges

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Promptly attended to

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All at Lowest Prices.

Thanking the public for past patronage, we hope that by strict attention to business and fair dealing, to merit a continuance of

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STOVES & RANGES

The Model Range.

Superiority acknowledged at the New Eng-

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These Ranges have the Celebrated Reftex

Ranges and Stoves at the lowest

Kitchen Furnishing Goods,

LEAD PIPE,

We keep a large stock of Linings and

TRON SINKS

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ZINC, SHEET LEAD,

LAMPS, BURNERS.

Range over twelve competi-

always on hand.

the same.

R. M. SANBORN

Quincy, May 7.

for the year 1880, the following described Copeland street, easterly on land of John McGovering and southerly by Furnace

Amount of tax. Taxed to James Berry

House, stable and 1 1-2 acres of land, bounded westerly on Church street, southeron land of James Carey. Also, house, shop, sheds and 61-2 acres of land, at Fuller's Quarry, so called 4 acres of land formerly owned by P. White. Also, 11 1-2 acres, for-

Taxed to F. J. Fuller. A building and 1 8 acre of land, bounded easterly on Furnace Avenue, southerly and westerly on Furnace Brook, northerly on workmen cam to a Temperance meet- Your train be ts a cow- land of Town of Quincy. Taxed to Thomas McGovering. Twenty lots of land in block 21, section 6. Also, twenty lots in block 27, section 6, as PAIRED.

bounded and described on plan of Wellas-

Taxed to Smith & Smith, The above will be sold as aforesaid, for th "No, my dear child why do you payment of taxes, unless said taxes, and the legal expenses thereon are previously paid GEORGE H. LOCKE.

> COLLECTOR Commissioners' Notice.

Estate of Lercis W. Richardson, late of cu, in the County of Norfolk, de-

Quincy, Dec. 24, 1881.

Executors' Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of

PROBATE COCK TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

hundred and twenty feet; thence southwest

Also, another certain parcel of land, situ-

CAROLINE A. RUSSELL,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

Terms at sale.

thee, and that is never marry a woman worth more than thou art. When I married my wife I had just fifty shillings, and she was worth sixty-two; and when any difference has occurred between us since, she has always thrown up the odd shillings."

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sist?" asked Mr. Prescott.

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way you propose, or to encourage them Prescott had expected to find. As the ment and you will have no difficulty be- Marriages in Quincy in 1881. 14, Henry Bailey to Helen F. Bent. to help themselves?" "All I know about them at present," where they were gathered, the light of "What kind of work, sir?" inquired We give below a list of marriages 22. Andrew H. Gwiney to Lucie A.

replied Mr. Jonas, who was beginning expectation, mingled with the shadows the woman. to feel considerably worried, " is that of mute suffering, came into their " We are about moving into a new 1881. The list comprises one hundred T o friends that are valued a tribute we bring, thers may think it a very queer thing. CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1881. The years pass so quickly, how soon they are tell a man to help himself, but if his assumed sympathy-exciting face of the morning. She wants another assistant. August, which was the largest number 5. George T. Elliot to Lucy B. Howe.

E ndeared unto us is much in the past. D eprive us of friends a shadow it would cast T hen let reason be our guide, strive wisely \$25,509 944.00 O ur motto be always, do the best that we can; strength in his hands." 156,673.26 R emembering ever if a crown we would wear. S o patient life's crosses we are taught we must

> O rder is law, by heaven it is revealed F riendship is precious, it wounded hearts ha T ell me not now how small at the first, H ow it then struggled on with patience E nterprise and energy-con quer they must. Q ueenly and graceful, how ample its folds.

> > this quarter.

"Good morning, then," said Mr. spoke, he turned his eyes to the wo- a day, you know. First let us secure a Jonas, bowing rather coldly. "Good morning," pleasantly re- dren very closely. P atrons well pleased in triumph may it wave. thing?" he inquired.

> said Mr. Jonas to himself, as he walked too young to be of any account." your men who are so particular about "Just a little over thirteen. the whys and wherefores—so afraid to "Does he go to school?" give a dollar to a poor, starving fellow- "No, sir. He has no clothes fit creature, lest the act encourage vice or be seen in at school."

the next chanced to know something which surely leads to vice." exclaimed the individual, when Mr. did not feel very comfortable under the earned when the day's toil was done. 16, Patrick McDonough to Bridget 1, Edwin Graves to Annie D. Souther. would rather want than work. They her, may starve before I give them a shil- "You seem to be in good health," wages.

" Is this true?" asked Mr. Jonas, in man. surprise.

ing of structures of all kinds.

Mr. Jonas, as he came bustling into
Measurements of work made for contrac
ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, the counting-room of a fellow merchant to take them provisions, so strongly had been ailing." " But can the man get work?" in- antly:

"Other poor men, who have families use of your health and strength." little that was learned has strongly ex- dependent on them, can get work. The woman understood him, for the garment; her daughter was putting 12 Friend Kane to Sarah M. Waite. cited our sympathies. So I am out this Where there's a will there's a way, color came instantly to her face. morning on a mission for supplies. I Downright lazine's is the disease in this case, the best care for which is a order," said the visitor, more seriously.

"There is no excuse for dirt and dissat teaching a lesson in spelling to their youngest child.

Clarke.

17, James Hadden to Sarah F. Bailey.

NEPONSET. . MASS. to relieve them," said Mr. Jonas, quite fool to meddle with any business but children, though in very plain and steady flame. his own."

What is that, pray?" inquired Mr of whom you were speaking to me?" he bustling about the room, which in a dollar and a half a week to begin with

remarking as he did so:

of "A dollar earned is worth two received in charity," said Mr. Prescott; Now, if you are at all disposed to help Mr. and Mrs. Prescott, to keep the 7, Wm. C. Nelson to Susie J. Pope. treasurer for his check.—Detroit Free

of heart, Mr. Jonas. So far you acted to the service gendered and the man friend. If not I shall have nothing to right way. Old habits and inclinations right. But, I am by no means so well feels that is his own—that he has an do with you. I speak plainly; it is bet- had gained too much power easily to be 12. Jeremiah L. Bonvie to Lottie De-A LSO of the LANGUAGES, DRAW assured of the wisdom and humanity of long and STUDIES usually taught in DELLIES and PRESERVES, OATS and CORN assured of the wisdom and humanity of elevates his moral character, inspires prehension. That oldest boy of yours on their part, idleness and want would your present action in the case. The elevates his moral character, inspires preheusion. That oldest boy of yours on their part, idleness and want would 16, Thomas F. Carey to Katie T. true way to help the poor is to put self-respect, and prompts to new ef- must go to work and earn something. again have entered the poor man's it into their power to help themselves. forts. Mere alms-giving is demoraliz- And your daughter can work about the dwelling. The mere bestowal of alms is, in ing for the opposite reason. It blunts house for you very well while you go The reader will hardly feel surprised The mere bestowal of alms is, in ling for the opposite reason.

Hayden.

most cases, an injury, either encour- the moral feelings, lowers the self-re- out to wash or scrub, and thus earn a when told that in three or four years 21, Rollin H. Newcomb to Ella F. aging idleness and vice, or weaken- spect, and fosters inactivity and idle- dollar or two, or three, every week. from the time Mr. Prescott so wisely w. W. EWELL will be found at the Old ing self-respect and virtuous self-deness, opening the way for vice to come There will be no danger of starvation met the case of the indigent Gardiners 23, Carl Neilson to Katy Gullicksen. W. W. EWELL will be found at the Old Stand, with the above firm, where he would be pleased to see his friends and the public of their own, nearly paid for out of the vour bread in independence. Mr. Gareased to see his friends and the public leaves one; let us seek to develop of integrity. Now, true charity to the your bread in independence. Mr. Gar- of their own, nearly paid for out of the generally, and would take this occasion to all every one; let us seek to develop of integral thank all who have favored hand their this strength in the prostrate rather poor is for us to help them to help diner can help some, I do not in the united industry of the family, every this strength in the prostrate rather than hold them up by a temporary application of our own powers, to fall time ago, I have been thinking, rather plication of our own powers, to fall time ago, I have been thinking, rather themselves. Since you left me a short themselves. And Mr. Prescott looked inquiringly full and in active employment. As for the fall that the difference of the fall that t again, inevitably, when the sustain- hastily, over the matter; and the fact of at the man. ing hand is removed. This, depend hearing about the place for an able- "If I was only able-bodied," said instead of being injured, by light em-

upon it, is not true benevolence. Every bodied man, as I just mentioned, has Gardiner, in a half-reluctant tone and ployment. Cheerful, self-approving one has ability to serve the common led me to call around and suggest your manner. good, and society renders back suste- making interest therefor in behalf of "But you are not. Still, there are rily renovated a fast-sinking constitunance for bodily life as the reward of Gardiner. Helping him in this way many things you may do. If by a little tion. "But, suppose a man cannot get "It's no use," replied Mr. Jonas, in two or three dollars a week it will be poor is the right way. They must be 17, Henry Pitts to Ellen G. Pitts. will be true benevolence."

ing his store, he called to see Gardiner. sum in a week now." "You make a very extreme case. He found, in two small, meagrely "Indeed, sir, and you speak the

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country there is employment.

"I'm by no means ready to admit indicated extreme poverty; and, worse than this, lack of cleanliness and inthis assertion."

work is better than idleness."

"But we can't get work."

off," replied the woman, in a half- "You shall be paid at the close of each youngest seventeen. The youngest

the surface. It will avail little, how"Why not?" interrupted Mr. Presfor a loaf earned is sweeter than the fourth time. Six of the ladies had 25, Peter B. Frazier to Jessie Thomprichest food bestowed by charity, and been previously married. much value during business hours for man. I suffer much from pain in my "But about the boy, sir?" said Gar- 6, Benjamin F. Hodgkinson to Em-

Will you come?"

latter stepped into the miserable room youd."

derstandingly, in the present case, and the time that I can hardly creep about." with more independent thoughts.

9. William J. Cummings to Annie E. so must disappoint your expectations in "That is bad, certainly," replied Mr. "All in good time," said Mr. Pres-Prescott, "very bad." And as he cott, smiling. "Rome was not built in 12, Frank A. Veazie to Nellie A.

man's face, and then scanned the chil-beginning. If your wife goes to work 16, William H. Warner to Priscilla 6, Henry Horsford to Sarah Stuart. sponded Mr. Prescett, as his visitor "Is that boy of yours doing any- as willing to help herself, and, there- 17, Charles Z. Stone to Hattie L. Hurfore, worthy to be helped. All the rest "All a mean excuse for not giving," "No, sir," replied the mother. "He's will come in due order. But you may 25, William E. Robertson to Sarah A. or would signal danger, the tempted to warn,
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That there's evil foreboding in the breath of the matter as the control of rest assured that, if she does not come

> to on the next morning, far tidier in appearance than when Mr. Prescott saw "Bad -- bad," said Mr. Prescott, her before. She was a stout, strong The next person upon whom Mr. "very bad. The boy might be earn- woman, and knew how to scrub and 13, James M. Keenan to Eliza A. Jonas called happened to be very much ing two dollars a week; instead of clean paint as well as the best. When of Mr. Prescott's way of thinking; and which he is growing up in idleness, fairly in the spirit of work, she worked 14, William J. Smith to Josephine 23, Walter J. Thaver to Annie M. as with a sense of pleasure. Mrs. Presabout the family for whom he was so- Gardiner looked slightly confused at cott was well satisfied with her per- 15, Bernard Donaher to Norah E. 24, Charles N. Clive to Emily J. Floyd. liciting aid. " A lazy, vagabond set!" this remark, and his wife, evidently, formance, and paid her the half-dollar

> > "Yes sir, thank God! And if it the Gardiners.

scarcely seemed like the one he had what was better still, the persons of all. away the supper dishes; while the man 16, Everett M. Pope to Nellie F.

patched clothing, were perfectly clean. "I like to see this," continued Mr. weariedly. There is worldly comfort 28, Alexander Shirley to Nancy McAlfew moments looked far less in disor- In a few months, if all things suit, he 2. Patrick J. Barry to Annie T. Ros-

sions from a kind-hearted man, who ening, "if you can do this for me you ford.

17, William A. Hayden to Ella A.

Mr. Gardiner, his health has improved. thoughts and useful labor have tempor- 14, Bernard F. Flynn to Margaret I. girl she kept her nerve all right, but exertion you can earn the small sum of Mr. Prescott's way of helping the 15, Pasqual Leblanc to Lucy Roulou. both hands and jumped on to a refrig-

fectly safe?" asked an apprehensive

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The Truth Pays.

A few weeks ago a train running

was reported at headquarters, but the

owner of the mangled bovine was not

heard of until Tuesday last, when he

entered the President's office and re-

18. Michael Kehoe to Ellen Malone.

of any month during the year, while 11, William H. Baxter to Ellen E. open the provision shop, he will soon "You look rather poor here," said The woman asked the number of his in June there were but three. The starve under that system of benevo- he, as he took a chair, which the wo- residence and promised to accept the youngest couple were but seventeen 13. William J. Carter to Katie Johnsand nineteen years age, and the oldest " Very well. So far so good," said fifty-three and forty-seven. The oldself. He will have life in his heart and "Indeed, sir, and we are miserably Mr. Prescott, cheerfully, as he arose. est groom was sixty-nine and the 18, Charles S. Pinkham to Etta G. "This sounds all very fair, Mr. Jon- whining tone. "John, there, hasn't day's work, and that will give you the bride was but seventeen. Eight of the 19, James H. Bell to Clara L. Pierce. as; and yet, there is not so much true done a stroke of work now for three pleasure of eating your own bread—a gentlemen were married for the second 22. Frank Conrad to Catharine A. real pleasure, you may depend upon it; time, one for the third and one for the

solemnized in Quincy during the year

26, George T. Cushman to Sylvia F. ma M. Kelley 29, Arthur E. Richards to Anna D.

Flaherty.

Donayan. Napoleon Rogers to Josephine Michael Brussard to Osite Vincent.

S. Roger H. Wilde to Fanny G. Pres-M. Joy. 27. John A. Duggan to Fannie O'Brien. 14. James E. Turner to Mary Dolan. FEBRUARY.

20, William D. Burns to Mary E. Hav-3, Samuel D. DeForest to Elizabeth L. Howe. 23, Edwin S. Brown to Adelia L. Flanigan. 23, Thomas Killian to Ellen Miles.

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Burns. 16, William E. Badger to Nellie B. Randlett.

18. William E. Roberts to Elizabeth 15, Walter F. Pratt to Annie L. Sum-Prescott thought it time to call in upon 20, William T. Pierce to Mary A. 15, Charles S. Whiting to L. Viola

20, Lorenzo F. Butler to Alice Maud

Ford. 31. Frank A. Lydecker to Isadora M.

20, John F. G. Glover to Emma E.

chen.

marked: said Mr. Prescott. "To relieve the said he indignantly. "I'll never seek I entered, you all sat idly amid this dishave fairly entered the right road. 27, James P. Griffiu to Ellen F. Mori-

one of our trains in November, did " I expect I did."

And what do you value her at?"

The man scratched his head, hitched around on his chair, and finally replied: " Well, I dunno. My brother-in-law said I had the company tighter'n blazes,

> milch cow, and lay my damages at \$70. But my wife said I'd better say

and he told me to say she was a new

"Yes. Well, how was it?" That's where the stick comes in,

vet I don't want to swindle anybody. Fact is, she was an old cow, dry as a bone, and worth about \$15 for boardng-house beef. Yet, she was took away kinder sudden, and it made a bad 25, Omar J. Whiting to Lizzie M. muss around the place, and I reckoned you might add a little extra." " Let us say \$25."

> have had fifty just as well as not, but I "Oh, I wouldn't have lied, 'cause I knew you sent a man out there to git

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self as a man, and clerked in a store for

a year, and then applied for membership in the Knights of Pythias, and was initiated. During the work of the have an India rubber rat and a celluloid 8, William Laundry to Marguerite didate for initiation to see if he will flinch. When the snake ran at the when the rat tried to run up her trouser 15, Jefferson Vincent to Mary Mattie. leg she grabbed her imaginary skirts in erator that was standing near, (which may open the eyes of members of secret precaution against the admission of 29, Andrew Johnson to Mary Johnson. women by carefully examining the feet date is blackballed. A woman just married, wishing

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outh it enlightens, it gives zest to old age.

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they are suffering for the common ne- countenances. Mr. Prescott was a house, and my wife commences the and nine couples. Fourteen of these 4, James A. Rossiter to Mary J. cessaries of life. It is all very well to close observer, and saw at a glance, the work of having it cleaned to-morrow couples were united in wedlock in arm be paralyzed, or he have no key to mendicant in each. H ow hopeful we look forward in life's early mor E ver inspiring is the sweetness of song. lence. Feed and clothe a man first, man dusted with her dirty apron before offer of work. and then set him to work to help him- handing it to him.

> charity involved there as appears on months; and--" ever, for us to debate the matter now. cott. Your time and mine are both of too "My health is very poor," said the far better for the health." useless discussion. I cannot give, un-side and back, and am so weak most of diner, whose mind was becoming active

"Certainly it is. I've had their case wasn't for that, I don't know what we "Well, this is encouraging!" said he. "I'm on a begging expedition," said stated before. In fact, I went through should all have done. Everything has with an expression of real pleasure, as a stated before. In fact, I went through should all have done. Everything has with an expression of real pleasure, as a stated before. In fact, I went through should all have done. Everything has with an expression of real pleasure, as a stated before. In fact, I went through should all have done. Everything has a stated before. In fact, I went through should all have done.

" I only know that they are in want. He was angry with the indigent family, all the time. I never saw a neater of self-respect and self-dependence, re-

wants of our suffering fellow-creatures to do a good turn again as long as I order, and - shall I speak plainly? Walk on steadily, courageously, unis another important consideration con- Just as he was saying this, his neigh- The woman, on whose face the color and happiness for you at the end. I lister. "Where does the poor family live, now rose up quickly and commenced for your son, where he will receive a

"O, don't ask me about them!" ex-der. That she felt his rebuke, the vis-will get two dollars. The work is easy claimed Mr. Jonas. "I've just found itor regarded as a good sign. "How it shall be done," answered them out. They're a lazy, vagabond "Now," said he, as the woman re- good. I think there is a chance for

Notwithstanding this rather discour- not try to help yourselves; such being What do you think of that?" "Of how many does the family con- aging testimony, Mr. Prescott made a the case you need not expect gratuitous "Oh, sir!" exclaimed the poor man, 22, Rufus G. Glover to Frances E. memorandum of the street and number help from God. Last evening you re- in whom personal pride and a native Newcomb. "There is a man and his wife and of the house in which the family lived, ceived some coal and a basket of provi- love of independence were again awak- 22. Samuel E. Brown to Henrietta Clif-"Is the man sober and industrious?" "I have just heard where the ser- promised you more efficient aid to-day, will be indeed a benefactor."

his dwelling, or, at least, were in his "He won't work; that's the character tribution happened to know more about themselves? It is even thus. No one I have received of him," replied Mr. you than he did and openly pronounced in our happy country who is willing to 19, Joseph Sneider to Johanna Masar. didn't want to lie about it." "Then you have already furnished Jonas, whose mind was very much you a set of idle vagabonds Just work need be in want; and money 26, Benjamin Pitts to Mary S. Bronroused against the man. The pendu- think of bearing such a character! He earned by honest industry buys the "Temporary relief. I shouldn't have lum of his impulses had swung, from a dropped the matter at once, and you sweetest bread." slept last night, after what I heard, light touch, to the other extreme. will get nothing more from him. I am It required a little watching, and 3, James H. Mahon to Margaret A. all the facts in the case!" replied the without just sending them a bushel of "A dollar earned is worth two re- one of those upon whom he called. urging, and admonition, on the part of

"For which I honor your kindness "because the dollar earned corresponds yourselves I will try to stand your Gardiners moving on steadily in the

three children. Everything about them "Very well. It's plain, then, that "Engineer, is that boiler per- 31, Henry L. Hallett to Alice R. Rams- of applicants. If the feet are cold

ing to you." Bright and early came Mrs. Gardiner

Jonas mentioned his errand, "who steady, observant eyes that were on On the next day, and the next, she came, doing her work and receiving her said Mr. Prescott, looking at the wo- On the evening of the third day, Mr.

Mr. Jonas, as he came bustling into the sleet and rain one bitter cold night fallen upon me since John, there, has he gazed around the room, which 28, Owen Craven to Elizabeth Cranamed Prescott, "and, as you are a my sympathies in regard to them been Mr. Prescott glanced around the visited a little while before. All was benevolent man, I hope to get at least excited. Let them go to work." room, and then remarked, a little pleas- clean, and everything in order; and, S. Alexander L. Sutherland to Alice 22, John Robbie to Margaret Barry. "I don't see that you make the best though poorly clad, were clean and tidy 11, William Drummond to Hannah 24, Henry L. Whittier to Lizzie A. Mrs. Gardiner sat by a table mending a

of coal, a barrel of flour, a bag of pota- little wholesome starvation. So, take "I once called to see a poor widow, in The glow of satisfaction that pervad- 23, John B. VanHagen to Emily D. toes and a small lot of groceries."

my advice, and leave this excellent of you know anything of the fam
"Do you know anything of the fam-"Do you know anything of the famitemery to work to back to his store in She had two small children, and supapproving words, was a new and high5, John E. Sprague to Emma L. Grand Trunk Junction. The matter inquired Mr. Prescott, with a slight rather a vexed state of mind. All his ported herself and them by fine em- er pleasure than had for a long time fine feelings of benevolence were stifled. broidery, at which she worked nearly been experienced, and caused the flame 6, Charles E. Woodbury to Almy F. and that it is the first duty of humanity and angry with himself for being "the room in my life than hers, and her kindled once more, to rise upwards in a 14. Thomas Morris to Catharine Flynn.

"I will not question your inference," "Catch me on such an errand again," How different is all here; and yet, when Prescott. "It does me good. You 23, John Bisset to May W. Johnston. had deepened while Mr. Prescott spoke, think I have found a very good place 30, William Smith to Maggie McDon-

and the opportunities for improvement | S. Mitchell Favro to Mary A. Minsumed her seat, "let me give you the you, also, Mr. Gardiner. I have some- 15, Frank E. George to Annie E. best maxim for the poor in the English thing in my mind that will just meet Thayer. or question here. This family, I learn, they'd rather want than work. With very light thing-'God helps those who the wages, four dollars a week to begin 16, John A. Beard to Alice E. Stavner. you, it is clear to my eyes that you do them raised to six or seven dollars. 19, George F. Wallis to Susie H. Sy-

"I don't know anything about him. vices of an able-bodied man are wanted. You have not yet heard from him, and, "It shall be done," said Mr. Pres-I've had no time to make inquiries. I Perhaps Gardiner, as you call him, may what is more, will not hear from him. cott, positively. "Did I not say to Some one to whom he applied for a con- you that God helps those who help 16, Matthew Breen to Annie E. Hag- "That's plenty. I s'pose I might

But, suppose a man cannot get a man cann to serve society for the sake of a re- idle, good-for-nothing fellow, and I'll idleness. Two dollars earned every giving is but a temporary aid, and takes 20, Edwin P. Auld to Eva C. Cross. and screamed bloody murder. The week by your wife, two by your boy away instead of giving that basis of 21, Patrick Buckley to Katie B. Miles. girl is a member of the order, however, ward:
"True charity will provide employMr. Prescott urged the matter no and three by yourself, would make sevself-dependence on which all should 25, Daniel W. Lane to Katie F. Flaand there is no help for it. This affair True charity will provide employment for him, rather than bestow alms."
But, if there is no employment to
But, if there is no employment to

> than this, lack of cleanliness and in- "But we can't get work." The wo- passenger, glancing at the machinery " Perfectly," said the engineer.

Riordan. 9. Andrew Erickson to Mary Ander- Press.

Hayden. L. Johnson.

Murphy.

Rugg. Larkin.

SEPTEMBER. 3. Thomas Mathews to Jennie King.

3, Southward Pratt, Jr., to Eliza A.

needs we are considering. Which will eyes deeply sunken. He was very far So there's a beginning for you. Put in it last week myself, and the new 12, Albert L. Whitman to Ella A. washboard; I want to wash the pota-

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Quincy Lockup.

grees below zero

another column.

The commitments to the lockup for the year ending Jan. 1, 1882, were for mals, 1; disturbance of peace, 4; drunk. ride yesterday afternoon.

continued at the District Court Room jured. places on the inside, and it was sup- in another column. posed that some of the occupants must On Wednesday, Jan. 25th, Jo-

pleasant sleigh ride was enjoyed on the administrator. portion of the party entertained the enlarge its Town Hall.

of the Moses C. Beal will case before Wednesday, the will, after a hearing articles, as will be seen by a notice in next week. occupying nearly the whole of the day, the parties could agree upon a person. the Eureka Company of East Wey-

their office in Boston, on Jan. 16th, the following officers were elected:-President,-John C. Pratt.

Vice President,-John D. Parker.

by the Directors for the ensuing year. of Boston, has been secured. Our citi- coasting down Winter hill. zens may feel assured that this will be It being his sixth appointment.

el entertainment is to be given Mon- do in good style. day, Jan. 30th, by the ladies of the Henry H. Faxon has issued Unitarian Church, the same being a another broadside to the Independent Japanese kettle-drum, the first of the Republicans, in which he alludes to the kind ever given here. Every thing will attempt to smother free speech at the be conducted in the Japanese order. A fine supper is to be served; also delicious coffee. A sale of aprons will take convention of undelegated powers by colors coffee. A sale of aprons will take convention of undelegated powers by colors coffee. A sale of aprons will take convention of undelegated powers by colors coffee. A sale of aprons will take convention of undelegated powers by conducted in the Japanese order. A late Republican State Convention, the late Republican State Convention of the late Republican Stat cious coffee. A sale of aprons will take the committee on resolutions, and the place on this occasion. The hall will inconsistencies of civil service reformbe decorated in Japanese style, and ers, who, he says, can preach but not Collector,-Charles H. Winslow. doubtless the ladies will look very pret-practice,—Commonwealth. ty in their strange suits.

full particulars next week

WORLD'S FAIR. The World's Fair

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ASSOCIA- Warden,-Walter P. Pinel. UNIVERSALIST LEVEE. The mem- TION. At the tenth annual meeting of Sentry, -James H. Penniman. bers of the Universalist Society, Quin- the Union Medical and Surgical Asso- This Council was organized in 1879, the members of the fire department, to them. I am Sarah Vinal." cy, have decided to hold their thirty- ciation, held in Quincy, as the resi- and upon its roll may be found some of for which we were very grateful and annual levee at the Town Hall, on dence of Dr. J. A. Gordon, January Quincy's most illustrious citizens. return our thanks. We hope to see LIFE AND WORK OF GARFIELD.— 40,000 heads, and it is said that another thanks. Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th. The 5th, the following officers were elected Everything is done in a systematic Quincy introduce some of those im- We have heretofore referred to this er steamer, which is expected shortly, Quincy Dramatic Club has consented for the ensuing year:to give the entertainment on that occasion, which is a guarantee that it will Hingham. be an excellent one, as all its previous Vice President,-J. C. Fraser, M. D., Supreme Council, there is not a quesdramatic performances have been. We East Weymouth.

will endeavor to give our readers more | Secretary and Treasurer,-C. A. foundation of this benefit association.

is a neat and tasty piece of work and the Young Men's Democratic Associa- and regrets what he deems the injusis quite an ornament as well as being tion for the ensuing six months. President .- W. D. Webb.

MILTON. The members of Hydrant Woddick, J. J. Webb, John Harkins, er's "Ichabod." Engine Company of Milton, gave a J. A. Duggan. grand ball at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, which was attended by Treasurer, -W. G. A. Pattee.

doned, the committee appointed to tion is to be debated. " Resolved,-That under our existing withdrew. canvass for subscriptions not receiving sufficient encouragement to give cause for hope that enough money could be A full attendance is requested.

Brief Tocals.

Ouincy Point Items. Next week we will publish a The annual meeting of the Ladies' The modelling school, under Prof. follows: President, Mrs. A. A. Har-teacher and pupils at each meeting, we officers installed: low; Vice President, Mrs. S. Penney; should judge that the teacher is pleased

he did in a very acceptable manner. ingham, is enjoying an extended visit Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Collier. over the late Wm. Ripley's blacksmith ident then called upon Rev. Mr. Kel- A list of one hundred and ten Point Temperance Association took long and fifteen feet wide. In this ley, who spoke strongly and feelingly marriages solemnized in Quincy in 1881, place Wednesday evening, and the time small apartment there are all the fixwas devoted to reading selections from ings required in a school of this kind; Dickens' works. The readers were viz,—easels, modelling clay, models, Esq., was next invited to speak, which a walking match in the Town Hall, on Misses Fannie Hall and Lulu Totman, etc. Here twice a week, Monday and and Messis. G. B. Lawton, W. T. Friday evenings, Prof. Bartlett comes Barry, E. H. Starbuck and John Feder- and gives three hours instruction. The hen, 3d. The Shakespeare reading remaining evenings those who can, which was to have been given next work on their models so as to have them Wednesday evening, was postponed for ready for the teacher to look at on his ter casioned by the intoxicating cup. He It was fine sleighing on Thurs- one week. There will be a meeting next visit. At the present time there

A very fair sized audience assembled lar meeting two young ladies are to Reform Club, then said a few words, Rev. S. A. Davis, of Hartford, in the Christian Union Church, Thurs-Conn., a former pastor, will preach at day evening, to listen to the lecture by We would invite those interested in Another meeting will be held at the Universalist Church, to-morrow Rev. Warren H. Cudworth, upon the this art to pay them a visit on some mometer indicated from one to six de- evening by Prof. G. G. Bush; subject, scholar is struggling along with all the " Joppa to the Jordan."

assault, 23; attempt to kill, 1; bastardy, the right School, together with their meets with happened last week, when could they have better facilities to work the principal, Mr. W. M. Stevens, ar- with. Much credit is due to Mr. ranged to leave the school. Mr. Ste- Thomas Clare, the gentleman who orby-laws, 7; violation of liquor law, 2; of Hingham, where he was engaged in the blacksmith business, has entered erville secures him at \$1600, while the have been finished. Mr. John F. Cole had a child which was commenced before Judge Although bruised and scared consider-Bumpus at Randolph, last week, was able, it is not thought to be fatally innamed gentlemen were jurors: Samter was accidently knocked down and ularly in their finances. This is all first as good prepared for each evening. ture belonging to the late James though Quincy would be obliged to 15th, 16th and 17th.

pleasant sleigh ride was enjoyed on Thursday evening by a party of ladies and gentlemen of this town, who were conveyed in one of Cushing's large conveyed conveyed conveyed in one of Cushing's large conveyed convey sleighs, drawn by four fleet-footed the town to take a portion of its Another argument in favor of a new steeds, to the Milldam. The younger ancient burying ground, that it may fire alarm system occurred Friday night, the 13th inst., when the departcompany with singing, and Frank was Mr. George Harris accidently ment was put to so much unnecessary wide awake as usual. A short stay was upset his sleigh on Sunday, while turn- labor by the present one. A civilized

Block, opposite the Granite Bank, a material to break in.

doubt had a happy and friendly meetmade this company during the past three failed to find the property. years. B. S. Robinson conveyed the

reside at the Centre for the next two When it is remembered that the spiritual things as I do to-day, but I

Commander,-C. F. Pettengill. Vice Commander,-Frank Crane. Secretary,-Fred. F. Green. Chaplain,-T. G. Price. Guide,-George Clapp.

men of high standing as officers of the tion of doubt in regard to the firm

HANDSOME. One of the handsomest calendars we have seen this year was cont us by Mr. W. R. Polsom. It is not us the following officers which make him illustration, paper, printing, binding and price. As it concerns Garfield's life and events which make him illustration of Daniel Webster's which the following officers which the followin

about two hundred and twenty-five are first to take her gold believe then asked the gambler to lend him \$3 tis, J. F. Sampson, Alfred Day, B. F. her, and attempted to take her gold chain. But she was snunky:

| Treasurer, -W. G. A. Pattee. | Dya large lur cap, seized and choiced then asked the gambler to lend him \$3 tis, J. F. Sampson, Alfred Day, B. F. Church services at 10.50 A. M. Evenabout two hundred and twenty-live couples. The affair was one of the most successful social gatherings in the most successful social gathering gath be held at the Lyceum Room on Thurs- oned his cause by presenting the altern- It was voted to increase the capital project in Boston, is formally aban- day evening next, the following ques- ative of \$3 or a general arrest. The stock \$1,000.

HARPER'S MONTHLY. The Februa- the age of seventy-three. The funeral the United States, have been woven in BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON ry number of this excelleet monthly is took place at their residence in Chica- Lewiston, Me., the past year.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Etta with the result, and the pupils both in-Lapham; Directors, Mrs. H. M. Fedterested and anxious to still enter deeperhen, Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. W. er into the art. The school is some-Chubbuck; Soliciting Committee, Mrs. what in need of better material both to J. L. Whiton, Mrs. T. H. Newcomb, model with and form. Thus far they Mrs. Frank Newcomb, and Miss Kate have done nobly in building the school Starbuck. The society will meet next to where it now is. They have a room The regular meeting of the Quincy shop on Cross street, about twenty feet

are nine pupils, and at the next regusubject, "What's What," and were evening when Prof. Bartlett is present, well pleased with the able and attract- and we think they would be interested. and was interspersed with many amus- found who would back this undertakvigor that his purse will allow. We

For the Patriot A Model Fire Department.

We expect to see an advertisement escorted us to a carriage and were then decided to do so. was established. Hon. William Gas- A large number of citizens of this nature shortly in the PATRIOT: carried to all the engine houses in the "There is an attractive force calling Paull, M A. Stories of the mountain ton and J. C. Coombs were counsel for might have been noticed last evening. Wanted-Apprentices to learn the new city, and to the city hall pumping sta-John V. Beal, the principal beneficiary wending their way to the Robertson methods of teaching adopted by Quincy. tion and fire alarm office. The last in the mertal, a force which I cannot Pierson, H. W. In the bush; life John V. Beal, the principal beneficiary wending their way to the Robertson methods of teaching adopted by Quincy. In and are airin onice. The last resist—which I have no desire to resist, house we visited was that of the ladder now that I have learned of the truth of Robinson, H. H. Massachusetts in Esc. and N. C. Berry, Esq., were coungrand masquerade ball, others went later-by some other town. Situations truck, and here we were met by Alder-spiritual things, and so I return, sendeasily secured in all parts of the United man J. Wesley Kimball, chairman of ing out my thoughts to my friends, asstood, will appeal. Judge White agreed to appoint a special administrator, if Quincy accepted an invitation from or Tremont street, Boston.

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342 26 stood, will appeal. Judge White agreed

The Hook and Ladder Company

States as soon as ability is acquired. the committee on fire department, who suring them that all is well with me, and I perceive that all may be well with a property of the committee on the department, who are the committee on the committee o When the boat Dolly Varden was to turn in an alarm of fire which he did, dissemination of liberal ideas, in the Smith, A. History of Petersborough, mouth, to visit them last evening. The members turned out largely and no doubt had a harmy and friendly meet.

Smith, A. History of Petersboroug and to which five pieces of apparatus thought. I desired to see that which fishing and gunning utensils; the Bos-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Baxter will Truck, No 1, 1-2 mile, 3 horses, 2 min. 23 sec. Truck No 1, 1-2 mile, 3 horses, 2 min. 23 sec. Truck II sway. H. E. Sheldon was appointed agent, and Brown's Brigade Band, 12 pieces, The boys and girls find first rate ness, and the whole apparatus was in tion with individuals in the mortal, and H. the best of condition. The horses a desire permeates my being to endeavthe grand affair of the season, for nothing these "boys" undertake, but they larged entertainment is to be given Mon
Installation. On Tuesday evenhave no regret for what has taken place.
I am free, I am happy, I am glad to be a spirit, untrammeled by fleshly bonds.

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The Gamewell automatic fire alarm is a spirit, untrammeled by fleshly bonds.

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and regrets what he deems the injustice done to Webster's fame by a wrong appreciation of the motives of w. W. W. Whitmarsh, A. J. Wheeler, J. L. Wheeler, J. W wrong appreciation of the motives of w. W. W. Whitmarsh, A. J. Wheeler, J. Junction, Mass., on Tuesday evening bath school and Diole class at 11.70 M. Sermon to Young People by the President,—W. D. Webb.

Vice President,—John H. Dee, J. G.

Wooddick, J. J. Webb, John Harkins,
J. A. Duggan.

Secretary,—W. H. Sampson, Jr.

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W. Porter, 2d, N. Holt, George P.
Christopher, G. Dixon, W. D. C. Curby a large fur cap, seized and choked

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We more appreciation of the motives of the speech which called forth Whitting and the spe

ative of \$3 or a general arrest. The money was loaned, and the officers withdrew.

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For the Patriot. Grand Installation

A very pleasant affair occurred at Faxon Hall, Quincy, on Wednesday A lecture was delivered at the Cath-night, who stole a small sum of money evening last. There was a joint instal- olic Church in Quincy, on Sunday even- from the bureau drawer in the sleeplist of the deaths in Quincy the past Benevolent Society was held Wednes- Bartlett. is doing well, and quite en- lation of the officers of Merry Mount in glast, on the above subject by Eg- ing-room of Miss O'Neill, a relative day afternoon at the residence of Mrs. couraging to the pupils. We did not Lodge, Knights of Honor, and Maple bert F. Cleave of Ohio; the convert to Miss O'Neill was awakened by the A large mastiff dog has been T. B. Thomas. The election of offi-MERRY MOUNT LODGE.

Past Dictator, - N. B. Furnald. Dictator. - Galen E. Pratt. Vice Dictator, - E. Granville Pratt. Chaplain, - W. P. Martin. Guide, - E. A. T. Taber. Reporter, - Wm. W. Penniman. Treasurer, - Albert Keating. Guardian, - John H. Wheble. Sentinel, - James W. Pierce. MAPLE LODGE.

Protector, - George O. Langley.

Guardian, - Horace W. Totman. Sentinel, - Charles A. Foster. Wednesday morning was one of ing anecdotes. The second lecture in ing and push it financially, it would be grand officers, of Massachusetts were being ignored, and pernicious human Quincy, Jan. 21.

enness, 61; evading fare, 1; gambling, and some of Cincinnati vens had been here about two years, ganized the school, and at the room can enness, 61; evading tare, 1; gambing.

3; insanity, 5; larceny, 10; mittimus will lecture at Revere Hall, Quincy, on which was just about long enough to ficers, invited guests and members of for divorce in Ohio alone in 1879. Evaluation of the Household Furniture, consist Gas Burner, Looking Gas Burner, L

The Late Sarah Vinal.

We received yesterday through the Last Wednesday afternoon, Mr. mail a copy of the Banner of Light, of made at the Albany House, and after ing around in front of Mr. George system of alarm will prevent many Charles H. Porter, chairman of the Jan. 21, a weekly paper published in partaking of a light supper, the party Nash's house on Hancock street. His such occurrences. The Vulture went committee appointed by the town last Boston in the interest of Spiritualism. feeling greatly refreshed started for home, reaching Quincy in the wee looking to the communication, purporting to come looking to the feeling greatly refreshed started for home, reaching Quincy in the wee looking to the centre of the town.

March to report upon certain articles In it we find narked the following looks have recently home, reaching Quincy in the wee looking to the improvement of the fire communication, purporting to come looking to the improvement of the fire lookin ing under great disadvantage in losing department, Chief Engineer Cushing from the late Sarah Vinal, an aged brary:-Joseph W. Lombard sells on so many teachers; it must be very dis-Wild Established. At the trial Monday evening next, in Pierce's couraging to him to have so much new ited the city of Newton to witness the Quincy Point. It being rather a singu- Morley, J. Life of Richard Cobden. 432 22 working of its fire department. Upon lar letter and presuming it would please Morselli, H. Suicide, the Judge of Probate in Dedham on large variety of useful and ornamental A chance for the Q. P. G. H. P. C. arriving at the depot we were met by many of our subscribers to have the My wife and my wife a sister. Chief Engineer Henry L. Bixby, who same printed in the PATRIOT, we have Nicolay, J. G. Outbreak of the Re-

was highest in man unfolded. I dedoubt had a happy and friendly meeting. This is the third visit they have ing. This is the third visit they have where the thief was seen to land, but the control of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and to allow the light of the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and the highest wisdom to have the chains broken, and the highest wisdom to have the chains broken.

True, I did not understand these Verne, J. Steam house, Pt. II. Ti-Directors,—W. B. Sewall, J. Felt Osgood, J. W. Leighton, Geo. F. Williams, George Lewis.

The members of the original W.

Mr. Reed who was run over by liams, George Lewis.

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Mr. Reed who was run over by made it hard wheeling, the above time is certainly excellent. Every house that we visited was a pattern of neat-that we v were models of strength and beauty, or to awaken their attention to my life in the spirit, and to assure them that I Prohibition. Petitions, asking the apply to

Hancock Council, American Legion of Honor, at K. of P. Hall:

Used and very highly recommended. Only two permanent men are assigned to the state Constitution prohibiting forever in Massachusetts the manu-Only two permanent men are assigned the church. I have friends outside of the church. I wish to meet them all in the church. I wish to meet them all in a have read have been sent into every to each engine; the rest of the department being employed in the city and
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to wan in the Commonwealth by the service appeared to be well arranged, tion of truth, I will briefly state that I these petitions be largely signed, and and located so as to be of the greatest bequeathed a certain sum to the Unita-efficiency in time of fire.

bequeathed a certain sum to the Unita-rian Society. I do not regret that act. I cannot as yet feel that I made a mis- street, Boston, by the 1st of February. From the time of our arrival in New-take, for I believe that that amount

manner and with great care. All death provements which gives Newton a remarkable book by Dr. John Clark will bring a still larger supply. The Ridpath, published by Jones Brothers experiment of importing cabbages H. M. FEDERHEN. & Co. Its success is almost phenome- from Europe has never been tried unnal. It is doubtless having a larger til this winter, the supply in America sale than any other book now before hitherto having been more than suffithe public. It seems to possess the cient.

CANTON. A bold and dastardly atcaused the assailant to take to his heels.

brook, for many years a resident of this wind a bandage around the earth, and Prayer meeting Sunday evenings, at brook, for many years a resident of this wind a bandage around the earth, and village, died on Friday of last week, at then stretch a yard wide awning across 7.50 o'clock. Tuesday evenings at 7.45.

The Faith of our Fathers.

championed christianity so ably before death unless she revealed where Mr. the National Freethinkers Convention Dumphee's money was kept. On Miss O'Neill's refusing, he gave her a severe The lecturer explained that during a beating, leaving her unsconscious.

ministry in several of the sects and the Assistant Dictator, - Joseph A. Bass. evangelical alliance for the amalgamation of all of them, he gradually became convinced that the Church of God KETTLE DRUM must have unity, authority and infalli-Financial Reporter, -Jesse F. Curtis. bility on earth as well as in heaven, or THE Committee on Ways and Means of the Unitarian Church, will give a Jap the combined humanity and divinity of Jesus Christ was a myth and Himself an impostor. By the grace of conversion he had at last found these de- Monday Eve., Jan. 30, 1882, mands answered by the catholic church Vice Protector, -Miss Ella M. Tilton. alone, that protestantism was the ne- The Lyceum Dramatic Club of Past Protector,—Miss Emily Foster.

Chaplain,—Mrs. Electa E. Field.

Secretary,—William W. Penniman.

Financial Secretary,—Jos. J. Thax—

anone, that protestantism was the acceptance of protection of religion and destruction of religion and morality by the principle of private judgment in faith and morals, the natural outcome of private interpretation

The Lycenm Dramatic Class of Boston, will give a Reading, and the Hatton Quartette of Boston, will favor the audience with several choice selections. In connection there will be a sale of useful and ornamental aprons of a Bible. He argued that protestanism is the virtual denial of the whole
Guide, — Galen E. Pratt.

Grandian H. Leng W. Tatawa of a Bible. He argued that protestanism is the virtual denial of the whole
christian system, for he who relies upon his own reason alone, asserts his SUPPER FROM 5 to 8 P. M. own personal infallibility and self-suf-The installation ceremony was per- ficiency and practically denies the neformed by District Deputy Henry P. cessite of a teacher and moral standard eral ladies will be in Japanese costumes, Oakman and suite of Boston, in behalf and of a Redeemer and Saviour. This for a very small amount. of the Knights of Honor, and by Depu- dethronement of authority in religion ty Grand Protector, John C. Williams and morals was the reflection and de-and suite of Boston, in behalf of the struction of the absolute standard of Henry M. Faxon, Walter B. Wilson. Knights and Ladies. Both boards of christian morality, the laws of God Admission - - 20 Cents. the coldest of the season. The therethere the course will be given next Thursday a great blessing, as at present each present, also Grand Dictator, Edward laws supplanting them in the family F. Smith, of the Knights of Honor and and state. The speaker illustrated by JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, suite, Henry C. Knight, Grand Pro- an exposition of the divorce laws of Another of those draw-backs which wish them all the success possible, and tector of Massachusetts, and others. the following offences; viz.—Arson, 1; wish them and the success possible, and assault, 23; attempt to kill, 1; bastardy, the High School, together with their the Washington School frequently think that noble results would follow to both officers and members. After upon private judgment, or no judgment AT AUCTION. the installation and the usual business of each lodge was transacted, which religion and morals. There were three o'clock, P. M., at the residence of Benjamin

from East Norfolk Court, 21; murder, 1; peddling without license, 2; present 1; peddling without license, 2; present 2; more sufficiently versed in the "new system" to be in demand there of the lodges proceeded to the dining hall, where an excellent and bountiful sup
Gas burner, Loosing Gasses, 2 dead, and there of the lodges proceeded to the dining hall, where an excellent and bountiful sup
Gas burner, Loosing Gasses, 2 dead, the lodges proceeded to the dining hall, where an excellent and bountiful sup
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Gas burner, Loosing Gasses, 3 dead, 4 dead, 5 dead a ride, 2; vagrants, 8; violation of town of Hingham, where he was engaged in er salary than does Quincy; and Som- are other nice pieces of work which was happily spent, indulging in the nature and God of feeticide and infan- Jars, and many articles too numerous to witnesses, 2. Total number of prisoners, 175. Number of travellers providers, 175. Number of travellers providby a change of teachers. We hope

The Ladies' Aid Society held their
by a change of teachers. We hope

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by a change of teachers. We hope

The Ladies' Aid Society held their
were in order. Hop, E. Granville dissolutions counted by a change of teachers. by a change of teachers. We hope this vacancy is not to be filled by a somewhat stormy during the day, it THE INQUEST. The fire inquest run over on Monday while sliding.

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uel A. Bates, foreman, and A. J. Bates accidently knocked down and ularly in their finances. This is all first as good prepared for each evening.

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"stepped out," and taken \$80,000 being naturally join as possible. We hope more with that many protestants and even infidels patrictic and also desirous of advancing to one prepared the next evening to end it was supported in another column.

"stepped out," and taken \$80,000 being naturally join as possible. We hope more with that many protestants and even infidels articles too numerous to many other articles to numerous to many other artic than that he should first select a man ble will take place on Tuesday evening, were all false. The business was confrom his own state if he had an oppor- Jan. 24th. The society will hold its ducted in a safe and careful manner, these former may belong to the soul of seph W. Lombard sells a lot of furni-tunity to advance one? It looks as annual fair on the evenings of Feb. loss; he believed the Order to be on a not to the body in life, while the latter AN ENJOYABLE TIME. A very O'Neill, on Pearl street. By order of adopt the plan of having female principles and the hoped every who estensibly appear to belong to the adopt the plan of having female principles and the hoped every body in life may be refused admits.

Public Library.

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DOG LOST. A LARGE Yellow Mastiff, with very dark head and ears, heard from was in the Quincy Depot. Any information concerning him, can be left with N. B. FURNALD.

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Fried Potatoes, after Mother Cushing's style of Hull, to be taken away by the quart SOME good Building Lots, on Mount Pleasant, in Quincy. For particulars Clam or Fish Chowders every day, to be eaten or taken away by the quart or gallon, providing their is encouragement enough.

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HAVING secured the services of MR. E. A. WATERHOUSE, of Portland,

PATRICK FLAHERTY,

A full attendance is requested.

DRUNK. Stephen Murphy of Weymouth, was before the District Court yesterday for being drunk at Quincy.
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CURE YOUR COUGH

A large mastiff dog has been T. B. Thomas. The election of our know at first what progress would be lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor. Catholicity from the protestant minismovements of the robber. He sprang movements of the robber. The following are the names of the try, and the bold controversialist who at her and threatened her with instant the long to the long movements of the robber. The following are the names of the long try, and the bold controversialist who at her and threatened her with instant threatened her with inst

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Quincy, Jan. 7.

Oysters.

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Quincy, Mass.

Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

NOTICE.

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or Venison suppers, with oyster gravy, by

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SATURDAY, from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Selectmen of Quincy.

NOTICE.

FREDERICK D ELY, WILLIAM B. CUTLER,

TO THE PUBLIC.

AT NEPONSET,

show as near as possible the Final dition of the town, Feb. 1st, 1882.

A LL persons having demands against the town, will present them to the Select

Neponset, Jan. 21.

JOHN RAMSDELL.

Executor's Sale Household Furniture.

BOLD BURGLARY. The residence of

Nathan H. Dumphee, Bridgewater,

was entered by a burglar Wednesday

JAPANESE.

TOWN HALL,

From 5 to 10 o'clock,

ENTERTAINMENT FROM 8 to 10 P M

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A SITUATION by an American lady, to do general housework in a small fami-

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CHEW WILSON'S BEST TOBACCO. the public schools was 325,239, an in-

\$7.90 per month. The average num-

tor John W. Johnston; and "The which was carried by another. Every

Hon. Alexander H. Bullock, who died perpetrators. As yet only two or three very suddenly in Worcester, on Tues- of the lesser ones are captured, and day afternoon. He had attended to now a reward of \$50,000 is offered for several business matters during the the James boys, as they are supposed dence of the bride's father, by Rev. E. A. Perry, Mr. Arthur C. Merritt of Scituate to Miss Annie E. Penniman of Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, we cordially dead on the street of heart disease or kind. been in politics much of late years, and done by three boys in the same this town. No cards. ple in both branches of our State Leg- all boys sixteen, seventeen and eighteen wishes for their future welfare. House for several years. In 1868 he few days afterwards, said they wanted dence of Mr. Jaspar H. Burley, by succeeded Hon. John A. Andrew as to be as smart as Jesse James, and get Rev. Mr. White Governor, and his administration was money enough to get married. They upright and impartial. He remained succeeded in getting about \$15,000, upright and impartial. He remained in the executive chair three years. Governor Bullock will be remembered Governor Bullock will be remembered this country, and one cannot tell wish of their many friends. as a ready and able speaker, having a whether he is safe or not. wide range of topics; an excellent Governor, and an upright and much -

respected gentleman. says, -- "The Voice of Angels, a Bos- Lowell like Quincy longs for a public ton paper published in the interests of park. Spiritualism and its believers, is one of the novelties in the newspaper field, Chicago were \$28,000.

Patti's receipts in three concerts in Chicago were \$28,000. chief, business manager and publisher U nion without a national bank. are all dead, the last mentioned having died over one year ago, and the lithographs of Garfield. two former several years previous. The reading matter for the most part Mr. Burnard, the editor of Punch, is of his most cherished aspirations. consists of communications from the the happy father of fourteen children. departed. In the spring of 1881, a The cost of living in New York has medium, in a communication written risen twenty-five per cent. in two years. of Kid, Goat and Serge, and are at less price than can be pur- to this paper, predicted the shooting and death of the President of the In Augusta, Ga., there are ten cotton United States in the course of a few built. months, with what accuracy we are all now well aware. The present mana- Nineteen thousand dollars was the ger of the paper is Mrs. M. B. Sprague sum brought by Montpelier, the home and burial-place of President Madison, 5 Dwight street, Boston."

THE PRESIDENT'S TURNOUT. The allow to be unpacked, the valise which her husband had in his hand when he was shot by Guiteau.

G. A. B. Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 Please remember that D. B. Stetson can supply you with the sensation of the streets in Wash- was shot by Guiteau. Boots and Shoes at lower prices than all others, as his sales are ington, and his son who is spending a A Greenwich widower received one few vacation days at the White House, hundred and twenty answers to his adtakes a daily airing with his young friends. The prancing horses have heavy silver chains and mountings on Great Salt Lake in Utah is 4000 feet their harness, and their squared-off above the level of the sea, 100 miles tails are the envy of all long-tailed steeds in town. The cream-colored contains twenty-two per cent of sodium. coats and big buttons of the men on Nye County, Nev., is the largest OLD BRAINTREE & QUINCY the box, quite surpass the turnout of Attorney General Brewster. President Country in the United States, covering 24,000 square miles. San Bernardino. dent Arthur proposes to add two more horses to his stable, and treat the city again to a four-in-hand. sachusetts.

Letter from Missouri.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12, 1882.

Dear Patriot:—The holidays are Mormon question. The Committee Dilemma.

Hout ton Diplomacy. SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1882. over; turkey, plum pudding and mince pie all eaten; presents given and re- Now comes the tug between tariff ceived; and New Year's calls made. and free trade, a question that, to some I found that Thanksgiving was not extent, makes havoc with Mason and thought so much of out here as it is in Dixon's line, for, already, we see E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy. the East, for the very reason, I suppose, Messrs. Bayard and Beck on opposite invite all of their relatives to partake of what by his locus; the United States of university many families enjoy the goodies of that dential dreams. Mr. Beck's protection day all to themselves, and I very for-opponents say that he is also influenced 35 cents can Saturday, Jan. 21, 12 15 12 30 7.58 r.m. tunately received an invitation from by his locus nate, which is Scotland such a one, and had a very pleasant Mr. Beck does not, however, advocate time; eating, I assure you, enough to free trade pure and simple. He would keep up the reputation of a "Yankee." tax imports sufficiently to keep twelve ing, in most cases alive, for ten cents a port of an Army, Navy, legislature, pound. The merchants and manufac- and civil service, but he would not tax their employes a turkey to carry home Senate may debate till doom, at least to the night preceding Thanksgiving, and the doom of the 47th Congress, but if the laboring man wants one he must everybody knows that the present Con-

but officials to carry on further and every evening during the week preced-with revenue only. impassable, owing to the crowds of ting the monogamy question, as relates STATIONERY, taken, of diffusing knowledge concerning the best modes of management, and impassable, owing to the crowds of people gazing at the different displays. the Mormons, and Mr. Haskell, of Kanthe electric light. As your humble quence in denunciation of this crime actual condition of the schools. To servant got no present, he concludes this end the Board earnestly requests of that the "Santa Claus" of this part of twentieth century. We hear only the the General Court that it may be enabled to employ at least two additional the country does not fancy "Yankees." twe-ntieth century. We hear only the country does not fancy "Yankees." bled to employ at least two additional agents. The normal schools, which many of the well-to-do people, the Providence does not favor the weak of the board, and for which alone it is greatest day of the three, and it is the batallions. But the Mormons plead, custom for the ladies to keep open poor devils, that they support and acdirectly responsible, have received careful attention during the year. It is certain, we think, that their influence is felt to an increasing extent in the server of the ladies to keep open house, and in most instances. I am very sorry to add, to entertain their guests with "egg-nog," which you know is very ant to make one feel funny in his Fine Flour of the Entire Wheat is the coming Flour.

elevation of the standard of capacity and fitness in preparation of those who of the country. Right here let me tell on our side, but let us not "point the of the secretary of the board shows that the number of public schools is 6001, why, it is drank by the quart, gallon, tread and reck not our own road. and I may truly say by the barrel. A Speaker Keifer is having no little number of children in the State between man is of no account unless he drinks trouble to harmonize his party, and number of children in the State between five and fifteen years is 312,680, an infive and fifteen years is 312,680, an inwith a plated chain, and carries a reproposition is to enlarge the committees.

His latest proposition is to enlarge the committees. ance for the year shows a decrease of 19. There are 1134 male and 7727 female teachers. The average increase in the wages of the male teachers has Faxon or any other man. been \$18 per month, and of the female

ber of months of school has been eight concerned, Washington street above the committees, and there is a prospect months and eighteen days. Amount Dover, Boston, the same trade is upper- of a debate between him and Mr. Robe raised by taxation for support of public most, and saloons "are as thick as flies son, of New Jersey, on this subject. schools, including only wages of teachme that I do not see more men carrying | lomatic scandal, relative to the Russian ers, fuel, care of fires and school-rooms, a brick in the top of their hat; but I Minister Bartholeimei; how he came have seen not more than a dozen since here with a woman who was not his I have been out here, and I must at- wife; and how they have lived in a house NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. In tribute it to the purity of the liquor without furniture, and have avoided the February number of the North sold. It is true that there is consider-social intercourse with the other lega-American Review, Prof. Geo. P. Fish- able crime going on here every day, tions, and high officials here, until the er of the Yale Divinity School, comes which may, in a great measure, be at-death of the late Czar made it obligatoto the defence of the Christian Reli- tributed to drink. We occasionally ry upon them to open their house to gion against the attacks of modern have a knock-down and robbery upon receive condolences. Then they gave bt and infidelity. He declaims the some of our principal streets in the a state dinner, when the guests arrived position of a debater, and makes no early evening, and sometimes a row they were shown into the dining-room, reference to Col. Ingersoll's assaults, where shots are exchanged, and in and the wife of the diplomat, who is an although he necessarily deals with the some cases with fatal effect. One of Englishwoman, came from the kitchen objections so brilliantly and audacious- the latter occurred a few days since, in with a turreen of soup, which she said ly presented by that doughty combat- which one of the best officers on the had not been spit in according to the

Quincy, Mass. ant. He proceeds in a very orderly force was instantly killed, but not until Russian custom. The remaining courses manner to maintain a series of posi- his own pistol left a shot in his assail- of this strange repast were brought in tions in regard to the origin, essential ant which will undoubtedly prove fatal. by a caterer from the outside, and the character and beneficent effects of the We have had two train robberies in hostess invited the guests to make them-Christian faith. His contribution to this vicinity since I have been here; selves at home, and help spread out the the controversy will be regarded with the first only sixteen miles away, in eatables, which they did in pic-nic fashgreat interest, as furnishing the latest which a body of masked men signalled ion, politely concealing their amusestatement of orthodox views in what the train to stop, and then it was ment and disgust. During the pic-nic, may be regarded as an authoritative "hands up" for all of the passengers. Madame told her guests that it was form. Taking it as such, not the least The conductor very kindly (?) went quite the thing to be illegitimate, that part of its value will be found in the from one car to another notifying all she, her husband, and all their children evidence it affords of the progressive that they were to be robbed, and that were illegitimate. Now that the dipcharacter of the most strictly orthodox they had better get a part of their valu- lomat has been recalled the scandal has ables ready to give up, and to hide the been thrown upon the winds and, if it Other articles in the February num- rest in their boots; that it was no use shall help to bring into dispute these ber of the Review are: "Do the Spoils to resist, as it would be only instant utterly useless too expensive diplomatic Belong to the Victor?" by President death, and the only way to save any- establishments, it will have done some Andrew D. White; "A Remedy for thing was to be free with a part, and, good.

A full-blooded negro was among Lancet and the Law," by Henry person upon the train was relieved of something, and, in many cases, of all Denver; but he wore the clothes. spoke only the language, and had all they possessed, and upon arriving in the ways of his Chinese companions. SUDDEN DEATH. During the past the city had to seek aid from some of the Commonwealth week the people of the Commonwealth the citizens. Word was sent in all the ways of his Chinese companions. He had lived twenty-seven years in have been called upon to mourn the directions, notifying the different offi-

dergast to Miss Mary Burley

Mrs. Mary D., widow of the late Charles Mann, of South Scituate, aged 81 years. of a true, noble, motherly life, entwined the Heavenly garner, making glad the heart of the father in the full fruition Jan. 19th, Mrs. Ellen J., wife of Mr. Eben N. Rollins, aged 33 years and 9 Jan. 19th, Winnifred M. Garvey

aged 19 years, 10 months and 15 days. In East Milton, Jan. 13th, of con-sumption, Mrs. Ella F., wife of Mr. S. F. Littlefield.

G. A. R. The regular meetings of

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that each family is by itself and cannot sides. Mr. Bayard is influenced somethe turkey, as they are far away and Delaware is near Pennsylvania, and he accept a fair profit. I have a good stock of CONFECTIONERY, In the various grades, and all first-class Turkeys were plenty and cheap; sell- jurors in the box, which means the sup- Gum Drops, Chocolate Creams, Caramels,

tions, trimming up their windows; and "Who is Tariff, and what does he want ing the holiday, Main street was almost In the House, they have been agitasome of which were exhibited under sas, has been positively lurid in his elo-

you that you have no idea of the quan-rough and thorny way to heaven, while volver. On Main street in the heart of but it is doubtful if the House can be free as water without fear of Brother unwieldly, and the tendency has been rather to create new committees for the On Grand avenue, which very much consideration of special subjects. Mr.

Marringes.

May their journey through life be

Deaths.

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DELICIOUS.

Yes sir; and they only cost 11 cents per pound. Everybody is praising them; telling how nice they are, and asking questions about them, such as, "Will you have them right along?" Will you send me one every Tuesday?" and so on. I tell them yes, for I have made a contract with Boston Norfolk, 88. Probate Court.

Whereas, Edward I. Thomas, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased has presented for illowance the first account of his administration apon the estate of said deceased:

Our Salt Mackerel, freshened, are very handy when the fishman formets. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

Out Sait Mickerel, freshened, are very handy when the fishman forgets you, or has sold out before calling at your house. They are sold at 10 cents each, or 3 for 25 cents.

And said Accountant is ordered to serve this citation, by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Paranor, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least before said court.

Cod Fish, Yarmouth Bloaters and Witness. George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Sweetser's Market. Quincy, Jan. 7.

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Wellaston Heights for Boston, 6.09, 6.55
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8.46, 10.26 p. M.
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12.00, M., 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32
6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.47 8.07, 9.20, 10.10, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 2.54 4.04, 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.29 p. M. RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 8.15 σ , 9.45, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.50, 2.30 σ , 3.15, 4.15 4.48, 5.10 σ , 5.32, 6.10, 6.25 σ , 7.10, 8.00, 10.00 11.15, p. M.

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State Board of Education.

18 cents gallon | The annual report of the State Board of Education has been before the Senbuy it himself. SMOKE THE FRED KNOX CIGAR, ate, and referred to the Committee on Education. The report urges the desirableness of providing for a more efficient supervision of the schools throughing the schools through the schools through the schools throughing the schools throughing the schools through the direct management or administration, more fully the work now in part underof collecting information respecting the an increase of 431 during the year; the

Railway Abuses," by Isaac L. Rice; as the robber came along to give it to "Repudiation in Virginia," by Sena- him and let him throw it into a bag

oss of one of its ex-Governors, the cials, and heavy rewards offered for the by pirates. day, and while walking home dropped to be the leaders of everything of this In Quincy, Jan. 17th, at the resiislature, having been Speaker in the years of age, and upon being caught a In Newmarket, N. H., at the resi

Summary of Hews.

DOWN-EAST YANKEE.

inasmuch as its advertised editor-in- Mississippi is the only State in The paper has a circulation of 2000 Keene, the millionare, got his start copies, and is printed twice a month. selling stationery in San Francisco.

Mrs. Garfield preserves and will not

not easily brought together. A great is, perhaps, a little confused by presiturers of the city have not as yetfallen imports with an object to stimulate and into the Eastern custom of giving protect home manufactures. Now the

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17, 1882

resembles, as far as the business is Kasson will oppose the enlargement of

In Quincy, Jan. 15th, Mrs. Nancy A., widow of the late Robert Elwell. aged 75 years. Jan. 15th, Mr. William Turner, aged In Atlantic, Jan. 15th, of paralysis, A full, ripe sheaf of the golden grain by the clinging ivy of her children's loving affection, has been gathered into Cleansed in best manner,

Special Hotices.

I. M. HOLT, Commander. SAMUEL W. SPEAR, Adjutant. Quincy, Jan 22.

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O all persons interested in the estate of JAMES ADLINGTON, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT TO all persons interested in the estate of

> Whereas, Catharine W. Hasty, the Adm tratrix with the will annexed of the estate of deceased, has presented for allowance the and final account of her administration upon state of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a P Court to be holden at Quincy, in said Com Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of Fel next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to cause, if any you have, why the same should be allowed. be allowed.
>
> And said Accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Parmior, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.
>
> Witness, GE-BGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.
>
> JONATHAN COBB, Register.
>
> Jan. 21.

PARRIS HASTY,

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Estate of John Gordon, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, represented insolvent :-

Commissioners' Notice.

Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882. Wood for Sale CHARLES N. BAXTER.

BOSTON, MASS. Oct. 1, 1881.

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Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Quincy, March 12, 1881.

THE Subscriber would inform his patro Office of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following STREET, near the Railroad Bridge THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be strictly suffered.—

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SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a lug corus, quartercracks, &c disease dangerous to the public Quincy, Jan 29, which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each of Shoeine and Lobbian Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeine and Lobbian town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence Shoeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; an sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100, hopes by attending to business and fair dealing to merit your confidence. apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheri isles and whooping cough.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1882. Furnished for publication by the W. C.T. Union. For the Patriot. Third Annual Ball of the O. C. R.

R. Beneficial Association. On the thirteenth, in Boston At the Odd Fellows' Hall, The O. C. R. B. A. boys juices and healthy muscles. It is not table to force is rhubarb; and by taking de-Gave their third annual ball. so with one who takes alcoholic drinks. a little trouble, material for pies and A time to remember

Cemperance.

The Fat Made by Alcohol.

found in these places.

Beer often increases the amount of fat

but it was alcohol that brought it on.

God speed the right:

God speed the right:

God speed the right."

rate be suppressed until the secretion.

Be our zeal in heaven recorded,

With success on earth rewarded

· In a noble cause contending,

"Now to heaven our prayers ascending,

diseased by taking alcohol.

With feelings of pleasur For a jolly good time Was enjoyed without measure The genial door-keeper Mr. H. H. Pierce, Gave a welcome to all. Though I say it in verse As he passed them in With a smiling face

Each one had found A social place. The committee of arrangements Knew just what was best, To make the time pleasant. And make it a success. The names of the gents,

Find stated below None better you'll find, E. A. Fisher was chairma

Gardener, Winn and Russell, Make part of the lot; Whitten, Cotter and Peckham Berry, Denson and Meyers, And with H. F. Snow. ease. Alcohol cannot make muscle.

The whole number appears. The reception committee Come next in place, They made each guest welcome With care and with grace; Polite and attentive To every one's call:

We will give you their name Not one, but all, J. H. Denson, chairman Jackson, Burnham and Da Mason, Holman and Brown, And Reed, H. A.:

Lindley, Taylor and Henry Cotter, Baker and Bates. Patterson, Moriarty and Young Carpenter, Peckham and Cates Marston, Furlong and Lamkin, Merritt, Rowe and S. W. Bates Lincoln, Freeman and Barbour, And Taylor, S. H. Floor Marshal Hammond,

With Meyers, Cushman and Broc Performed all their duties Just right by the clock. While sixteen aids. All good men and true, Were on hand all the time

With plenty to do. They deserve to be mentione As well as the rest. For their courteous treatment Was none but the best.

They were Burnham and Whitte And Crowley, M. D., And Purcell and Wetherel And Bullard, G. E., With Jordan and Gardser. And Darrah, R. E.: Then Emery and Wins

And Ripley, J. B., Besides Graves and Stanford And Woodsum and Snow: Sixteen good aids. As good as we know Give him a call and be By the Boston Cadet;

With voice loud and strong, Could be heard by the dancers From night until morn: Promenade and chasse. Right and left, ladies change The great number present

Supt. French, P. T. Master Sanborn. And car-builder Gleason, too, Were present to show Their interest was true; While quite a good number, From other roads came.

That those who had come

So at three in the morn.

Many left the hall.

Might go home again.

With good-by and remember

Our next annual ball:

They danced out the order

Now last, but not least,

A snug little sum

In time of need: Good luck to the order

For the last is the best.

Will go into the chest.

We wish it God speed.

MACHINE POETRY ROOMS.

Fashion Rotes.

For the good of each brother

Still kept the floor.

And all those who remained

And got through at four.

And joined in the dance Again and again. Such a supper, provided By caterer Tufts, Why an army might feed. as cake; one teaspoonful of soda, dis- bought his wife a velvet carpet, a vel- upon to make payment solved and poured through a strainer. Vet dress and a \$50 bonnet on Christ-Quiney, Jan. 11, 1882.

MARTHA A. JONES, Administratrix. And then leave enough For a hungry procession. On the Fourth of July No one will deny. The super had furnished An extra train.

butter; two eggs. Let it steam, not asked the teacher. "To find a carpenboil (put it into a tin bucket, and put that into a kettle of boiling water), than any of we fellers. To find a carpento to be the last will and testament as extended to the said deceased, have been present that into a kettle of boiling water), than any of we fellers.

Iodine can also be removed from silk trespassers, with an air savoring some-

seasoned; tie a cloth around the cab- can avoid it." "Wall, now, mister."

the tin or plate after the pie is made. The pie will bake beautifully and re- KIDNEY DISEASE. A trial of Dortain all the juice. sent postpaid on receipt of 25 cts. Al-

what I bring yer home for stripped Worcester, Mass. The new poke bonnets have im- stockings, an' ther ain't nuthin' to eat TOOTHACHE CURED INSTANTLY and in ther house," is what a drunken man was telling a barber's pole the other day.

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because it loads the blood with impurities before the stomach becomes much | Cows cannot give an abundance of rich milk without an abundant supply This fat does much mischief in an- of good food. In order to maintain other form. The little specks of fat the condition of the cow and enable circulating in the blood are picked up her to give a good yield of milk of the instead of living particles, and put into best quality, it is necessary that her the muscle. If this goes on for some food should contain a sufficient supply time, there may be many of these little of all the elements which are required Quincy, Oct. 15. specks all through the muscles. But to produce good milk. Cotton seed this fat is not elastic. It cannot con- meal conduces to render the milk rich, tract or work like muscle; it makes the and should generally be fed to cows muscle weak, causing what is called giving milk. A mixture of equal parts "fatty degeneration." People much of cotton seed meal, Indian corn meal troubled with this, find it difficult to do and wheat bran forms a very good food any work. The heart is a strong mus- for milk production. Farmers are cle that has much work to do, and must yearly feeding more and more of the work all the time or we could not live, colton seed meal, and find that the Like the other muscles the heart takes increased yield amply repays the out- VERY LOWEST up the fatty particles until it loses much lay, besides the increased value of the of its strength. When some extra task dressing. Some cows will bear higher requires the heart to work a little harder. feeding than others. The cow should all at once it stops working, it cannot not be pressed too hard with food. If make another beat, and the man dies. the bowels become loose, the amount of food should be diminished. That The complaint is called heart disease. amount of food which can be fed to good advantage without loss and without injury to the cow, should be given. THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his

-Lewiston Journal. Scurvy Leg. Scurvy leg in poultry is a disease caused by a gathering of infinitesimal parasites, which come the would take this opportunity to thank imperceptibly at first in the crevices the public for their liberal support, and hope by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices between the edges of the leg scales, and to continue to receive their patronage. Bousehold Receipts. which rapidly increase, piling up on themselves and forming apparently Quincy, June 20 How to Manage a Cough. A gravish white warts or rough bunches. distinguished English physician, in a There are millions of them in one bunch. work on coughs and colds, says if we Kerosene oil will destroy them and rewould know just how to manage a move the bunches.

cough we must learn how not to cough. This and Chat.

the existence of which sets up the cough, is within your reach; a full in long lost yoid,"

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trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon inspiration should now be taken and fill a " long lost void." the accumulated phlegm is then re- "I know where the dark goes moved at a single effort. Thus the when morning comes," said little Clara Cohasset, Jan. 4, 1882. mucous surfaces are not causelessly "It goes down cellar; it's dark there

passes easily through its stages, where- They tell of a little boy who NoticE is hereby given, that the subscriber as, if the membrane is irritated by vio- refused to go to school " because the willor lent and useless fits of coughing, it gets girls was always kissin' of him." But

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chopped fine; one cup of Orleans molas-her grandmother. She picked up her Notice is hereby given that the subscriber ses; one cup of stoned and chopped kitten, and caressing it, said: "I wish the estate of raisins; one cup of currants; teaspoon- one of us three was dead, and it ain't milk; three and one-half cupfuls of A Detroiter, who has failed flour, or enough to make a batter thick twice and paid five cents on the dollar, said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called

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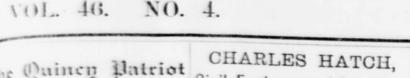
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Another falls, New England's son, And others still, who honors bore, For clients they will plead no more. And thus they fall, learned or untaught, And those that have for mercy sought, The rich and poor, in one vast throng,

The high and low they pass along. Some are as sheaves of garner'd wheat, Their life of usefulness complete, Their minds mature, like golden grain, Though forms may change, their deeds re

And as the leaves the curtain falls; \$81.343.41 No more their voice in court or halls, No more their charge to jurors give, Their mem'ry now in hist'ry live.

Miscellany.

The Diamond Earrings.

echpsing another, it was to eclipse she was. And she would not go up- ears—the scene of ruin, where the bur- 6, Elizabeth H. Richardson, aged 64 as over amount required to re-insure all Mrs. Morris in every direction. If Mrs. stairs to bed, and Mr. Templeton's Sun-S. Sompany continues to insure the safer Morris set up a wall-basket, Mrs. Tem- day romp with the children was abrotheir cold cakes and coffee—" what do 14, Rhoda D. Pearce, aged 35 years less than a window garden. A single noon service, and did go over to his dren!" vase on Mrs. Morris's piazza caused cousin Hetty's, she, at least, had no "As if," said Hetty to her own hus-Mrs. Templeton's premises to break right to blame him.

out with urns till they looked like a But woe for Mr. Templeton when he want those horrid Templeton children, 20, Joseph Calnan, aged 26 years. Fire Insurance Company. stone-cutter's yard. If Mrs. Morris came home that evening! Mrs. Tem- the worst imps ever born of hysterics 21, Nellie A., daughter of Joseph A. gave a high tea, Mrs. Templeton had a pleton had been removed to her own and temper! Now if it had been our dinner party out of hand; if Mrs. Mor- room, which reeked with steam of cam- children, Louis!" ris had a luncheon, Mrs. Templeton had phor and alcohol; she lay there in her "I think you had better tell her, 22, Patrick J., son of Joseph and Mary a ball, or what answered for one in the white nightgown, with her black hair though, that your diamonds are only limited round of pleasures of their place streaming over the pillow, with her Alaska crystals," said Louis. "Pretty 27, Johnnie F., son of Michael J. and of abode, and if Mrs. Morris indulged great black eyes rolled up and fixed on bits of glass, but only genuine glass herself with a new silk, Mrs. Templeton one remote part of the ceiling, and that Uncle Roberts sent for mischief.' always counted her flounces, and made with the foam standing on her lips— "Well, I don't know but I will. But 28, George W. Bragg, aged 59 years

When one day, then, Mrs. Morris no odds to Mr. Simpleton - I mean church on Easter first, for I do want appeared at church—the usual place in Templeton—that he had seen her so fif- Clara Bowman to win her ear-ringsthe town of Carleon for ladies to ex- ty times before; in fact, always when they'll be the only genuine diamonds hibit their toilets-with a pretty little she wanted something she could not among us all. And she brought him pair of diamonds sparkling in her ears, have. Cold terror struck to his soul money enough for Mr. Bowman to afyou can imagine the state of disgust lest he should lose his torment; all her ford her whatever she wants, and I and wrath in which Mrs. Templeton virtues swelled into the hosts of heav- heard her lay the wager with him mywalked home, and the very disagree- en, all her faults were wiped out as with self, that Mrs. Templeton would wear a able time that Mr. Templeton had of it a sponge. He was down on his knees pair of solitaires to church on Easter. as he walked beside her, endeavoring beside her in a moment. to look like the happiest domestic man "Oh, my darling! my Juliet! my in Carleon. The sermon was criticised, love! speak to me! Tell me you know the minister made out a time-server, me!" he cried. "Run for the doctor, the parish denounced collectively and Jane! Where is Dr. Harvey? Why personally, his own peculiar friends haven't you had him here already? Get 000 francs for her personal expenses, among the rest, and finally his cousin him at once. Give me the brandy.

Hetty was reached, and her habits, her Heat those soapstones. Where are the manners and her dress were made the hot-water bags?" text on which to hang anathema ma- And he was bathing her lips, and ranatha of worldliness, affectation, bad rubbing her hands, and kissing her taste, low moral sense, irreligion, and forehead, and adjuring her to give any last of all, extravagance-his dear little sign of life. But it was not till the doc harmless Cousin Hetty, whose red tor's steps were heard that Mrs. Temcurls lighted such a frank, child-like pleton vouchsafed the least indication, ountenance, and whose two diamonds, and then her breast began to heave, he had been guilty of thinking, just her hands to tremble, her long, supple matched the limpid sparkle of the clear body, that had been stiffly resting on its dew-drops of her gray eyes. But Mr. head and heels only, began to sway and Templeton had far too much experience subside, her feet to twitch, and present- she selected her costume for the day. to say anything of the sort. "James ly those feet were beating a tattoo on ner of Coddington and Washington Sts.

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Morris could not pay his debts if he were sold out to-day," said his wife. shrieks, and the shrieks turned to sobs, "And look at his wife's dress!-Maria, and the doctor was pouring chloral be-

> stone?-his wife's dress just one glitter over. of satin and jet. And I declare it was "What could have excited you so, impossible for me to fix my eyes on the my dearest, and thrown you into such ctern for the way in which she kept a terrible convulsion?" Mr. Templethose diamonds twinkling before me, ton was saying next morning. ("Hyswith her head on the perpetual dance, terics" was a forbidden word. Mrs. A pretty place for diamonds-church! Templeton would have had another father's funeral; I suppose she would. have been the heat of the church; it fly into a passion, and his wife would I should think, at any rate, she could was overpowering. Thurlow has never weep and promise to be more prudent,

have controlled her inclinations, and learned to regulate that furnace." waited till next Sabbath-diamonds on "The heat," sighed Mrs. Templed day, I must say," warming up with her diamonds. They kept dancing so be-exhausted itself. After the divorce she day, I must say, warming up with her diamonds. They appeared to see his friends and the public enerally, and would take this occasion to hank all who have favored him belief a single diamond to my name, and they dazzled the brain. I am afraid I en when she saw no one. She died there is James Morris's wife-James was very cross yesterday, Jarius. I covered with ribbons and pale rose-Morris, who owes you \$5000 borrowed didn't know what I was saying. Oh, I

never want to see any diamonds again. It was very weak in Mr. Templeton "You shall have a pair of your own to interfere, but one cannot be always before I am a week older," exclaimed the feeble husband." "I understand, Juliet, my love," said "Oh, no, no, no! I should be so

like to see Uncle Roberts for once, if should feel just as if I had begged for rather inconvenient, since it was five gether," cried his wife, with the air of But when Mr. Templeton returned hours and quarters on wires, with a he is not a mythical personage alto-them." expecting Mr. Templeton to produce from the city that night, as pretty a sound resembling that of a powerful the alleged Uncle Roberts immediately. "Uncle Roberts! Uncle Rob- buy with the bond he soid, glittered in dred guineas. erts. It is always Uncle Roberts. And a velvet case marked with her name.

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you understand for sooth! Why didn't As he opened the case and held it beyou understand for sooth! Why didn't As no opened the case and held it be low of a pencil case, and though it was I understand? Why were the earrings fore her, Mrs. Templeton shuddered, top of a pencil case, and though it was 17, Polly Faxon, aged 94 years and 21 11, George H. Davidson, aged 48 years 4, Jane M. Hardwick, aged 66 years. concealed from me? For all I know, and turned her glance away from the but three-sixteenths of an i concealed from me? For all I know, and turned her gladee away from the you gave them to her yourself. Perbeautiful white sparkle, and said they haps you are this Uncle Roberts who is looked at her with two great eyes of hours, minutes and seconds, but also naps you are this Uncie Roberts who is looked at her with the days of the month. It was made always brought to the front at every reproach, and she ought not to have in Geneva pet piece of extravagance. For my them, and they were as heavenly as in Geneva. part, I wish I had even a husband, not twin stars. And presently they were to speak of an Uncle Roberts, who glittering in her ears, and all the faintwould not see me trodden under foot ness and languor were gone, and she asked a gentleman of an acquaintance. 18, Mary Blanch, aged 85 years.

her head on this side and on that, and an ass."

" My dear! my dear! just remember admiring herself, and turning to her Deaths in Quincy in 1881. where you are; just remember the chil- husband for admiration, looking, with dren," murmured Mr. Templeton, her large, liquid, dark eyes, her pale We give below a list of persons who 20, Infant of Michael N. and Hannah 25,

want all Carleon to hear how I am out- drops, as beautiful as the most beauti- our climate, claimed eighteen victims, 21, William Mowett, aged 87 years. raged. You'd like to have me endure ful Juliet that was ever loved. And pneumonia seventeen, diphtheria elev- 26, Louise W., daughter of Charles R. it in silence. Of course you don't want her husband felt twice and a hundred en, and heart disease eight. Diphthethe children to hear their mother tell times repaid for the sacrifice of his lit- ria was not as fatal as it had been in the plain story of your neglect, your tle savings in the only bond he had yet previous years. Fifty-one of the de- 27, Cornelius Kapples, aged 59 years Here Mr. Templeton took off his hat ture, by the vision of her and by the seven being between fifty and sixty, 30, Edward Coffin, aged 73 years.

and made a low bow, with a glittering delighted kisses she showered upon his twelve between sixty and seventy, six- 30, Fred Winfield, son of Winfield smile, to a gentleman and lady passing lips, and the warm embraces of the teen between seventy and eighty, fifin an opposite direction. long, white arms. "What in the world is the matter It was not once, but twenty times, one had reached ninety.

with Mrs. Templeton " asked the gen- that Mrs. Templeton looked at the tleman. "She looks like a thunder- flash of her new splendors in the mirror, cloud full of lightnings.' took them out of her ears and put them "Hetty Morris's earrings, I guess," back again, tangled her hair in them, was the answer. "She has probably so that her husband might loosen them, seen them at church to-day. Poor Mr. and be struck afresh, as he did so, with Templeton! What a life that vixen the pale pink sea-shell of the ear, the leads him!

tremendously in love with her. " How can he be?" her hands while looking out and up at " Force of habit, maybe. And she the stars. is a beauty, you know. And when she "I declare," she said, "the glisten- 12, Mary E., daughter of Dennis and 17, Ella M., daughter of James and is good-natured there's nobody like ing of Orion's belt is no more splendid

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1882.

Well, by Easter you'll see her with should have diamonds, Jairus." a pair of solitaires, I'll wager another Nor did she have diamonds after that pair. Take me up?"

for them if I won, except to give them other places, and while she stood at the 17, Margaret Jones, aged 49 years. lose. Besides, I don't bet on a certain- on's, a pair of enterprising burglars, ty." said the careful Mr. Bowman. And who at that moment were not "burjust then, Hetty Morris coming up, gling," chanced to obtain a view of 26, Annie, daughter of Dennis and they stopped to admire her precious ac- their opportunities, and they went quisitions, and Hetty heard of the through the house that night, and the 27, Infant son of Henry and Katie L. wager and shamed Mr. Bowen into diamonds went through their fingers taking it, before they parted and went the next day.

their opposite ways, more merrily than Alas for Mrs. Templeton! It would was their Sunday wont. have been idle for her to have another Not so Mr. Templeton. As soon as convulsion. Her husband had not anhis wife had banged the door behind other bond for another pair of stones. her she tore off her bonnet and threw And so the mother of the Gracchi herself on a sofa, and called for Jane could not have played a more magnani-If there was one person in the world to bring the ammonia, and her husband mous part than she did. ore than another that Mrs Temple- to drop the shadind and Maria to take "Oh, what do I care for jewels?" \$190,792.18 ton gazed at with eyes of curious re- the children where she could not hear she cried, when Hetty ran over to sur-281789 45 gard, it was her husband's cousin, Mrs. them, for her head was splitting with vey with her big, pitying eyes-eyes

Morris, and if she had one ambition pain, as any one's would be, treated as more beautiful than the sparkle in her pleton compassed a hanging cabinet. gated, and his dinner was made an act I care for jewels? They might have If Mrs. Morris had a new ivory pet, of silent and solitary penance, and if taken the children. Oh, Hetty, how 17, Richard P., son of Fabian and Mary Mrs. Templeton would have nothing he told his wife he was going to after- thankful I am they didn't take the chil-

band afterward, "any burglar would

ghastly, stiff and immovable. It made I think I'll lend them to her to wear to

Josephine's Extravagance.

but this sum was not sufficient, and her debts increased to an appalling degree. Notwithstanding the position of her husband, she could never submit to either order or etiquette in her private 8, Infant son of Howard W. and Mary life. She rose at 9 o'clock. Her toilet consumed much time, and she lavished 10, James E. Key, aged 26 years unwearied efforts on the preservation 12, Peter Newcomb, aged " years and and embellishment of her person. She changed her linen three times a day, 13, Gertrude, daughter of Patrick H. and never wore a pair of stockings that were not new. Huge baskets were brought to her containing different 13. Hannah, daughter of Timothy and dresses, shawls and hats. From these She possessed between 300 and 400 13. shawls, and always wore one in the 14, Eva, daughter of Alphonse and 11, Annie, daughter of Patrick J. and morning, which she draped about her shoulders with unequalled grace. She 16, Frederick, son of David and Cathkeep those children inside the curb- away into sleep, and the hysterics were purchased all that were brought to her, no matter at what price. The evening 17, Infant daughter of Angus and toilet was as careful as that of the morning. Then she appeared with flowers, 17. Margaret, daughter of Jeremiah 13. pearls or precious stones in her hair. The smallest assembly was always an occasion for her to order a new costume, 18. Arthur D., son of John D. and 14, William J. Smith, aged 26 years, in spite of the hoards of dresses in the various palaces. Bonaparte was irri-A pretty place for diamonds—church: Templeton would be attack at the sound of it.) "It must tated by these expenditures. He would 21, Harry W., son of Charles L. and after which she would go on in the 24, John Crathorne, aged 35 years. same way. It is almost incredible that 31, William Newcomb, aged 75 years W. W. EWELL will be found at the Old Palm Sunday! But it's high time of ton, faintly, "and the glitter of those this passion for dress should never have

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colored satin.

he, "that Hetty's Uncle Roberts sent ashamed. I don't deserve them. I-I made is said to have been one that was couldn't think of it. Indeed, indeed, I constructed in 1844, for the late Sultan 14. "Uncle Roberts, indeed! I should wouldn't have you, Jarius, darling; I Abdul Medjid, who must have found it inches in diameter, and struck the 15,

face, her perfect features, her dazzling died in this town during the past year. "Where I am! I suppose you don't smile, all illumined by the shining Consumption, that fell destroyer of 20, Matthew Lyons, aged 81 years. been able to buy and lay by for the fu- ceased were on the down hill of life; teen between eighty and ninety, while

> 2, Mary Bass, aged 88 years and months. 5, George B. Bell, aged 63 years and

3 months. 6, Maurice Sheahan, aged 65 years 15, Patrick Flaherty, aged 60 years. curve of the throat, the exquisite oval 8, Alice, daughter of John and Alice "I don't know about that. He is of the cheeks; and she went at last to Hammond, aged 10 months and 15, Justin, son of Dennis and Mary the window, and shielded the pane with 24 days.

and 7 months.

Mary Ford, aged 2 years and 2 than my diamonds. I never thought I months. 14, Edward, son of Margaret Jameson, 20, Sarah Vinal, aged 85 years and 1 21, aged 5 months and 15 days.

William H. Griffin, aged 29 years

one evening of ecstacy. The little bor- 15, Susan B. Porter, aged 71 years and 23, Lizzie Pratt, daughter of George O. "Not I. I shouldn't have any use ough of Carleon was no better than back to you, and I couldn't afford to window comparing her gems with Ori- 19, Edith L., daughter of Edward and 27, Lucy M. Hunt, aged 42 years and 21, Sarah B. Lakin, aged 71 years. Margaret Miner, aged 2 years and 8 months.

Mary Sullivan, aged 10 months. 31, Thomas A., son of Peter F. and 23, Harrison T. Adams, aged 41 years. McGrath. FEBRUARY.

Lucy A. Rodgers, aged 15 years and 6 months. 2, Edith C., daughter of Henry C. and Annie M. Blossom, aged months.

3, Mary Straw, aged 85 years and 11 months. 3, William G., son of Thomas C. and Abbie J. Garrity, aged 1 year

and 7 months. J. Miller, aged 4 years and 10 18, Lucius A. Elliot, aged 54 years

and Flora A. Lapham, aged 9 22, Edward T., son of George K. and years and 9 months.

A. Calnan, aged 11 months. Ellen Drohan, aged 2 years and and 3 months.

2, Lewis W. Richardson, aged years and 3 months. Elizabeth A. R. Kirk, aged 79 years 20. and 1 month. 3. Amos B. Chamberlin, aged 41 years 25, Elizabeth A., daughter of Robert

and 7 months. 4, Joseph R., son of George H. and Lydia W. Gammon, aged 1 year 29, Vida H., daughter of David H., and 1 month. 6. Michael F., son of Michael and

The Empress Josephine had 600, 7. Effle Walker, aged 23 years and 9 29, Elizabeth R. Dearborn, aged 82 months.

> Mary A. Murphy, aged 1 year and 2 months. A. Hosie. 11 months.

and Margaret T. Gavin, aged 6 months and 13 days. Catherine O'Keefe, aged 1 year 10, Fannie Fry, aged 20 years. and 7 months. Kenneth C. Hickey, aged 47 years, 10, Lydia A. Cushing, aged 61 years.

Marceline Levesque, aged 1 year. erine Meade, aged 22 days. 13, Annie M., daughter of Amber B. Mary McDonald.

and Catherine Ford, aged 1

month. Mary D. Mahony, aged 3 years and 7 months. and 3 months.

and 2 months. APRIL 1, Joseph Underwood, aged 61 years and 4 months.

Elizabeth, daughter of Timothy M.

and Margaret Sullivan, aged 3

years and 5 months. 0, Susan H. Whiton, aged 62 years and 3 months. Patrick Dolan, aged 32 years and 4 months. Jeremiah P., son of Daniel and Johanna Falvey, aged 2 years

and 5 months.

Annie A. Hart, aged 1 year and 5 months. 16, Clara M., daughter of Alexander 7, Michael, son of Michael, Jr., and 17, Elizabeth G. Hardwick, aged 73 and Mary E. McPhee, aged 10 years and 2 months.

18, Infant son of Charles and Mary B.

Wilson. by any little minx who chooses to toss was running to the glass, and holding "I was neither," he replied; "I was 19, John Welch, aged 87 years. 19. Robert R: Wadmore, aged 39 years.

months. S. Guess. and Kate W. Sherman, aged 1

year and 9 months.

months.

month.

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6 months.

and 2 months.

and 4 months.

and 6 months.

months and 7 days.

6 months.

Smith.

O'Neil.

6 months.

3 months.

and 5 months.

and 11 months.

6 months.

Ford, aged 6 months.

JULY.

Holmes, aged 3 months.

2. Edward Perkins, aged 83 years.

aged 10 months and 23 days.

nah Wilson, aged 4 months.

months and 13 days.

years and 4 months.

AUGUST.

4, Infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs.

10, Charles O. Pearson, aged 38 years.

and Eliza A. Cleverly, aged 1

A. Morris, aged 2 months and 13

Joseph A., son of Price and Mary

year, 1 month and 14 days.

9 months and 18 days.

2 months and 15 days.

8 months and 4 days.

1 year and 3 months.

months and 17 days.

3 months.

and 2 months.

and 5 days.

days.

and 8 months.

King, aged 9 months.

Annie Nugent.

4, Mary Sullivan, aged 45 years.

George H., son of Bernard and 3, Infant daughter of William and

Bertrand, aged 21 days.

19, Catherine M., daughter of Edward

21, Margaret A. Hartney, aged 21

years, 11 months and 9 days.

27, Robert Elwell, aged 79 years, 2

SEPTEMBER.

Joseph N., son of William F. and

Anna Fallou, aged 1 month and

J. and Margaret J. Lane, aged

15, Thomas F. Sheahan, aged 31 years,

Hart, aged 1 month and 21 days.

and 2 months.

and 6 months.

Edward Norton.

6, Parris Hasty, aged 55 years

31, Jacob Hersey, aged 65 years.

months and 23 days.

and 4 months. 4 months. Craddock. and Alice L. Glover, aged 1 month and 28 days.

9. William P. Butterfield, aged 70 8, Edward Burns, aged 63 years. years and 9 months. 13, Mary, daughter of Timothy M. and Jones, Jr. Margaret Sullivan, aged 8 years 13, Martha, daughter of Edward and

and 6 months. and 4 days. 15. Infant son of Dennis and Elizabeth McGinn.

and Jerusha Langley, aged 9 21, Blanche, daughter of Nelson and

McCarthy, aged 4 years and 4 18, David P., son of James and Ellen 16, Isabella Thomas, aged 71 years. 19, Infant son of Elijah R. and Ida M.

> and 2 months. Mary A., daughter of Peter R. and Katie M. Eylward, aged 1 month and 15 days.

> Anna M. Brewer, aged 2 months. 22, Hannah Lyons, aged 60 years.

Margaret Farrell, aged 5 years 30, Whitcomb Porter, aged 82 years and 7 months. Sarah Kelley, aged 7 years.

months. 1. Infant of Thomas W. and Elizabeth NOVEMBER. 1, Patrick Lyons, aged 38 years. 2, Martha T. Clements, aged 72 years 4, Ann E. Brickett, aged 56 years and

and Agnes B. Hunt, aged 6 and Julia Crowley, aged 4 months and 12 days. Infant of Patrick A. and Nellie T. Patrick Fallon, aged 76 years and

months.

6, William Cushing, aged 65 years 10, Mary A. Morris, aged 39 years and and 4 months.

20, Joseph, son of Dennis and Bridget and 25 days.

Mary A. Livermore, aged 2 years A. Keenan, aged 4 years. month and 7 days.

10 months and 7 days. William H. Jones, aged 70 years 7, Patrick J., son of Dennis and Mary and 3 days. Agnes Dunstan.

A. and Delia Dolan, aged 5 years and 4 months. DECEMBER. John Charter, aged 79 years and 9 R. and Sarah L. Wadmore, aged

months and 16 days. Lizzie Burns, aged 1 year and 2 29, William A., son of Alexander and 11, Horace B., son of John and Emeline Harmon, aged 3 years, 1 Nellie J. Morton, aged 10 months. month and 26 days.

> 17, Lucy A. Catchpaw, aged 32 years. 7 months and 21 days. 18, Peter B. Mead, aged 56 years and 4 months. 2, Francis, son of Frank and Mary 18, Maud M., daughter of George F.

> > aged 5 years and 10 months. and Mary E. Compropst, aged 7 years and 10 months.

year, 7 months and 27 days. The following is a list of persons who died out of town, but were brought here for interment. They were mostly natives or residents of Quincy, and are therefore registered in this town. Annie W. Badger, aged 2 years 19, Paul, son of Thomas and Sophia The Town Clerk would be pleased to

> JANUARY. 5. William J. McGovern, aged 17 years and 4 months. FEBRUARY.

Arthur, son of Dennis M. and Annie M. Farrell, aged 5 years and 13, Hector Murray, aged 45 years. MARCH. APRIL.

> 4 months. months and 7 days.

Nettie M. Loud, aged 6 months 26. Surania F. Higgins, aged 39 years, 6 months and 22 days. MAY.

years and 8 months.

JULY. A. Studley, aged 1 month and 22 19, Frank E. Page, aged 17 years, 3 months and 19 days.

7 months and 10 days.

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20, Mary Webb, aged 88 years and 9 25, George B. Wendell, aged 50 years George H., son of Matthew H. and Frances A. Oliver, aged 1 year,

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and 8 months. 2. Edward Farrell, aged 30 years and Infant son of Samuel and Hannah

Fleming Adams, aged 42 years, 4 months and 8 days.

8, Jane Kelly, aged 81 years. 13, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David

Pauline Schirmer, aged 2 months Paul, son of Edward and Pauline

Schirmer, aged 2 months and 6 Rose, aged 5 years and 6 months.

Sarah Ready, aged 2 years and 1 21, George D. Thayer, aged 21 years

28, Mary A. Connell, aged 33 years 22, William T. Merrill, aged 47 years, 4 months and 20 days.

30, Ellen, daughter of Thomas and 2, Luther H., son of Henry C. and 31, James Doherty, aged 27 years and 31, James O'Neil, aged 63 years and 5

> 3 months. 8, Mabel G., daughter of Charles A. Catherine F., daughter of Timothy

Hazen W. Dow, aged 28 years, 7 15, Francis Wason, aged 62 years and months and 17 days. , Timothy, son of Timothy and Mary

> George W., son of Frank A. and Nellie A. Veazie, aged 2 months , Nellie, daughter of John and Mary

Callahan, aged 1 month and 13

13, Daniel Higgins, aged 70 years, 1 20, Napoleon, son of Napoleon and William, son of William and Lizzie Margaret Amedy, aged 6 years,

Ford, aged 1 year and 5 days. 29. Infant daughter of James S. and 9, Carrie Louise, daughter of Henry E. and Minnie M. Hardwick, Mary Edith, daughter of Michael Ellen, daughter of John and Han-

10. Edward, son of Michael A. and Delia Dolan, aged 3 years, 9 Jr., and Myra D. Jones, aged 7

16, Ruth Turner, aged 82 years. 7, John C., son of Edward J. and 31, Margaret A. Berry, aged 21 years 17, Charles T. Stancombe, aged 24 years, 11 months and 1 day. 1, Mary A., daughter of Peter and Margaret Chrisom, aged 18 years.

> and Sarah J. Tucker, aged 10 4, Mary A. Livermore, aged 34 years years and 14 days. Alice Drusilla, daughter of Thomas M. and Mary E. Compropst, Harry Tiffany, son of Thomas M.

26, John H. Lyons, aged 34 years. Annie F. Kelley, aged 3 years, 29, Dimple D., daughter of Spencer and Vashti Garwood, aged 4 years and 8 months. 30, George Brickett, son of George T. and Abbie F. Waldron, aged 1

> rectify on his books any errors that appear in either of these lists.

4. James McGrath, aged 35 years. 14, Jeremiah O'Brine, aged 32 years.

30, Samuel W. Lincoln, aged 73 years 16, Sarah J. Page, aged 48 years and Simon Dell, aged 101 years, 4

3, Mary J. Huckins, aged 53 years, 8 months and 7 days. 6, Elizabeth C. Higgins, aged 86 years. 10, Asa Rideout, aged 74 years.

> and Harriet E. Perry, aged 4 year and 7 months.

19, William S. Pattee, aged 57 years 16, Elizabeth Dady, aged 62 years. AUGUST. 24, Joseph, son of Joseph and Sophia 31, Mary T. W. Dewing, aged 49 years,

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ber having purchased the good

OCTOBER. 1, Mary McCarthy, aged 80 years. 8, Edward Burns, aged 63 years.

15, Annie E. Brown, aged 31 years, 2 months and 13 days. 21, Walter S., son of Albert H. and

and 14 days. NOVEMBER 16, Mary E. Gay, aged 37 years.

11 months and 21 days.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1882.

Fire at Wollaston.

A larger amount of property was destroyed by fire on Monday evening last, ruary 8th. chinery, in the long brick block at pery; finally warm and muddy. with considerable furniture. It was accompanied by his staff and other able manner. situated near Mr. Farrington McIntire's comrades on Thursday, Feb. 9th. residence, on the Heights, and was one The fire burned very slow and it was same low prices.

thanks of the members of the Fire De- joyed. partment are due a thousand times, and We are pleased to learn that Mr. for their future happiness. willing hands they went to work, and of the week. after serving them with hot coffee, loaned them scarfs, handkerchiefs, gloves and other articles.

fully cover the loss. The furniture was promptly on hand. than cover the loss.

Universalist Levee.

enough to keep the audience in a pleas- it at the time. the farce, "Is the Editor in," all who wish to laugh will have no occasion to will hold a fair in the Band Hall, West of the Braintree High School Associa-

this entertainment will be thoroughly the largest number of votes. enjoyed by all who attend.

reading, which was followed by singing and speaking. Not having an or-

Quincy Adams were before the House by his neighbors and friends. He was Judiciary Committee, at the State a pensioner of the war of 1812. His House this week, supporting the peti- widow still survives him. They were tion of the Merrymount Park Associa- the oldest couple in town having lived tion for authority to lay out and main- together over sixty-four years. tain a public park in Quincy. The

The thermometers ranged from tweive to nineteen below zero. The weather throughout Monday was fearful,—a keen, sharp, piercing north wind blew keen, sharp, piercing north wind blew any relatives and friends, who left to witness the marriage ceremony because of their to witness the marriage ceremony because of the marks on the marks of the marks of the marks on the marks on the marks on the marks of the marks of the marks it did not appear so unpleasant.

Minihan, land and buildings on the lords was served, to which ample jus- James E. Smith of Abington, the Uni- Webster is to be erected in Washing- opened, to the lady's joy, the shining west side of Willard street, West Quin- tice was done. Speeches were made versalist minister who has gone over to ton, on the triangular park, opposite coin was found.

says, that Mr. James H. Bell, a driver Beals and invited guests of Weymouth. gious society under the auspices of the the purpose, of C. L. Farnsworth's bake-cart, met Also by Assistant Engineer Glover, Home Missionary Society of New York, with an accident in Quincy on Monday and officers and members of the Hook

Brief Locals.

Sleighing has gone.

like yesterday. services at the Almshouse, to-morrow, at 3 o'elock.

Georgiana Dealey, aged 7 months The Japanese kettle drum enevening next, at the Town Hall. Mr. Harry S. Luce one of the

The Quincy Batriot. mands against the town. The Selectmen stay as long as — circumstances will eral Hospital was ordered. are anxious to receive all bills that are permit.

than has occurred in Quincy for many This has been one of the most The Ladies' Benevolent Society met cers will occur and a large attendance fers a residence for those who prefer to very plan. Quincy is permitting peomonths. Mr. David Whittemore, the disagreeable weeks of the season. First Wednesday afternoon, at the residence is desired. manufacturer of boot and shoe ma- windy and cold, then rainy and slip- of Mrs. Collier, on Washington street, Active preparations are being made families. This building and the Uni- schools whenever they desire to, and of money.

of the best houses at Wollaston. The Master Charlie Hall, only son of scholars, but by the large circle of

the thermometer was below zero. The D. B. Stetson has just received is the sincere wish of the Point people. Wibird was minister over the First wing of the chapel.

grand chance to save most of the nice at Grand Army Hall, on Wednesday evening. A real Scottish supper was

auction on Wednesday afternoon next, few of her young friends, Friday even- near election time for the officers to do south of the town is very fertile. The a lot of household furniture at the late ing, the 20th inst. The time was spent much duty:residence of Samuel Curtis, on Frank- very pleasantly in playing those games Winslow T. Nash, of Quincy, was class of people in Massachusetts, but a wheeled-chair in one of the alcoves. As briefly announced in the PATRIOT notice in another column.

take place at the Town Hall, Wednesday evening. Feb. 8th.

The place abounds in beautiful walks alyzed in the lower part of his body for their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes, and for the last few and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up their taxes had better do so at once if and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives, down famous gorges and up the place abounds in beautiful walks and drives. This levee is always looked forward in the annual town report. The col- practical use, the building being in side, the judge deemed the evidence canons was the scene of a tragedy sev-

one hundred nights when it was first produced in London, and we are able to state from personal observation that the drama, as arranged and performed the drama, as arranged and performed to state from personal observation is not a political or party the drama, as arranged and performed to state from personal observation is not a political or party the drama, as arranged and performed to state from personal observation is not a political or party the following question:—Resolved, that under our existing laws the liquor of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the block between that and the liquor apparatus at their disposal, deserved as a proper system it is sate to say a remainder of the convenience and comfort of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the block between that and the liquor apparatus at their disposal, deserved the block between that and the liquor of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the block between that and the liquor of the travelling public. Access to the station is to be improved by the removal of the block between that and the liquor of the travelling public of

fully improved. It contains comedy carriage. Fortunately she was not in

We refer our readers to the adver- Young Men's Christian Union will degade Orchestra, eight pieces, will fur- derived from chicks produced by one their towns around here Ithaca." tisement which will be found in its liver a discourse in the First Church, nish music for an opening concert and pair of birds is from \$2000 to \$3000 Watkins Glen is situated about twen-Sunday evening on "A layman's views also for dancing, and Tufts of Boston per annum. At Cape Colony \$40,006,- ty-five miles from here and is one of of Sunday and the Christian church." will cater. The literary exercises will 000 are invested in the business, and the most popular resorts. It is so well TEMPERANCE. The attendance at The public and especially the young include an oration by Mr. A. E. the value of the feathers annually pro- known, however, that it needs no dethe temperance meeting on Sunday ev-people are invited. Services begin at Sproul and the reading of an original duced is \$4,500,000.

as was expected. The weather was

The first conference of the visinumber of tickets for sale is limited,

CRITICIZED. The Brookline Chronly periodical published by the students

1494, Knights of Honor: very disagreeable, still if an earnest in-tors of the Associated Charities will be as it is not proposed to crowd the hall. icle says, "The Norfolk County Com-which are quite spicy and full of colterest was felt, a much larger number held in the Lyceum room at the Town A few remain, however, in the hands missioners are criticized for having ex- lege wit; there are also a daily, weekly could have been present. The meeting Hall, next Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3 of the President, Mr. Will. W. May- pended over \$33,000 in adding a wing and two or three monthly journals pubo'clock, P. M. Mrs. James T. Fields hew of Braintree, and the other memof Boston, will be present and will talk bers of the executive committee. tention to law. There is no record of Although everything is covered with made a short and stirring speech, which was received with much approval. Mrs.

over the work to be done. Ladies Young people who may attend from any vote authorizing the work, none of snow, yet to the eyes of a stranger, at H. Josie Cross, of Boston, then gave a of volunteering to be such are invited after."

tain a public park in Quincy. The same to be a portion of the Butler A Golden Wedding. One of Brighton. They left Quincy about ten pointed, to consist of the Board of Clay City is at the Surgical Institute, farm, extending from Hancock street those generally pleasing events took o'clock and arrived in Brighton at noon.

Selectmen and Messrs. Elisha Thayer Indianapolis when he is undergoing Quincy, Jan. 28. farm, extending from Hancock street those generally pleasing events took to the beach, bordering on Quincy bay. They stopped at the Albany House, to be over 90; twenty-five between 70 the beach, bordering on Quincy bay. Selectmen and Messrs. Elisha Thayer to be over 90; twenty-five between 70 and G. D. Willis, to go before the Leg-treatment for spinal disease which has The farm having been left to the town Cornell and wife celebrated the fiftieth where they enjoyed a good dinner and and 90; eleven under 20; and only islature, and take whatever action may been brought on by smoking cigars and by the late Dr. Ebenezer Woodward. Some later to the town anniversary of their marriage. Our had music at their disposal. Late in eighteen between 20 and 70 years. readers will remember that they form- the afternoon the party started for Number of dogs licensed, 69. COLD WEATHER. The weather on erly resided in Quincy and that Dr. home, where they arrived safely, after Cold Weather. The weather on Erly resided in Quincy and that Dr. Cornell was the first paster of the in Quincy and vicinity, for many years. Cornell was the first paster of the pasteral care of in Quincy and vicinity, for many years. Cornell was the first paster of the pasteral care of scholars were conveyed in Mr. William others, for a right to take water from Great Pond, a committee of five also smoke over twenty cigars a day and cry The thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. They were visiThe thermometers ranged from twelve the Rev. Mr. Norton. The twelve the Rev

A PLEASANT TIME. The members Mundy of this town. The bride was Hens scratched up a woman's lady in Marblehead received as a presof the Hook and Ladder Co. of this elegantly dressed in white satin, and, garden at Pawtucket, and she poisoned ent at a Christmas festival in that place, Sales. Among the private sales town accepted an invitation extended as usual with all brides, looked lovely. them. To her horror, she saw the a cemmon potato, which she threw published in the Boston dailies, we by the Eureka Co. of Weymouth, to The happy couple left in the afternoon owner plucking them next day for the away rather indignantly. The reader Sales. Among the private sale published and grade private sale published and allies. Among the private sale published and and allies are invited.

The happy couple left in the afternoon owner plucking them next day for the spend Friday evening of last week, in for Chicago, their future home. The market, and her conscience gave her can imagine her surprise, when she had bought the lot at a price far above the butcher's offer.

The visitors were handsomely enterprises described as price far above the butcher's offer.

Wallaston, for \$1.000.

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Baker has sold to Laura was afterwards informed that the relation on the premises described as price far above the butcher's offer.

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Author of the Young Men's of the Young W. Blake, land on Newport avenue. The visitors were handsomely enter-bride, officiated.

by Chief Engineer Bicknell, Foreman the Congregationalists, left Abington the National Theatre. Stilson Hutchins Delano of the Eureka, and by officers on Thursday for Denver, Colorado, of the Washington Post, who origi-

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

ary 2d to Tuesday, February 7th.

Several young ladies of this being drunk and fighting, on Washing- frozen at the fire at Wollaston. several young ladies of this ton street, Wednesday. One was re- ton street, Wednesday. One was re- ton street, Wednesday evening, and town propose noiding a conee party at the Town Hall, on the evening of Feb- leased and the other was brought before branch of the Land League will hold a University is, of course, co-educational fully carry on any business dependent completely surprised her. A few hours

be greatly missed, not only by his fire caught in the ell, near the chimney, John W. Hall, was surprised by his friends which he has made during his the intense cold made the machines odd lot of men's, boys' and ladies' boots M. Hersey were united in marriage, Baxter are still living.

by a chimney on fire in the house of by married member, Mr. L. M. Hersey. breeches; for I see he has none." In North American \$5,000; in Lancas. M. R. Granahan, on Old Colony street. The music was appropriate to the occa-In North American \$5,000; in Lancaster, England, \$5,000; which is said to The Chemical Engine of that place was from his home. A presentation was

insured for \$5,000, which will more Joseph W. Lombard will sell at Miss Hattie Forbes gave a party to a Court remains very quiet. It is too hemmed in by the hills, and the valley

their taxes had better do so at cace it they do not want their names to appear mentioning, but even that was of no hearing a number of witnesses on each high hills. One of these miniature years, was moved only from chair to to with interest by our citizens, and the several committees having the enterseveral committees having the enterthrough our columns this week.

In the annual town report. The columns was the scene of a tragedy several committees having the enterinsufficient, and Nash was discharged. Peter Johnson, of Hingham, for though our columns this week.

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 8, '82.

The management take pleasure in an
The management take pleasure in antainment in charge are determined to make this occasion fully as enjoyable make this occasion. make this occasion fully as enjoyable er of dancing, will give a course of there, of the need of a steam fire engine fine of \$1 and costs. view they are sparing no pains to perfect the necessary arrangements, and have induced the Quincy Dramatic Club to repeat their great success of C have induced the Quincy Dramatic Club to repeat their great success of last year, "Noemie, or the Foster Sisters." This play had a run of over the Some Men's Democratic Club, on the Young Men's Democratic Club, on the Young Men's Democratic Club, on the Young Men's Democratic Club, on the Some of the Young Men's Democratic Club, on the Young Men's Demo

> BRAINTREE. The arrangements for heart of a large and prosperous business on this road asked a news-boy what which cared for him, and was contented, poem by Miss Marcia A. Keith. The

LIQUOR LICENSES. Of the cities presented to the Legislature." ganist present, but few hymns were TESTED. The new telegraphic fire- and towns making returns to the Secalarm in Marblehead was thoroughly retary of State relative to the number A GOOD PLAN. A plan for inducing a heavy snow storm and see the trees There will be another meeting next tested last week and gave satisfaction.

At the close of the installation ceremonies, which were witnessed by a opposite Col. Packard's estate for over Lawrence 285, Lowell 236, Worcester work. Thus the youngters have been

> twelve young ladies and gentlemen of lows:-Whole number of births, 39; for the extension of Quincy avenue the Willard School took a sleigh ride to Brighton. They left Quincy about ten Brighton about the Br

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

The second lecture of the C. U. On Wednesday evening last a sad

lecturer described the journey, the manageable and the party were dashed and perhaps in the country, for health- wise, for if the information is correct seats for spectators were all full. people and the scenery, and gave a against a fence opposite the residence fulness as well as for the beauty and these outside visitors are proving a posinumber of traditions and anecdotes in of Mr. John Cashman. Mr. Freder- variety of its scenery, and its extended tive injury to our schools. Many of able to give our readers the names of tertainment takes place on Monday an interesting manner. The third lec- ick Auspland sustained a fracture of outlook. It is a state institution and them come here not only to see the those who took part, and made so much ture has been postponed from Febru- the thigh and knee, and a little boy was founded in 1868 by Ezra Cornell, beauties of the new system, but to de- fun for the assembly. The dresses named William Boyd, had three ribs in conjunction with Congress. Mr. prive us of any capable teacher they were both novel and elegant; and the Mr. King of Dedham, is to fill the broken. Two young men named James Cornell filled his requirement of the think can be drawn away by a higher ingeunity displayed by some gentle-24, Georgie N. Brown, aged 43 years, has been in Maine, this week, on busi-School. We hope to see this school jured, as were also several others. Mr. tion five hundred thousand dollars and in a business light by those in authori- The music by Brown's Brigade Band advance under his administration, and Auspland was so seriously injured that two hundred acres of land, with the ty, and if necessary they should change was exquisite and helped to make the Have you carried in your de- are pleased to hear that he intends to his removal to the Massachusetts Gen- buildings to be used in connection with the visiting regulations, or if there are whole affair one of the most enjoyable Several of the members of the Gran- was to "found an institution where any would allow any man, or class of men, PLEASANTLY SURPRISED. Some Officer Brown arrested two men for ite Engine Company had their ears person can find instruction in any free access to his store, when their ob-Judge Bumpus, where he received the meeting in Forester Hall on Sunday and for the use of female students a upon skilled clerks, if he tolerated such of social pleasure was enjoyed and the afternoon next. The election of offi- separate building, the Sage College, of- a plan? Yet Quincy is allowing this visitors not only had a good time but and the members were provided with a for the annual ball of the Granite En- versity Chapel, the gift of Henry W. away go the trained teachers as one re-Wollaston, had his beautiful residence Paul Revere Post will be visited bountiful collation by their hostess, who gine Company, which will take place at Sage, are handsome structures of brick, sult. Another result is, we are getting TREASURER'S REPORT. Our readentirely destroyed by fire, together by the Commander of Norfolk County, entertained her guests in a most accept- the Town Hall, on Feb. 17th. It promises to be one of the most enjoyable are composed, from the other buildings main (in many instances perhaps sole) the County Treasurer's report for the The genial Mr. W. M. Stevens will affairs of the season. Renorter. built of granite. During the Spring object is to advance themselves. They year 1881. It shows that Norfolk Coun-

After the ceremony the company par-

A Repartee.

more especially to the ladies, for the J. Q. A. Field is recovering from his The meeting of the Quincy Point Says Mr. Baxter, "there Mr. Wibird, care and attention bestowed upon those illness, which has confined him to his Temperance Association, took place on you see the effects on a man who probwho were unfortunate enough to have house for a few days. He accidently Wednesday evening. On account of ably has no wife to see to his clothes."

wick was postponed for one week. deal of dignity, "on the contrary, Mr. The Q. P. G. H. P. C. rallied in full Baxter, I should rather suppose him

District Court, Quincy.

made, but no speech was necessary. The business before the District

The Vulture went to the Wollaston one Mary Jane Kelly of Braintree, and of course different.

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Monday, February 6. It is entitled Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock

Letter from Cornell University.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 23. its agricultural department. His idea none, make some. What business man of the season. study," and his design has been liter- ject was to deprive him of his trained friends of Mrs Michael Walsh, visited live together rather than in private ple in search of teachers to visit its presenting her with a handsome sum and Fall terms religious services are take positions in our schools, not to ty is out of debt and has a handsome held in the chapel by divines of differ- stay, but to be able to say to applicants amount in the hands of the Treasurer; ent denominations from all parts of the for teachers " we have taught in the which speaks well for our able board and it is supposed that there must have schoolmates on Monday evening. A residence here. That he and his esti-An old and valued subscriber has country, and during the Winter term Quincy schools," and regardless of the of County Commissioners. been some defect in the same. The wind was blowing a perfect gale, and wind was blowing a perfect gale, and wind was blowing a perfect gale, and wind was blowing a perfect gale.

The wind was blowing a perfect gale, and wind was blowing a perfect gale, and associations pleasant and agreeable wind was minister over the First wing of the chapet.

The wind was blowing a perfect gale, and wind was pleasant and agreeable with the higher salaried city or town at the first favorable opportunity. Parents fire department turned out bravely, but this week, another larger and better Miss Nettie M. Barry and Mr. Luther of the descendants of Mr. Thomason The "halls of learning," together will soon begin to ask the question of the descendants of Mr. Thompson with the houses of many of the profes- are our schools intended to benefit our and shoes, and is selling them at the Wednesday evening, by Rev. G. H. Rev. Anthony Wibird, pastor of the sors, are grouped around the "Camp-children, or the teachers who don't in-Hastings, at the residence of the bride, on Washington street. There were a large number of relatives present, and large number of relatives present, and large number of relatives present. mearing a half hour after it was first discovered in the ell, before it entered the lake, from which a mag
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Clan McGreger celebrated the lake, from which a covered in the en, before it entered the main house; giving those present a anniversary of Robert Burns' birthday anniversary of Robert Burns' birthday large number of relatives present, and leading men of his church, was a man leading men of his church men leading men of his church, was a man leading men of his church men leading men of his c the wedding gifts were neat and pretty. Heading men of his church, was a man twenty-five miles over the surrounding ers he found here, have left the schools; TOWN HALL, Cayuga Lake, which is some 25 miles per cent. went away. Only a moment's To the citizens of Wollaston, the evening. A real Scottish supper was served and a general good time was enevening the happy couple received when a man passed the house who was breadth, presents a greenish tinge ex- disadvantage both the children and will give two plays. Prof. Beckford will give a Reading, and the Hatton Quartette many congratulations and good wishes very, very ragged, his breeches being many congratulations and good wishes very, very ragged, his breeches being cept, in very deep places, which gives superintendent labor under by this of Boston, will favor the audience with several congratulations. it a very peculiar aspect. A pleasant constant loss of skilled instructors.— of Boston, will tayor the audience with several choice selections. In connection there excursion is a ride down the lake either That it may be remedied in a great will be a sale of useful and ornamental

feed this body of water. The town of Ithaca, containing some

ten thousand inhabitants, is literally general population of New York state is not so well educated as the same member a cheerful invalid, who sat in lin street. For full particulars see in which children take so much delight. arraigned for an assault in and upon in the vicinity of the University this is

scription from me. There are a daily, weekly and month-

who already are visitors or who think other towns will be specially "looked the bids being received in the regular least, the place has a peculiar beauty of way and no account of the expendilits own, which is somewhat enhanced tures was made in the annual estimates by the snowy mantle spread over all, and there is no prettier sight than to look down into one of the gorges after

SLEIGH PARTY. Last Saturday Scituate, Mass., for 1881, are as fol-

afternoon. He slipped beneath the horse's feet, and the frightened animal stepped upon him, fracturing his collar bone. He was removed to his home in Byde Park.

Sixteen out of twenty-one Massachusetts cities report smaller debts of the Pacific coast. The W. C. T. Unions of Norsachusetts cities report smaller debts of the Pacific coast. The was furnished by an orchestra of targle plone. He was removed to his home in Byde Park.

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in the past eight months nearly thirty Monday Eve., Jan. 30, 1882, amount assessed, will be published in the backet in the backe on one of the many steamers which measure by keeping our schools more aprons aprons. As a souvenier of the occasion, a handtheir ears and hands frozen. With willing hands they went to work and willing hands they went to work and its border by way of the railroad. The exhibition purposes and by increasing chase scenery along the shore is exceedingly the salaries of the teachers as busi- SUPPER FROM 5 to 8 P. M. The alarm of fire at Atlantic, on Sunday night last, was occasioned on Sunday night l through which rush the streams that vices were valuable, is the firm belief of eral laidies will be in Japanese, and the several laidies will be in Japanese costumes, Jan. 28. your POINT CORRESPONDENT H.

> For the Patriot. John Robinson.

Visitors to the Sailors' Home will reof last week, this old time festival will alyzed in the lower part of his body for the place abounds in beautiful walks alyzed in the lower part of his body for Sunday. He had been completely parof whose rites consisted in taking the spring to winter; always returning of the

"Noemie" is a drama of the French riage got badly injured on Thursday. members of No. 4 were frost-bitten.

Street as far as Beach; all of which will riage got badly injured on Thursday. members of No. 4 were frost-bitten. school, and while being of an emotional character, yet possesses several opal character, yet possesses several opbut he taught us a lesson in carrying arriving and seeking exit by this popubit he taught us a lesson in carrying arriving and seeking exit by this burden. "No friends," is the
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but he taught us a lesson in carrying but he taught us a lesson in carrying arriving and seeking exit by this burden. "No friends," is the portunities for fine acting, which are between a fence and a tree, broke the residence of Mr. H. A. Vialle.

H. lar thoroughfare. It won't be long beup the acclivity in a serpentine manner.

record written in the Register at the town it was he noticed off the right. but lately, having passed his 70th birthtion, which occurs in the Town Hall

AN OSTRICH FARM. United States "Ithaca," said the lad. Soon he saw day, he said he was "so tired." On Mr. Pastepot, editor of the Tellywhopper. W. H. North confine their mirth.

Quincy, commencing on Wednesday
The refreshments, dancing and sale
The refreshments and the lad. Soon he saw
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The r table, will be conducted with the usual one week. A very handsome sleigh is care, and if we may judge by the past, ever held by the association,—which, as our readers well know, is saying a sour readers well know, is saying a

> For the Patriot. Installation.

the Grand Lodge, installed the following officers of the Braintree Lodge, No THERE will be a Coffee Party at the Past Dictator,-E. A. Belche

Dictator,-W. L. Gage. Vice Dictator, -A. R. French. Chaplain.-L. F. Gomez. Guide,-W. F. Simmons. Reporter,-H. A. Monk. Financial Reporter,-S. A. Willis. Treasurer,-H. H. Dyke. Guardian,-I. Tisdale. Sentinel .- H. F. Packard.

of licenses to sell liquor within their limits issued during the year 1881, the limits issued during the year 1881, the which all persons interested in temperature are earnestly invited to be present.

And the construction of Addresses are expected from C. Cross of East Cambridge, and from Mr. F. Fenton and others.

This week will be found that of one of our oldest citizens, Mr. Josiah Adams, who died at his son's residence yester-day. Mr. Adams resided in his house day. Mr. Adams resided in his house d THE PUBLIC PARK. Representative Charles H. Porter and Hon. John Quincy Adams were before the House Judiciary Committee, at the State House this week, supporting the peti-SCITUATE. The vital statistics of cle on the warrant was to act on the rangements for a very social and pleas-

to them seem feasible in protecting the interests and industries of the town. On the petition of S. A. Willis and others, for a right to take water from given him to keep him quiet. He will

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. BOSTON GLOBE. All the Boys in M. At 7 P. M. there will be a service and Accident. The Boston Journal and members of the Gen. Bates, E. L. where he is to take charge of a reli-New England will want to read Hota tio Alger, Jr.'s, new story, which will temperance.

Prayer and conference meeting every Prayer and conference meeting every arrange at 7.30 o'clock.

A Nice Time

All those who attended the private In times past there appeared to be no masquerade party, given by Maple The weather was quite March Church course, was delivered Thurs- coasting accident occurred on what is The site of this famous seat of learn- objection to a small army of visitors Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, day evening by Prof. G. G. Bush before known as Knox's hill. Coasters were ing is on an eminence at the head of coming to Quincy to witness the efficient on Friday evening of last week, had a Rev. H. Evan Cotton will hold quite a large audience. The subject enjoying themselves on a double runwas "Joppa to the Jordan," and the ner, when the forward sled became un- surpassed by any college in the state, parent danger, but now it looks other- party of dancers were present, and the

JAPANESE

in all making a very novel entertainmen for a very small amount.

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Town Hall, Quincy,

Quincy Dramatic Club. who will present the following

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Mr. Wm. H. Baldwin of the good deal in its favor. Brown's Bri-Dancing, 50 cents. Doors open at 6 30 o'clock. To commence at 7.45. Quincy, Jan. 28.

> Coffee Party. Town Hall, Quincy,

Friday Eve., Feb. 10, 1882, by some young ladies of Quincy. Assistant Dictator, —W. W. Mayhew.

Chaplain, —L. F. Gomez.

TICKETS, including supper, 59 CENTS.

Dancing till 2 o'clock.

Music from Boston. Jan. 28. J. W. LOMBARD, Quincy, Mass.

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FRANKLIN HARDWICK.

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Fringe Valentines.

Box Valentines,

OFFICE STORE.

Comic Valentines,

Large assortment on sale February 1st, at

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Receipts and Expenditures

County of Norfolk.

From Dec. 31, 1880, to Dec. 31, 1881

Tax Nathan A. Cook, Trial Justice, Fines

Charles H. Deans, Trial Justice, Fines

Charles H. Drew, Trial Justice, Fines

George K. Daniell, Trial Justice, Fines

East Norfolk District Court, Court fees

East Norfolk District Court, fees in civil

East Norfolk District Court, unclaimed

Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, Fines

Thomas E. Grover, Trial Justice, Fines

Oscar A. Marden, Trial Justice, Fines

Oscar A. Murden, Trial Justice, un-

George W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, Fines

eorge W. Wiggin, Trial Justice, un-

Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, un-

Erastus Worthington, Trial Justice, un-

County Tax for 1881 in full

Aqueduct Expenses

Clerk's Office Expenses

County Treasurer's Salary

Fuel for Public Buildings

Law Library -

Grand and Traverse Jurors

House of Correction and Jail

Land Damages and Highways

Printing and Advertising

Repairing Public Buildings

New Wing of House of Correction 16.5284

C. C. CHURCHILL,

counts of the County Treasurer with the account

JONATHAN COBB. Examine

NOTICE.

The Selectmen are desirous that all a counts for or against the town should be settled, as it is for the interest of the cit

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy.

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Quincy, Jan. 7.

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Messenger and Court House Ex-

Examiners' Bills

Henry B. Terry, Trial Justice, Fines 145

EXPENDITURES.

Chaplain and Physicians at House

County and Special Commission

County Treasurers' Office, Station ery, etc. -County Debt, (borrowed in antici-

pation of County Taxes)

Gas and Oil for Public Buildings

Medical Examiners and Inquests

Emery Grover, Trial Justice, Fines

East Norfolk District Court Fines

TAX PAYERS ATTENTION!

the morning of February 1, 1882, the name GEORGE H LOCKE. Quincy, Jan. 28, 1882. Board of Plymouth County Prisoners 1,014 04

Dancing School. chased, the same being filled with delicious ing, and a Reception in Quincy, commencing Interest on deposits in bank

Saturday, February 11th,

FISH!

Finnan Haddies, Salt Fish,

Salt Mackerel, Frederick D. Ely, Trial Justice, Fines Laarador Herrings.

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Mortgagee's Sale. TO the Heirs, Executors or Admin I tors or Assigns of the late John C. He

A tors or Assigns of the late John C. Hemsworth of Quincy, in the County of Nerfolk Pursuant to and in execution of the power contained in the Mortgage of John C. Hemsworth to John Q. Adams, trustee, date February 25th, 1871, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 403, fol. 309, for breach conditions of said Mortgage, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, I shall, a A piece of land in Quincy, containing forty

A CONVENIENT HOUSE containing six rooms, off Washington street; near Depot, Stores is. Also, a second parcel, being the p occupied by the said John C. Hen during his life-time as a homestead, of ing eighty square rods, more or less, boun southwesterly on a new street, theing four rods, northwesterly on lan

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Madison County, Ind., has a citizen who has attained the remarkable age of 102 years. His name is Solomon Sheets, residing in Munroe town of Munroe town this three miles on the late Frederick A. Trask of Quincy, aged \$1 years and 2 months. In Milton, Jan. 26th, Mr. Obed Daniels of Milford, aged 75 years and 7 months.

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Guiteau Found Guilty. .

The final scene in the Guiteau trial 18 cents gallon took place on Wednesday evening, just as the shades of night were slowly gathering. The case has dragged so prodigal waste of the national treasure, Speaking of wind, yes, it is blowing slowly along for so great a period, and and that treasure is, for those who can most all of the time, and is bound to

> quarters. The jury retired at 4.40 Oscar Wilde, has, for the moment, cury was below freezing this season, quarters. The jury retired at 4.40 o'clock and returned to the court room at 5.30 and pronounced their verdict be hung, and, therefore, must be entirely the weather has been very mild, and no of "Guilty as indicted." They took but two ballots. At the first they stood eleven for conviction and one stood eleven for conviction and one blank; one of the jurors being in utterness in art, which is thought to be times the wind will blow for three days but on the second ballot they were with ultra-poetical, super-resthetical art. the thermometer is in the forties, the upanimous for conviction. The ver-At the conclusion of the rendering of the verdict, Guiteau said in a hard that such was the stress of his eloquence that such was the stress of his eloquence and everything, excepting meat, is I tone, without any apparent excitement, while talking to a young lady at the think commanding a higher price here

have been imprisoned for seventy-two blandishments of the long haired bore tough chewing; in fact any of the

the country, and, no doubt, the jury also, of his real character, and the fact also, of his real character, and the fact after an æsthetic sham, but we have after an æsthetic sham, but we have dence that has been furnished.

most extraordinary latitude in court; Anthony and Mrs. Stanton are very his biasphemous utterances, his abuse old; they will not appear at many more of court and counsel were tolerated, conventions. When they are gone, and he was even permitted to write out the movement will have lost its ballast and publish the most virulent attacks and its brain. on the government attorneys, with a view to creating a public sympathy for Foreigners. Over seven hundred of Wollaston, who so kindly minis-Haxall, \$10 00 per bbl.

St Louis, \$8 50 per No protection that the law could throw try in 1881, desiring to make it their of the fire of the 23d inst., and especially would we remember Messrs. Far-

The arguments for a new trial and number come over. an arrest of judgment will be heard toan arrest of judgment will be heard today, the law allowing four days within
which the motion can be called up.
There is no expectation that a new

There is no expectation that a new Quincy, Mass. There is no expectation that a new trial will be granted, as there was not France has only taken half as much in idle words of ours. a signal exception taken in the case wheat from us this year as she did last. worthy of serious consideration.

A very few who believe that Guiteau was insane when he fired the fatal shot are already in Washington, asking signatures to a petition to President Arthur to commute his sentence to imprisonment in the insane asylum.

The earliest day at which the executive of the Philadelphia mint for recoinage is a case force itself upon you, we trust we may be found willing to respond, and attempt to reap in ards you; for certainly your kindness and generosity will ever be remembered and appreciated by the fireman of Quincy.

The smallest amount of mutilated silver that will hereafter be received at the Philadelphia mint for recoinage is The earliest day at which the execu- the Philadelphia mint for recoinage is tion can take place under the law is \$100.

New York have added an equipment of axes, hatchets and pails to their passen-CHINESE FUNERAL CUSTOM. Af- ger trains. of the secretary of the Chinese Embassy in Paris, the ground floor of the Embassy was hung with white the Embassy was hung with white Hobson's choice. silk, lighted by six immense candles, and perfumed by huge incense burning the British army were returned, who additional clothing; and for other favors ers in the corners. The widower, could neither write nor read. The num-rendered on the night of the recent fir clothed in white, stood at the door, and ber has now been reduced to a little at Wollaston. bowed as the guest went in and out. Behind a curtain, on which, embroid- A Texas paper says that pecan nuts ered on red velvet was the dead woman's name, surrounded by inscriptions ered in that State every year. The crop is mostly gathered by Mexicans relating to her virtues and her survi- and negroes. velvet coffin, half-covered with violets ding," was the ground on which a Misand roses. Beside the coffin was the souri judge recently refused a divorce bed where the widower slept, he not in a case where the parties had lived being allowed by the Chinese funeral together forty-nine years.

customs to leave his dead wife's side

ill her burial.

ity than that composed of essences, burnt sugar and spirits—is made, it is said, in large quantities out of the cast-off shoes of New York city. the Legislature for the passage of a bill requiring all ballots cast for town | Ancient Egyptians who died 2000 quired of those cast at National and State elections. The request is an eminently proper one, and should receive the legislative action it asks for. There is no reason why an ordinary In Quincy, Jan. 26th, a daughter to town election should not have thrown Mr. and Mrs. James Elcock.

about it similar safeguards as maintain In South Braintree, Jan 24th, a about it similar safeguards as maintain in National and State elections.

FOREIGN FARM PRODUCTS. It seems strange to notice the importation of foreign farm products into New York city at the present time. Among the recent receipts from abroad are, 2150 cases of condensed milk from lil., to Miss Ellen F. Mundy of Quin- Wollaston, the recent receipts from abroad are, 2150 cases of condensed milk from London, 385 packages of cheese from France, 4808 bags of potatoes from Scotland, 424 bags of turnips from Scotland, 424 bags of turnips from Hull of Neponset, Mass.

Ill., to Miss Ellen F. Mundy C. CARD OF THANKS. I desire to return my most sincere thanks to the members of my lodge, "K. of H.," and also to my neighbors and friends, for the many kindnesses shown me by for the many kindnesses shown me by krout from Germany.

THE FLOWER TRADE. There is Large Assortment of Majolica Ware.

the handsomest residences on Union Hill, N. J., is owned by a young French girl, who bought and paid for it and the land on which it stands, out of money earned entirely by herself by selling flowers in front of a New York hotel. And she is a flower-girl so years.

Toilet Sets, Vases and Fancy Ornaments.

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Jan. 23d, at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Ar. James D. Huston, aged 61 years.

Jan. 24th, Mrs. Mary K., wife of it and the land on which it stands, out of money earned entirely by herself by selling flowers in front of a New York hotel. And she is a flower-girl so years.

Jan. 23d, at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Ar. Jones And Shoes. Also patches on leather ginson, aged 61 years.

Jan. 24th, Mrs. Mary K., wife of it and the land on which it stands, out of money earned entirely by herself by selling flowers in front of a New York hotel. And she is a flower-girl so years.

Jan. 23d, at Sailors' Snug Harbor, Ar. Jones And Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 sharp.

Per order.

Jan. 24th, Mrs. Josiah Adams, aged Sugars.

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Samuel Westere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Post, No. 88, money in the flower trade. One of In Quincy, Jan. 22d, Mr. John Rob-

eral private. ship, three miles southeast of Alexandria. He is in possession of all his mental faculties while physically he is as spry and vigorous as a man is ordinarily at fifty.

7 months.

In Dedham, Jan. 14th, of diphtheria, Henry Freeman, aged 6 years and 7 months; Jan. 23d, Miriam Burgess, aged 11 years and 3 months; children of the late Freeman and Mrs. Lizzie D. Fisher.

Letter from Missouri.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24, 1882.

Bill. A Super-Æsthetical Sham. Woman's Rights once more. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16, 1882. Dear Patriot:- I find this a great place for mud, and such mud, too; it The past week was marked by the time, as it is to-day, the streets are practical failure of a committee expan-almost impassable, and in the country, sion in the House, after a somewhat all that one horse wants to do is to highly spiced debate, and by a discussion of the arrears of pensions bill, in The streets are simply laid out and not which Senator Beck, of Kentucky, had made as in the east, and where the the hardihood to denounce the measure soil is a rich loam for two or three feet as fraudulent, and a most unjust imposition upon the tax-payer. Senator will be; and it can only be compared Voorhees appeared to have secured a to going into an Eastern garden when momentary triumph, by replying that it is thoroughly wet. This, of course, 35 cents can 35 cents can 35 cents can 35 cents can 25 cents can 25 cents can 26 cents can 27 cents can 28 cents can 29 ce nounced that he was for the appropria-hard, and is only two or three inches Hamburg tion first and last, no matter whether it deep. Many of the teams seen here amounted to millions or billions. Sen- from the country are completely covator Beck was not as pyrotechnical as ered with mud, and the wheels are so the other two senators, and he won filled in, that the spokes are invisible, less applause from the galleries, but the and I can't imagine what it is in the sober second thought of the country, spring when the frost is coming out of whether it comes now or fifty years the ground. In a dry time it is all hence, will be with him. In this ar-

discern it, but another name for the blow through all of the clothing one the talking capacity of the lawyers blood which Senator Voorhees used can get on. I had an idea before comwith such telling rhetorical effect. ing here that the climate was warmer AND GROCERIES. had settled into a listless expectation.

Judge Porter finished his argument than Congress this week. The Nationat 3.15 o'clock. Judge Cox at once began his charge to the jury, which been in session, and the esthetic crank, been in session, and the esthetic crank, or three cold mornings, when the mersassination, but piques himself on an might be quite comfortable. Somemore artful than artistic. He reeks steady from the southwest, and though is slimy with the art love-sick maids put on an overcoat.

our revenge in the recollection that, tirely off the track upon the subject of the English women ran after our Joquin which I intended to write, and as I

Special Notices.

ADAMS. would take this opportunity to return around any man on trial for his life permanent home. This is without par-was denied him. And he has been allel in any previous year. The present year will doubtless see still a larger and Jason G. Whitman (although

JOSEPH M. GLOVER, Clerk of B. of E., Q. F. D. Quincy, Jan. 27.

her house, for their generosity in pro

W. E. MOSELEY, Foreman.

"It is not right to spoil a golden wed-

JOHN J. BYRON, Clerk. Jamaica rum-of a much better qual-Quincy, Jan. 27.

Ancient Egyptians who died 2000 officers in any town in the Commonwealth, at annual town meeting, to be preserved in a similar manner as is represerved in a similar manner as is recovired of those cast at National and continued of those cast at N

Births.

Marriages.

Menths.

F. McINTIRE.

Has opened a large line of

 \mathbf{H} A M \mathbf{B} \mathbf{R} G

New patterns

"My blood will be upon your heads, hotel yesterday, she "utterly" fainted. than at home. Sirloin steak can be and don't you forget it," and then resumed his attitude of indifference. He sumed his attitude of indifference. He sumed his attitude of indifference. He was taken back to his cell in the jail a convicted murdered, having been branded sane by the twelve men who branded sane by the twelve men who wild, is shown in the fact that the wild, is shown in the fact that the loin steak, and in many instances pretty days involuntary sufferers for Guiteau's had no effect on Speaker Keifer. He cooking here is not what I have been sent in his card, during the session of used to in the East. I have had a pot The exhibition which the prisoner that has been permitted to make of himhas been permitted to make of himthe Speaker would accord him admisinstances, and while I was eating them

CARD. The Board of Engineers, in behalf of the firemen of Quincy, their sincere thanks to those citizens there were others whose names are to us unknown), who opened their houses to afford us shelter, and furnished hot mail, or otherwise, will be promptly attend something better than can be conveyed

While we hope that you may never The reports of the last United States need the services of the fireman, still A very few who believe that Guiteau census will occupy 20,000 printed pages. should such a case force itself upon THE Subscriber would inform his many

W. S. KNOWLES, Clerk. Atlantic, Jan. 28.

A CARD. Ladies and gentlemen of Wollaston, we return our sincere thanks to you for the kindness and attention you showed the members of the Tiger Engine Company on the 23d inst., at the fire in your village. PETER J. WILLIAMS, Foreman.

method of earnestly thanking his friends and the firemen of Quincy and Milton, for their successful efforts to

fear neither fire nor frost, both of which they met that night in their worst forms. Gratefully, G. F. PINKHAM. Wollaston, Jan. 28.

A CARD, The undersigned takes daughter to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wood- this method of expressing his warmest thanks to the citizens and firemen of Quincy and vicinity, for their prompt and successful efforts in saving his property from fire on Monday evening last, under circumstances peculiarly trying, on account of the severity of

> Wollaston, Jan. 24. them, in my late bereavement. E. J. ROLLINS.

Wollaston, Jan. 23, 1882. 1w

Quincy, Jan 22. COUGH & CROUP

Edgings,

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12 1-2 Cents per yd.

CAMBRICS. STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS, ETC., AT COST. For Sale at Quincy Point.

Another lot of

50 cents a pair.

KID GLOVES,

Cleansed in best manner. 10 cents per pair.

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QUINCY.

NOTICE.

Oysters.

C. CUMMINGS

NOTICE.

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LIVERY STABLE.

JOHN A. BEARD, Painter.

ALEX, CHISHOLM, Wheelwright.

McKINNON & RICE, Blacksmiths.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his STABLE ON HANGOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSRS. TIRRELL'S SHOP

NEW STYLES. STIFF AND SOFT FELT HATS.

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And selling at the

VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. C. A. SPEAR.

Particular Notice TO all persons interested, viz:—That I cement patches and soles on Rubber Boots and Shoes. Also patches on leather,

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CURE YOUR COUGH

When you feel exhausted take

DURGIN'S BEEF, IRON AND WINE.

When in want of any of these goods come in and get prices before

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Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Use,

SOLD JUST AS RECEIVED.

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Ladies' Hose and Men's Socks, also,

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chased elsewhere. We keep a good assortment of

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PHOTOGRAPHS!

purchasing elsewhere.

Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND KNEELAND STREETS.

Old Colony Railroad.

BOSTON.

On and after Oct. 2d, 1881, Trains DURGIN'S COUGH BALSAM leave Quincy for Boston, 06, 6.51, 7.13, 7.33, 7.41, 7.54, 8.22, 8.37, 9.11

9.39, 10.04, 10.38, A. M., 12.48, 1.41, 2.47 3.58, 4.56, 5.34, 6.33, 7.60, 7.11, 8.43, 10.23 P. M. RETURN. — 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.45, 11.00 A. M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.30, 3.15, 4.15, 1.48 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00 11.15 P. M.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6,09, 6,55 7,17, 7,44, 7,58, 8,25, 8,52, 9,15, 10,07, 10,41 A.M., 12,52, 1,45, 2,50, 4,01, 5,37, 6,36, 7,15 8.46, 10.26 F. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.00 s. M. 12.00, M., 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 1.48, 5.32 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. M. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.47

8.07, 9.20, 10.10, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 2 4.04, 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.49, 10.29 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.45, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.50, 2.30a, 3.15, 4.15 4.48, 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00 11.15, P. M. Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.48 7.10 7.38, 7.50, 9.68, 10.01, 10.35 A. M., 1.38 2.43, 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.20 P. M.

RETURN -6.45, 9.45, 11.00, a. m., 12.00, m. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00 10.00, 11.15 p. m. DURGIN, THE DRUGGIST. West Quincy for Boston, 6.00, 7.07, 7.56

RETURN -8.15, 9.45, A. M., 12.40, 2.30

a leaves Passengers only. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.38 1.51 6.07 10.55

" Quincy, at 9.42 1.55 6.11 10.58

" Wollaston Heights, 9.46 1.59 6.15 11.01

" Atlantic, 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04 For Quincy, 8.30, A. M., 12.45 5.00, 5.45 and 10.00 P.M

For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic, 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, and 10.00

NICE House and Large Barn, with 10 acres of clay bottom land. Will cut 40 tons of best This year plenty of apples and pears.

One Double House, each part sepa-

rate, with one acre or more of land. Apply to P. P. KITTREDGE,

TO LET.

HALF of a double house, on Chestnut street. Apply to HENRY T. BROWN,

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HOUSE and Stable, built and occupied by Mr. Amos Churchill, situated on the Plain, within three minutes' walk of South Quincy depot. House contains 14 rooms, and is fitted for one or two families.

Lot on Quincy Avenue, containing about 14,000 feet. For particulars enquire of

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A HOUSE on Gay street, of seven rooms,—kitchen, dining room, sitting room, parlor and three nice chambers. Excellent water, garden, fruit trees and grape vines. Possession given the 22d of this month. Enquire of MRS. PHILIP CARVER. Quincy, Nov. 5.

TO LET. HALF a House on the corner of Elm and Mechanic streets.

For Sale or to Let.

TO LET.

HENRY A JOHNSON, Admir.

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COTTAGE House in North Quincy, near the Slate Quarries Apply to LEMUEL BILLINGS

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Quincy, Sept. 24. TO LET. A TENEMENT in the Brick ck on Chestnut street. Apply to MRS. WASHBURN, or DR. W. L. FAXON

Quincy, May 7. For Sale or to Let.

PHOTOGRAPHS!! Quincy, Jan. 22. JOSEPH T. FRENCH. FOR SALE.

> formerly occupied by Mr. William Dehot and later by Mrs. Jackson. For information and terms apply to JOSEPH T. FRENCH Aire, the double brick house near to above

NOTICE. Coffee, Tea and Chocolate ROOM. CHILDREN'S PICTURES A SPECIALTY.

Quincy, March 6.

THE Subscriber has taken the room, cor-ner of Hancock and Washington streets, in the basement of Pierce's Block, as a Re-freshment Room, where temperance refreshents and meals can be had at all times FINE VELVET AND FANCY FRAMES, EASELS, ETC.

Which we are selling very cheap.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, we cordially or work and means can be had at all times, day or evening.

Parties can be accommodated with Turkey or Venison suppers, with oyster gravy, by giving timely notice.

Fried Potatoes, after Mother Cushing's style of Hull, to be taken away by the quart or more. or more.

Clam or Fish Chowders every day, to be eaten or taken away by the quart or gallon, providing their is encouragement enough.

This room will be kept on the temperance Artist.

plan.

Four or more gentlemen can be accommodated with board at a reasonable price. The subscriber intends to do his own cooking.

Rifle practice in the evening. Quincy, Jan. 14. SAMUEL WALES.

REMINANTS

PRINTS,

2 to 12 yards,

IN PIECES OF

E. CLAPP'S. Quincy, Jan. 14.

Wood for Sale! A FEW CORDS of Dey Hard Wood, at \$8 per cord. Apply to

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of Norfolk. 1880. to Dec. 31, 1881.

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Sheets for 1 Cent

PER YEAR, Every number guar

and Expenditures

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Fines 243 00

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NOTICE.

Quincy.

er's Magazine,

Patriot Office.

2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M.

C. P. MATTOCKS, PORTLAND, ME. Jerseys, Dogs, Bronze Tarkeys, Pekin Ducks, Light Brahmas.

\$ 7 7 7 A YEAR and expenses to agents. Outfit free. Address to VICKERY. Augusta, Mc REPAIRING Selectmen's Meetings.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectme WILLIAM N. EATON, of Quincy. Quincy, March 12.

State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-uniteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectment WILLIAM N. EATON, of ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March, 12

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide- THE Subscriber would inform his patron boards and Street Tennes of Original Property of Chairs and Street Tennes of Chairman and Street Tennes of Chairm boards and Street Lamps have been that he has taken the old shop on GRANITE STREET, near the Railroal Bridge, and is town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence sufficient to convict the person guilty of said of-Also,—For Breaking Glass in windows of ing corns, quartercracks, &c. Al

buildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, of ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, THE Subscriber takes this opportunity to Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Benith. QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following

I notice:—That on and after Moneau March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be SEC. 47. When a householder I person within his family is taken si any disease dangerous to health, he shall immediately give n of to the . . . board of health of th which he dwells. If he refuses or n

SEC. 48. When a physician know person whom he is called to visit is with . . . any disease dangero public health, he shall immediately

WILLIAM A. HODGES, Board WILLIAM N. EATON, of ALFRED SAMPSON, Health

BOOTS AND SHOES, .Made and Repaired. THE undersigned would respectfully a nounce to the public that he has moved

HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., where he is prepared to Make and Repair

Prices for Repairing:

1-2 Soles, Heels, hand-sewed, 1-2 Soles, Heels, pegged,

BOYS 1-2 Soles, Heels, -LADIES 1-2 Soles, Heels, 1-2 Soles, Heels, Misses,

PATCHES from 10 to 15 Cents. NATH'L NIGHTINGALE. Quincy, May 8.

890 Pinnes, 8125 up. Bentty, Washington, N.J. 834-P&0-

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE IS AN HELL and TOE comp

NEW RICH BLOOD

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is colorle

contains neither oil nor dye; and wil

For sale by all druggists.

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Corns. &:

JOHN CUELEY.

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Quincy Avenue

TO OWNERS

Lameness.

Overreaching,

Quincy, March 22

Manufacturer and dealer in Messrs. N. J. Midder & Co. Have this day opened in the POST OFFICE BUILDING, Express Wagons.

Softly falls the beautiful snow, A Grocery and Provision Store, where cap Covering hills and valley below. SLEIGHS, PUNGS, &c. Drearily falls in the churchyard near, be found a choice collection of Groceries and Provisions, Merrily falls, making folks look queer. OF ALL KINDS.

No. 80 Hancock Stre t,

New Market.

POULTRY AND GAME, IN THEIR SEASON.

Also Foreign and Domestic Frai's, Canned Quincy, and will endeavor to sait all wh

Quiner, Oct 22. Washington Square, Weymouth. OUINCY. 86 Hancock street,

Ever shown in Quincy or vicinity. CUSTOM CLOTHES

Masoriment of Cloths SHOWS THE LABORST

SPEAR

Ticks filled with Husks. Fillows & Bolsters made to order Chairs Re-seated.

site his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where he will be pleased to see his old customers. He intends to carry on Blacksmithing, Horse Shoeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; and hopes by attending to business and fair

MADE TO ORDER. MADE TO ORDER. FURNITURE REPAIRED AND VARNISHED.

Pictures Framed. Goods matted and packed for transporta on, and jobbing of all kinds done neatly wash for the leaves it is also excellent. any unusual exposure or overwork this paper?" Goods matted and packed for transportahispatch.
Seleft at the store of E. H. Doble, Be your plants outside or in the house, will bring on disease elsewhere. Horses and Cattle.

E. A. SPEAR.

FALL SUITS. WINTER OVERCOATS. They Fit Like a Glove. then pour off the water into another

NOW is the time to get your Fall Suits made.

JOHN A. HOLDEN Having had great experience, makes a good ENSILAGE. Experiments in feeding Mitchell's Block, ensilaged husks and stalks at their can-

The Six Best Brands 5 CENT CIGARS. In the world.

AT SOUTHER'S. 88 HANCOCK STREET.

Plug and Smoking Tobaccos, Constantly on hand, a Full Assorrment or Meerschaum and Brier Wood Pipes, &c.

Harness Making.

AMES R. WILD has leased the shop, No. 43 Hancock street, formerly occu-

FINE HARNESSES TO ORDER

-ALSO-REPAIRING.

On hand, several good Harness s. suitable for Express, (heavy and light), Carryall and entered the house and said to his wife: are much in vogue, and with them, to given to his tutor, accompanied by a Buggy work.
Pure Neat's Foot Oil and all Stable Supon?

of all grades.

Dress Fringes and Buttons.

YARNS and HOSIERY, SILK and LINEN

New Goods.

MISS S. H. HUSSEY

New and Desirable Goods,

GEORGE Hancock st., opposite Hotel.

G. H. Walworth, Saco, Me., writer

Rheumatism Neuralgia

Sprains, Pain in the Back and Side.

Sprains, Pain in the Back and side.

ids of the most inexperienced.

record of cures by the use of PAIN KILLER would fill volumes. The following

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK.

write a testimonial for a patent clothes-MILLINERY wringer, produced the following: "I DRESS MAKING. hugely pleased with it. I bought a jag

Mrs. F. A. L. IP II. I.M. Wishes the public to know that everybody your wringer, and have used the wood not boil, but bleach out the stains in of an afternoon standing on the steps and on the steps are released after morning the stains in of an afternoon standing on the steps. for kindling ever since." the bargains now offered at her store In the Pyrenees, a guide is with a weak solution of borax. MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKING Flowers, Feathers, Satins Brocades and Ornaments,

Laces and Ribbons and especially how, beyond the frontier gether, shape them small, and drop into eligible for another tumbler. LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS tinguishable Spanish accent."

Anecdotes.

"Jim, does your mother ever ful of sour milk, a small spoonful of "It's as good as new," replied the whip you?" Do come and see for yourself; no trouble "No; but she does a precious sight worse, though." MRS. F. A. LAPHAM.

> "Why, she washes my face every of sifted flour. Butter shallow pans or tius, and drop the cakes from a spoon, other Pills in healing and curative of the estate of said deceased has pre-Perfectly water-proof. Preach- making them high in the middle. er (arriving drenched). "What shall I How To Stor Coughing. In a

and through. Old Scotch Woman. "Get into the dhry eno' there.' Blonde. "They say Carrie is on the lip in the neighborhood of the

and she is prenared to attend to all orders at engaged." was married a month ago, and has just also in the neighborhood of the ear may of the tooth. See advertisement. 2w Blonde. "How romantic. Isn't it the top of the mouth inside is also a tf splendid? Just too too."

About a year since by we reconstitute. Our severe saffering from rheumatism. Our seer was to the Pain Killien, which speedily dileved her.

E. York gays:

I have used your Pain Killien for theumatism. lobsters.

Indeed, the pain Killien for theumatism.

to receive self-city from the smaller for the smaller form the sailors for the sailors from the Sailors from

Temperanue.

An Outspoken Minister

A Case for Charity.

"I'm wearing my old boots, you see.

"And seeing you're the worst off,

here's a cold sassage I got at the house

and thoroughly soaked, when a second

Pluvius from a window overhead, after

" Of course we are."

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1882.

Falling Snow.

As it drearily, merrily falls;

Sad and jolly things enter our mind

Slowly for the poor this winter day,

Some will be without shelter to-night.

Find the unfortunate far and near.

Winter Exposure.

vessel, taking care not to stir up the

sediment. Add about as much more

clean water, then use as freely as you

W. Jones & Co., of Bridgeton, Me.,

This and That.

A good meal for a fast man-

the gas turned down.

mighty and must prevail.

please. - Rural New Yorker.

For the Patriot.

How Alcohol Treats the Liver. tain village which had, however, no de-In a previous lesson we learn that building was used by all ministers who the alcohol when it leaves the stomach came along and wanted to preach. It is carried by the postal veins directly was called a Union house of prayer. A to the liver. This is also true of fruit Methodist minister came along and juices, water, and the watery parts of made application for the privilege to Ever Shown in Quincy. Over thirteen competition, water, and the watery parts of made application for the privilege to Ever Shown in Quincy. Fair, Boston Nov. 1881

milk and other fluids. preach there on a certain evening. The liver of an animal cut open at The directors told him there was no ob-Strange thoughts the coming of snow recalls, the middle, will show a network of jection to his preaching, provided he veins, arteries and other vessels of va- could command a congregation; they And invite all in want to call and examine We think how the wheel of fortune griads. rious sizes. The liver takes out some told him there were many young men of the alcehol and sends it off in the in that village, who would always at-Fast for the rich, 'tis "Old Grundy's" way; bile. That which remains in the blood tend the meeting, and when the minisgoes with it to all parts of the system. ter was preaching they would get up Some have much to make cheerful and In the case of the constant drinker, and stamp out of the church, thus anthe alcohol comes again and again, noving the minister and whole congre-

We should then on whom God has bestowed and the liver soon becomes over-taxed, gation; and so they would continue to act every five minutes during the serpoisoned and diseased. More than the portion to those allowed, Medical examiners of these organs vice, and the directors had no power to say there is more alcohol found in the put a stop to such actions. This minis-And make for them a "Happy New Year." liver and the brain than in any other ter told the directors to leave it to him School street, Quincy, occupied for many parts. One of the first results is that and he would settle it. the liver becomes swollen and in- When the time came to preach, after Marm and Garden.

liver which weighed fifty pounds. he generally found a certain set of free of charge.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT. The importance of giving proper This was one of an inebriate who had young men who loved to go to the Quincy, June 4. shelter to all farm animals can not be lived a long time in the East Indies. churches for the purpose of disturbing too strongly urged. Looked at simply The liver is the largest of the vital the preacher and congregation, and he organs, and weighs in a healthy state found that they were divided into three DR. G. LOWELL AUSTIN'S in the view of dollars and cents, it does from four to nine pounds. Europeans, classes. The first was the "rag," the PHOSPHATINE. not pay to have the sheep, pigs, cattle, or horses, left out of doors in the piercwho live in hot climates, if they are second the "tag," and the third the not careful to eat food suited to the "bob-tail." He then proceeded with A Wonderful Remedy intended for you ing winter winds. The animal heat must be kept up so long as life lasts, climate, are very apt to be troubled his sermon. In the course of ten minand to do this, either a larger amount with "liver complaints" and fevers. utes up jumped one young man, who Also a Most Delightful Beverage.

uors, that in some countries geese are sumed his preaching, but the "bob- meal or otherwise. able condition. There is also an apfed with food soaked in alcohol, till they tail" did not go out, and there was a gin to the discoverer's determination to save peal to the humane side of our nature peal to the humane side of our nature in this lack of comfort. Provide good shelter from the weather for all farm animals, for it ways in more ways than animals, for it ways in more ways than animals. animals, for it pays in more ways than sign of a very bad condition of the internal organs. It may be caused by PLANTS. Guano water is a first rate manure for greenhouse and window plants. It is no patent nostrum; we manure for greenhouse and window a sign of health nor of strength. When walking homeward yesterday, when he know what it is, and that it is good. does not properly cleanse the blood, paper in his hand. As the pair came Upholstering of all kinds. But in addition to being highly es-But in addition to being highly esteemed food for the roots of plants, as a clogged, and the blood is so bad that to a half the lame man asked:

Will you do me the favor to read to a half the lame man asked:

"Will you do me the favor to read becomes the price, Per Bottle, \$1.00. Six Bottles, \$4.75. Dec. 74.

" Can't do it; left my eyeglasses at All orders left at the store of E. H. Doble, & Co., West Quincy, or at the residence of the subscriber on Brackett street, or at P. O clear guano water, and you will soon clear guano water, and you will soon water. observe an increased thrift and fatness girls should take a hint from this and you." of foliage and immunity from insects over those syringed with clean water.

No use—no use. I'm so deaf that drinks. Sweetmeat, cake and candies increase the work of the liver and out of three."

"No use—no use. I'm so deaf that drinks. Sweetmeat cake and candies increase the work of the liver and out of three." Red spiders, thrips and mealy bugs hate increase the work of the liver and out of three." ter leave a sediment upon the foliage, is far more wholesome. as might be expected. Use it in this Self control in such matters means "Yes-I see-I see. Lots of poor fashion: Into a bucketful of soft wa- a moderate use of things that are men have no wooden legs. You are

ter mix a teacupful of guano; stir well, good, and total abstaining from poilucky, sir, and I congratulate you. and leave for a day or two to settle; sons. Must have cost you \$50, and I presume "Be that prayer again repeated,it is a nice leg. God speed the right: " If you had any clothes, sir." Ne'er despairing, though defeated, " Yes, but I haven't." God speed the right. " Or old boots?"

> God speed the right.' Fashion Hotes.

Like the good and great in story,

If we fail, we fail with glory:

OR. HANCOCK AND SCHOOL STS. ning factory: Eighteen oxen were fed Rose color, white and silver are much for four weeks and a record kept. In used for evening costumes. eight days it was found that they had gained an aggregate of 1065 pounds. favorite lace for underwear. The greatest gain of one pair was 120

because I haven't money to ride on the pounds, and the next highest pair 110 Collars for morning are straight bands car?" of linen fastened with a gold button or " Is that so? Then we're both hard

Black lace and jet, combined with black satin, make the most elegant ev-

below, and here's a nickle to ride on If a man's biography is called conts of dark green plush or velvet are have got to have more pity for the rich given and has taken upon the have got to have more pity for the rich given having demand alds; and for coats of a dark wine color the poor-house?"-Free Press. are star buttons set with imitation rubies. "Love is blind," and that is These coats are fastened by silk cords how they manage to keep right on with which wind around the buttons, reaching from the throat to about an inch A student at Trinity, Dablin, a man

The girl pressed the leaves, but below the waist line. the boy pressed the girl. The press is Party and ball dresses are imported disposition to indulge in drink, would having no sleeves to speak of. Some- have swept the college of all its prizes, A countryman one morning retimes a narrow band adorned with garafter repeated acts of insubordination, cooper, deceased, and has taken upon himself that A countryman one morning received a note from a merchant, asking him to come and settle forthwith. He him to come and settle forthwith. He him to come and settle forthwith. He seemed puzzled for a moment, and then sleeves," about four inches in length, formal rustication by a pledge solemnly to make payment to Betty, what day does forthwith fall correspond is worn a Medici collar convention that he was to have the Cohasset, Jan. 4, 1882, made of the same beads. These are daily privilege of one tumbler of punch, A farmer, on being asked to very effective with evening toilets of never to be exceeded unless wet through

bought your clothes-wringer, and am Bousehold Receipts. that confidence in the climate of his

of wood which proved too green and un- To REMOVE STAINS FROM TABLE- possessed, conceived the idea of aiding deceased, and has taken trust by giving bonds as the fit to burn; I ran the whole load through LINEN. Use borax when washing; nature, and might be spied toward six sa the sun; wet the spots occasionally of his chamber, while his servant, with

showing off " a remarkable echo to a Breakfast Dish. For a family of which he would return to the company band of tourists. "You will observe, six persons, take three cups of mashed and beg them to note the condition he ladies and gentleman," he says with potatoes, one-half a cup of flour and a was in, and be able to bear testimony, rapture, "how the sound is repeated half a teacup of sweet milk, two well if called upon, that he was in the prefrom rock to rock, from crag to crag, beaten eggs, a little salt; mix well to- dicament specified in the act, and the echo replies with a perfectly dis- hot lard, or roll them into little balls, bot lard, or roll them into little balls, and fry them in a wire basket in boiling lead.

Waist of time—the middle of an and all persons indebted to said estate are call and all person

hour-glass. SPICED DROP CAKES. Take one A priest once asked a condemned cupful of molasses, half a cupful of criminal in a Paris jail, "What kind

sugar, half a cupful of butter, one cup- of a conscience have you?" soda dissolved in boiling water and prisoner; "for I never used it." turned into the nrilk; one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one of cloves and one of Ayer's Pills are the best of all purginger, all ground; four small cupfuls gatives for family use. They are Whereas, Edward I. Thomas, the Admi

er (arriving drenched). "What shall I do, Mrs. McGregor? I am wet through lecture, the celebrated Dr. Brown Sequard gave the following directions man's Great Kidney Remedy, will be should not be allowed.

And said Accountant is correct to serve WOULD inform ner friends and patrons that she has opened her Millinery E-tablishment with a fine stock of the condition of the pulpit as sune as ye can. Ye'll be troubled with a nervous cough:—

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nose. A pressure there may prevent a Brunette. "Engaged? why, she cough when it is beginning. Pressing Toothache Remedy. It kills the nerve stop coughing. Pressing very hard on

> Swayne's Cintment. means of stopping coughing. And I The symptoms of Itching Piles are mois-

"You don't say so!" he exclaimed;
"Can you read what's in my mind?"
"Yes," said she; "you have it in your mind to ask me to be your wife.
"You don't say so!" he exclaimed;
tered the wards of his hospitals. 'The patient who coughs will be deprived of food to-day.' It was exceedingly rare plaint. Gives rest at night without that desire to said deceased.

"Hing in or about the rectum. The more you skeratch the worse they itch; very distressing. The private parts are often affected.

"Whereas, Catharine W. Hasty, the Administrative with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased: but your just a little scared at the but your just a little scared at the dida."

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"Then you couldn't spare a nickle?"

"Then you couldn't spare a nickle?" "How can I? Ain't I walking home next, at two o'clock in the afternoon

JAMES B. CHAFFIN, / Commis GEORGE L. GILL, sioners. Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882

Administrator's Notice.

PATRICK FLAHERTY. Handsome cloak clasps to fasten the car. I tell you, sir, us poor folks late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by history, why should not a woman's be made of aqua marine and mock emerhistory, why should not a woman's be made of aqua marine and mock emerhistory, why should not a woman's be EDWARD A. ADAMS, Administrator

> Administrator's Notice. of considerable ability, who, but for a has been duly appointed Administrator of the state of

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might be taken. Now he, not having will of will be taken. Now he, not having will of PATRICK FALLON, native country that he might have fairly late of Quincy, in the County of No PATRICK McDONNELL, Executor. a watering pot, performed the part of

> Administratrix's Notice. WILLIAM H. JONES,

> late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, de ceased, and has taken upon herself that trus-MARTHA A. JONES, Administratrix.

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT TO all persons interested in the estate of JAMES ADLINGTON. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

You are hereby cited to appear at a Pro-court to be holden at Dedham, in said Co-f Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of Fer-ry next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge TOOTHACHE CURED INSTANTLY and bermanently, by Dorman's Lightning said Court, this sixteenth day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 88. TO all persons interested in the estate of her beau that she was a mind reader.

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For the Patriot. Log Cabin Life.

Poetrn.

JO DAVIES CO., ILL. Far from the abides of civilized men, The winter spent in that mud cot.

And hunter's fare, the hunter got. PATRIOT is the oldest newspaper right County, and has a circulation assed by any newspaper in the SINGLE MEAL,

TABLE BOARD, per week, \$5.00 those grand old forests hunted through and through, Where the wild beasts had their lairs, .50 through,
Where the wild beasts had their lairs

Where the scattered neighbors were only few.

And startled oft by savage scares. Where the panther prowls through the lofty wild The hills and dales by thickets crowned. The but of mud and logs together piled, And sleep is taken on the ground. An old sloping cabin on the hill side.

For many years its English owner's pride. The worse for storms and age and wee begone The hunter viewed it with afright: With half of the roof and ridgepole gone

The chimney was neither of stones nor bricks, This and its fire-place were outside, oth made up of yellow mud and flat sticks. And it looked somewhat mystified TONTINUE to give attention to Carpenter The slabs to shelter us were open wide, The door unhung, it could not swing, All orders promptly attended to and And when the winter snow and rain outside

It was far from standing unright

Were tempest driven, they came in. There was no furniture for any use, No place to take the smoke away: There were nests for the hans and one old goose, Tended with care from day to day ne old newspaper for a curtain shade

me pane and open cracks let in the light, All orders in House and Sign Painting, And the pine knots that blazed for us at night ention, and may be left at the residence ABA LITCHFIELD, Gay street, or An ancient matron, repulsive but strong,

'All cooks are by the devil sent," E. M. LITCHFIELD. All work executed in a workmanlike And she was for occasions bent. Old shoes and cloute I on her feet. And the large rents in her pinafore.

All far enough from looking neat sch this abode, that from the winter hides the apartments this old matron provide Together with the bunter's fare. 98 Hancock Street, Quincy, Store formerly occupied by T. G. Emerson, in Adams's block. The quail, the hare and prairie hen,

> Never shall I hunt you again. And those grand old woods, those majestic And a valu from his faithful hound

I yield but instice to the wildest beast Now so decayed and prope to fall,

The hunter, hence, to his own cot afar, Here now he will no longer dwell His friends are walting, and their door aja Ye wild woods and game, all farewell.

LAROY SUNDERLAND Miscellany.

How the Pastor's House was isn't much, six cents is't." Sared.

Particular attention paid to Land Surveylaying out private grounds, and the gen-lim provement of Real Estate. Plans and family. A stranger would have known not know that God told people what to It all came out well, for Mr. Godfrey children and black Dinah knew what write the letter." the matter was, for this father and "Well, you write," said Elsie. the children to share in both the joys better than I do." that the house which they had lived in what they sent:

want some money so much. We want so money so much so want so w t over together.

There seemed no help, for the stran
have the money we'll have to go away from our own house that we have the money we'll have to go away have the money we'll have to go away before when he was a few years older.

Elsie sat very still, and did not say 6, Anne Henderson, daughter to John it over together. ger had enclosed a copy of the mortgage, and when the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true on the minister went to the town records he found it was a true of the mortgage. town records, he found it was a true Our house cost more than that, and it's one. There was no help. Unless he got a mortgage, too.

could raise the \$2000 within three RESIDENCE at house of the late Dr. 100 Tremont Street, Boston, right to try to avoid paying what he be-

well as their parents, and even little with a desk and a high stool and not on.

have to go away and live out-of-doors, who did all his business for him. He of your store. Tom and Elsie talked it over as they wrinkles in his forehead. went to school that morning hand in "It's that old mortgage of Wilton's bors in the same line of business.

first Elsie thought so, too, but when joke of the thing." the garden beds, and for shovelling and little daughter.

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Then Eisle remembered that she with ters, and ten her latter which to read with your business, then and not till then the should you stop advertising. When you want to completely die first, and so it happened that Elsie's letter was left till the very last, because the envelope was so big and ugly. Mr. Godfrey read it more easily than his agent, for he had a little girl himself, while boys do not? Because girls have

paths in winter, they knew that this So the letter really went to Washing- own way and fail, than take advice and 1, Johanna A., daughter to John and 14, William Francis, son to John and would not do, for their father would ton after all, and the postman brought win. When you want to go out of not have any money to give Tom now, it to Mr. Godfrey one evening just af- business with a stock on hand. or else he would pay the man in New ter tea. His little daughter always When you want to get rid of the thought it her right to open all the let- trouble of waiting on customers. would inform the public that he is ready for business. STONE WORK in all its Then Elsie remembered that she with ters, and tell her father which to read When you want to completely

down on a big rock just before the turn of the mortgage which his agent had in the road that led to the schoolhouse, sent him and read that very carefully; and talked about the fair. They were then he said, "Just see here, Marion," very hopeful at first, but suddenly Tom to his wife who had just come into the istered in this town during the year said, "Why, Elsie, you made \$20, and room, and read them both to her. that would be only \$80 a year if you "The dear little things!" said she.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

"Couldn't you do it, Will? We should never miss it." "Yes, it is," said Tom, "and it "Why, the mortgage is mine as it his agent had sent. " Adams says he

and we should be thirty-five years papers. The face of it in the first place "Yes," said Tom, "and I should be to have been utterly forgotten, and no an old man, and you'd have to wear a interest has ever been paid, until now 8, Michael Edward, son to Michael cap like grandma's. I am sure grand- it amounts to nearly \$200. And, Marma must be as much as thirty-five years ion, there's one thing Aiore; perhaps 8. Ethel May, daughter to Albion 8 this is what we call a put-up job, that Elsie wanted to cry but she was ashamed and had the children send it, or per-

shoe, and it took him so long that Elsie "I don't believe it," said Mrs. God- 12. Mary Esther, daughter to Thomas was afraid they would be late. She frey, promptly. " No one but a child never thought that perhaps Tom might ever wrote that letter, and it's, an El- 12. Grace Elizabeth, daughter to Jo-

that day, but this so rarely happened "Well, Marion, there's one way to that their teacher did not find any fault, fix it. If you really care so much about 26, Son to Henry and Katie L. Mc- 28, Charles Eddie, son to Andrew and but only looked at them a little anxious- it, we might go there for a little while, ly and said to Elsie, "Are you sure or rather you might take Elsie and go. 27, Edward David, son to Alexander that you are feeling quite well this It is too warm to stay in Washington any longer and I have always heard of 27, Irving Nelson, son to Joseph W. At last it was noontime, and they Belshire as in the midst of lovely went out under the great beech tree to scenery. You might go now, and I 30, Edith Mabel, daughter to Charles

when that was gone, he took a piece of They talked it over a little more, and der the tree, and began to tear that into had proposed, and in a week or two from

Her garments were most awkward and she wore, "Tom," said Elsie, "father always for Belshire. You can guess how it said that God loved us and was taking ended, for Mr. Richards called upon 5, Margaret, daughter to Thomas A. care of us. Don't you suppose that He them, as they were strangers in town, could send us the money if he wanted and then Tom and the two Elsie's met. c and became so fond of one another that "I suppose he could," said Tom, Mrs. Godfrey said she must either adopt 9, James Francis, son to John and " but if He wouldn't do it for father, the twins, or their mother must adopt

"How nice it would be if we could Tom and Elsie were for a little while find it right beside that rock or under much disappointed that no answer came 12, Joseph Orne, son to Andrew and that piece of paper," said Elsie, look- to their letter, but after a while they ing very wistfully and half-expectantly were so busy playing that they forgot 13, James Patrick, son to J "Well, it isn't there, anyway," said Elsie Richards told Elsie Godfrey about Tom, as he half-absently took up the their writing it out under the beech 14, Charles Edward, son to Robert J. paper and twisted it around his fingers. tree, and sending it to a man whose and he read these lines from the torn had never answered it. Elsie was just paper: \$50,000 to loan in sums to suit going to say, "Why, that's my papa, 17. Katy Agnes, daughter to Thomas cent."-and 'real estate' means houses, but she remembered in time that she the teacher said so one day, and our had no right to promise what her father house has a mortgage, and that man would do, so she kept still then, but 22, Frederick, son to David and Cathwill lend us some money. We'll write told her mother all about it when she and ask him. I don't know what six went home, and her mother said, it was 23, Edward P., son to Henry per cent. has to do with it, but that just right of you not to promise that

your father would do anything until "What a good man he must be," you had asked him. Be patient, little said Elsie. "Do you suppose God told girl, papa will come to-morrow or next

working drawings of public and private it by the way his voice trembled in the wildings carefully prepared.

H. T. WHITMAN, C. E. C. BIRCK. prayer that morning, but even the "I don't know," said Tom; "let's him so well that almost before he knew him so it he was telling him about his trouble. Mr. Godfrey went home, and in a little mother believed that it was right for "No, you," said Tom; "you spell while sent his Elsie over to the minister's with a note which said that the and sorrows of the household. So, "I failed in spelling this morning," mortgage was all burned up, and would when the night before a letter had come said Elsie, "you didn't." But she was never trouble them any more, and then and that her father was the Mr. Godso long was not really theirs, but be- "Dear Mr. Godfrey,-I know that ter, Tom shouted, "Hurrah for Mr. frev to whom they had written the let-Surveys, Pians and Deeds made of Real longed to a man in New York who said he held a mortgage on it which was giving of structures of all kinds.

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> what to print in the newspapers, doesn't He?"

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lieved was an honest claim, even though the morning, he found one letter with-

Tom and Elsie, the ten-year-old twins, much other furniture in it. After a When you have convinced everybody

advertise are outstripping their neigh- 27, Leon E., son of Lysander W. and 9, Eddie, son to John and Alice Wha-

hand. Tom thought they might ask 'n Belshire," he said to himself. "I When men stop making fortunes 27, Nellie, daughter to James C. and 10, Stephen Ernest, son to Stephen C VERY LOWEST the man to wait awhile until he could guess this is a case for Godfrey himself; right in your very sight, solely through earn enough to pay the \$2000, and at I'll send it down to him just for the the discreet use of this mighty agent. 28, Thomas Joseph, son to Thomas

When you can forget the words of they remembered that almost all the So he put it into a large envelope, the shrewdest and most successful busi- 30, Donald McLeod, son to Alexander 12, James, son to James and Bridget

Births in Quincy.

JANUARY. 2, Annie, daughter to Peter and Mary

Reinhalter. would take twenty-five years before we is," and then he read the copy which 3, Annie, daughter to Edward and Annie Powers.

> was not much over \$500, but it seems 7, Jennie V. Lula, daughter to Herbert F. and Eunice Doble.

and Mary V. Dodge. They were badly disappointed, and the parents have gotten up that letter 11, Marcella, daughter to John and Mary Ann Keenan. to before her brother; and as for Tom, haps there are no such children as Tom 12, Charles, son to John and Susie

They did not have very good lessons ing," said Mr. Godfrey, laughing. 21, Mary Alice, daughter to John and 23, Mary Ann, daughter to John and Hannah Cronan.

> Grath. and Emma E. Marnoch.

A. and Flora H. Stanley. Elizabeth, daughter to Robert R. and Sarah L. Wadmore.

1, Harrison H. W., son to Harrison and Lucy B. Adams. and Mary E. Foley.

F. and Mary Bicknell. and Mary Donlan. Charles William, son to Charles J.

and Mary L. Anderson. Catharine Dady. 12, Matilda, daughter to Joseph and

Elmie Loring. Mary E. Anderson. Bridget Ryan.

three months were to be over, and then 14, Ruth Lilian, daughter to Seth H. and Elizabeth Bryant.

and Mary A. Williams. All at once he started and said, "See here, Elsie, here's a man that really had said in the newspapers that he wants to lend some money! Just see!" would lend people mokey, and that he 16. Johannah, daughter to John and

and Julia Pendergast. 20, Emile, son to Peter and Obeline

arine Meade. Florence Sanders

23. Arthur W., son to George and Anna Mailigew. 27. Richard, son to Richard and Elizabeth McCarty. 27, Joseph Nutter, son to William

1. John Lawrence, son to John and Mary Ann McTiernan. . John D., son to Michael and Maria Movnahan.

William A., son to Alexander P. and Mary V. McCabe. . Fred Winfield, son to Winfield

and Alice L. Glover. William Joseph, son to Michael B. and Mary Granev.

6. Alphonse Alfred, son to Thomas R. and Mary E. B. Graham.

6, Benjamin Hubert, son to Benjamin and Mary Jane Delora. the trees,-" Tom, God does tell people 6, Kitty Frances, daughter to William

and Mary Harkins. 8, Son to Howard W. and Mary A. Hosie.

11. Ellen, daughter to John and Hannah Smith. 15, John Thomas, son to Thomas and Catherine Healey.

Shortle. and Catherine Ford.

McDonald. 18. Daughter to Thomas J. and Almira

D. Nightingale. 18, Ellen, daughter to Jeremiah and 2, James A. Garfield, son to Rufus Lucy Lyons.

Margaret F. Brennan. 20, John Joseph, son to Cornelius and 3, Henrietta, daughter to Robert and Mary Driscoll.

and Sarah B. Nightingale. Catherine Dell

Annie C. Elcock. and Mary Milford.

Bridget Crotty.

2, Edward Howard, son to Charles H. and Mary Field. 2, George Sanford, son to Charles W. and Nellie M. Eldridge.

Esther Murphy.

7, Merton Alfred, son to George and Etta A. Turner. 8, John Malcom, son to Philip and 26, Chester Garfield, son to David, Jr. Margaret Lahev.

Sarah Doran. 10, William H., son to Edward V. and 29, Robert Joseph, son to Timothy and Anna A. Trask. 10, Mary Agues, daughter to Thoma N. and Maria A. Elcock.

and Jessie McDonald. 18, Son to Charles and Mary B. Wi 18, Ethel Anna, daughter to John H.

and Anna A. Roberts. 20, Son to Michael N. and Hannah H. 20. Thomas Joseph, son to Michael

and Katie Joice. 22. Peter J., son to Peter and Margaret Farrell 23, Maggie May, daughter to Luther

M. and Mary S. Bradbury. Margie Barron. Caroline Ryan.

MAY. 1, Thomas, son to William and Brid- 9, Sidney Thomas Hill, son to Thom- 27, John Joseph, son to Timothy and get Joice.

5, Elizabeth, daughter to Alexander 12, Estella, daughter to Frank B. and and Elizabeth Chevne.

Theresa Dunstan.

10. Philip, son to Philip and Mary E. 13, C. Elizabeth, daughter to Daniel 31, Alfred George, son to George and 10, Elizabeth, daughter to Daniel and 13, George Warren, son to Frank A. Hannah Falvey. 13, Mary, daughter to Thomas

Margaret Bagley. 14. Gracie May, daughter to Jabez and 14. John Daniel, son to John and Mary Louisa Steer. 15, Dennis, son to Dennis and Eliza- 16, Elizabeth, daughter to Joseph and beth McGinn.

15, Eva Ethel, daughter to Thomas 18, Myra Harlow, daughter to Elihu and Mary E. Perry. 16. Ada Frances, daughter to Frank H. 19. Margaret, daughter to Michael and and Sarah A. J. Butterworth.

17, Mary E., daughter to Thomas and 20, Florence Bicknell, daughter to Sarah A. Ring. 17, John Joseph, son to Peter and 21, Phebe Ethel, daughter to John and Ellen McPartland

and Alice T. Kimball. 21, Charles Benedict, son to Thomas and Emma E. Pendergast. 22, Margaret, daughter to John and 25, Blanche, daughter to Nelson and

Catherine Hartney 26, Harry Leeson, son to Charles H. 25, Abby, daughter to George S. and 13, William, son to William and Betsey and Amelia Brigham 26, Grace Edith, daughter to Antime 25, Frank Raymond, son to

and Lydia Beaulieu. 26, Eunice Day, daughter to John D. 29, Mary, daughter to Timothy Kate O'Keefe. 31, Irene, daughter to Patrick F. and 27, Mary Josephine, daughter to Den-

31. Joseph A., son to Price and Mary 27, Samuel Magner, son to Samuel A. Morris 31, Howard Bradford, son to Herhert 28, William Francis, son to Michael

W. P. and Sarah F. Richardson. JUNE. 1, Daughter to Thomas and Elizabeth

and Lydia W. Gammon. 4, Edmund, son to Israel and Delina Mitchell.

5. Lawrence William, son to John H. and Mary Lyon. S. Son to Patrick A. and Nellie F O'Neil. 8. William Henry, son to William A.

and Katie Wilson. 10, Elmer Francis, son to Hazen E and Nelly F. Ricker. 12, Louise Macy, daughter to Herbert

4, Avenue, son to John H. and Hen-Sarah McCarthy. Hart.

13, Herbert Charles, son to John T. and Adelaide F. Hunt. 14. William Philemon, son to William P. and Ellen A. Beeching.

18, Mary Ellen, daughter to James and Delia Ago. 20, Annie Elizabeth, daughter to Walter L. and Mary E. Whittemore. 20, Mary, daughter to Tellis and Mary

21, Catherine, daughter to William 11, John, son to John and Hannah and Hannah Barker. 22, Catherine Frances, daughter to

11, John William, son to George and Timothy and Julia Crowley. 24, Catherine Isabel, daughter to 12, John, son to Patrick and Mary Charles F. and Charlotte E. Rice.

25, Joseph, son to Dennis M. and 13, Mary Ethel, daughter to Henry O. Annie Farrell. 26, Joseph Charles, son to William and Theresa Aulback.

JULY. and Laura G. Pierce. 2. John, son to John A. and Mary J.

Costello. Mary Harding. 4. James Alexander, son to John and

Annie Furningham. Thomas Alexander, son to William and Helen Kelly. 8. Charles Henry, son to Charles and

Hattie Stone.

and Juliette Leonard. 10. John Charles, son to Thomas and Hannah Dalton. Kilrain.

13. Martin Spaulding, son to John P. and Sarah Bigelow. Elizabeth Keating. 1, Margaret Elizabeth, daughter to 14, Edward Tisdale Quincy, son to William A. and Annie M. 3, Mary Ellen, daughter to Timothy

riet A. Hobart.

16, Margaret, daughter to Robert and 6, Charles James, son to Jeremiah Mary Kent.

chael and Hannah McGuane.

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4, Mary, daughter to Michael and 21, John, son to John and Catherine 11, Joseph Arthur, son to John W. and Ellen Delora. 23, Willie, son to Joseph C. and Eliza 13, Son to David, Jr., and Mary Jones.

13, Julia Ann, daughter to Thomas and

Catherine Morris. 15, John Henry, son to Jeremiah A. and Lydia Falvey. 16, Edward Newton, son to William

F. and Ellen Gragg. 17, Georgianna, daughter to Augustus and Elizabeth Pitts.

18, Jeanette, daughter to James R. and Jeanie M. Wild. 18, Amos Butler, son to Amos R. and Lydia G. Wixon.

19, James Henry, son to John and Mary Roach. 2, Chester Garfield, son to Edward 19, Son to Artemas L and Miriam L. L. Morrow

19, Son to Elijah R. and Ida M. Bates.

tia M. Duffield. 3, Hannah, daughter to Timothy and 21, Sadie, daughter to William and Margaret Dalton.

> lin A. and Hattie E. Howe. drew W. and Hattie L. Hayes.

and Mary A. McDonnell. 7. Francis, son to John and Mary 26, Margaret, daughter to Bernard and Lizzie Riley 8. William Americus, son to Francis 27, Timothy, son to Timothy and Mary

rence F. and Florilla Leavitt. 29, Charles, son to Joseph and Cath-

Eliza J. Pawsey. NOVEMBER. and 14. Hattie Lily, daughter to James H. Kate Louise, daughter to John and Mary A. McLeod.

> John and Mary Donavan. Michael Joseph, son to Danieland Mary Ford. William J. son to Robert H. and

9, Son to George B. and Emily D. Van Hagen. George W. and Bessie Thaver. 9, Daughter to George B. and Emily D. Van Hagen.

> and Lizzie W. Pinel. vina Phillips. 12, Mabel Walker, daughter to Walter

> > A. and Laura E. Metcalf.

Ross. 13. John Henry, son to Edward and Mary Dailey.

16. Edmund, son to John and Ellen O'Brien. 17. John Andrew, son to Patrick and Fanny L. Cunniff.

20, Julia, daughter to Thomas and Mary Connelly. 1, Albert Warren, son to George H. 31, Nelly Elizabeth, daughter to Edgar 21, Bernard Paul, son to Bernard and Honorah Donaher.

22, Edward, son to Edward and Hannah Buckley. Dinegan.

William, son to John P. an 1 Bridget Tucker. 3, Ada Elizabeth, daughter to Peter 25, Daniel Joseph, son to Joseph and Lottie Donley. 3. Arthur Hector, son to Daniel and 28, Joseph William, son to Joseph W.

and Josephine Smith. 29, Daughter to James S. and Agnes Dunstan.

DECEMBER. 2, Bertha Austin, daughter to Willie A. and Ella A. Hayden.

, Hannah Agnes, daughter to Fabian and Mary J. Miller. 7, George Edward, son to George H. and Eliza S. Haslam.

and Abby J. Garrity. Margaret Cullinan.

16, Alice, daughter to James and Eliza Malone. 16, Kate, daughter to Michael and Nellie O'Hearn.

19, Ann, daughter to Dennis and Mary Connelly. 23, Celia, daughter to Frederick and Selina Martelle.

23, Robert, son to Patrick H. and Mar-20, Raymond Algernon, son to James garet T. Gavin. 25, Ada Della, daughter to Walter and 20. Louis, son to Dennis J. and Mar-

22, John, son to John and Mattie 23, Aylmer, son to Walter and Susan 28, Katy, daughter to Thomas and Catherine Gerry.

26, Arthur Wesley, son to Edward A. 30, Margaret, daughter to Michael F. and Fanny L. Farmer. and Margaret Gallagher. 30. Alice, daughter to John R. and Mary O'Neil.

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Stephen N. and Catherine Ma- 19, Margaret Mary, daughter to Mi- 7, Mary Ellen, daughter to Daniel and months off a ninety-nine years sentence in order to show the prisoner's friends

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the burden of it had by some one's care- out any stamp. He was just going to oughly a creature of habit that he will had any advantage of the money. REAR OF MESSES. TIRRELL'S SHOP. | paid him his little salary. The money said he. "I guess it won't hurt me to for them than you can. OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M., and 2 to 3 where he is prepared to furnish Horses and which he had paid for his house had do a kind thing once in a while," and When nobody thinks it "pays to ad-Carriages at short notice.

He would take this opportunity to thank been the savings of a good many years he put a three cent stamp on it, so the vertise." He would take this opportunity to thank the public for their liberal support, and hopes added to a little bequest which his wife letter went to New York, and in a little When population ceases to multiply,

"Twenty-five years!" echoed Elsie, bought it for a mere song in a lot of old 5

" Is it?" said Elsie, half choking.

gave four fairs!"

could pay the man "

-well, he found it necessary to tie his and Elsie." want to cry too. Then they hurried on sie too, the same name as our child." to school, for it was almost nine o'clock. "If that isn't just a woman's reason- 21, Son to Thomas and Amarilla Mabie.

morning?" eat their dinner, for the schoolhouse would come as soon as I finish up this was so far away that they did not go case, and bring Fletcher and Adams home at noon. Some way things did for the trout fishing. You could get not taste as good as their mother's nice acquainted with this mythical Tom and cooking usually did, and Tom began to Eisie and find out if the family are restlessly crumble a bit of bread, and really deserving help."

I don't believe He would do it for us." her Elsie.

Tem had thrown down. on mortgages of real estate at six per and he'll give you the money, I know,

There was trouble in the minister's him what to put in the paper? I did day.

"TOM AND ELSIE RICHARDS." He might have hired a lawyer to try to This was their letter, and they put it "I guess-perhaps He does somepick a flaw in the paper, but he had no in the office. They never thought of a times," said Tom. money to pay the lawyer's fees, and stamp, so when the post master looked then, too, he would not have thought it over the letters that night, so they ington, but he put on his glasses and last year. by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices had received from a distant relative.

When population ceases to multiply, and the generations that crowd on after the patrick, son to Patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generations that crowd on after the patrick and the generation are the generation and All this the older children knew as ers away from the office to a little room ter you and heard of you, stop coming

money Tom had ever earned came from sealed it, and sent it to Mr. Godfrey, ness men concerning the main cause of his father, who paid him for weeding who was in Washington with his wife their prosperity.

lessness fallen upon him who had never send it to the dead letter office in Wash-His parish was large, but his people looked at it again, and noticed that it When younger, fresher and spunkier 17, Sadie Wilhemina, daughter to Wil-STABLE ON HANCOCK STREET, . given all they could when they had father too, would be disappointed," people how much better they can do

> had a vague idea that their house had a while it was the turn of Elsie's letter to whose life will touch yours that you 25, George Herbert, son to William P. mortgage on it, and that if they did not be read. The man who was opening have better goods and lower prices than get \$2000 in some way, they would all the letters was Mr. Godfrey's agent, they can ever get at any place outside 26, Howard Franklin, son to John or perhaps in a tent, they were not very read the letter twice, and then he When you perceive it to be the rule 26, Edith May, daughter to Simon and whistled and made some very comical that men who never do and never did

> > When you would rather have your

way, but she had forgotten that they agent, for he had a little girl himself, while boys do not? Because girls have Subscribe Now for the Patriot. were more than three months getting and knew better how to read a child's nothing. Then he unfolded the copy have.

The following is a list of births reg-

, Ellen Frances, daughter to William and Annie Kelly.

and Ellen Denneen.

McGillvray. J. and Rose Sullivan. seph and Mary Ziolkowsky.

and Hattie F. Linnell.

newspaper that the wind had blown un- then it was decided to do as Mr. Godfrey 2, Alice C., daughter to Thomas J. that night Elsie and her mother set off 3, Bertha Oriell, daughter to George

Margaret McCormick

and Nettie Loud.

and Eliza Martin.

Anna Nash.

B. and Sarah Davidson. Michael and Norah Conners.

3. Catherine Esther, daughter to

A. Studley. and Arabelle Warren. 8, Charles Joseph, son to Michael and 28, Son to Thomas and Sophia Bert-Mary McNally. rand. 9, Bridget, daughter to Daniel and 28, John, son to William and Jane

Ellen A. Egan. 29. Ellsworth Vincent, son to John Q. Jr., and Lucy D. Denton. 16, Jessie Mamie, daughter to John 31, Matilda, daughter to John A. and Mary McDonnell.

Hayes.

C. and Sarah A. Field.

J. and Annie Haves.

and Nellie Veazie.

and Emily Bisson.

Margaret Collins.

Catharine Logan.

T. and Abby Spear.

A. and Elizabeth S. Perry.

and Mary E. Caldwell.

Anna M. Brewer.

Maggie Baker.

and Ellen Boyd.

and Sarah E. Nutting.

nis and Mary Welch.

and Ita A. Donavan.

and Katie Fitzgerald.

F. and Nellie E. Hayden.

and Bridget McGinnis.

and Mary Fayroe.

McCormick.

Mahoney.

3, Mary, daughter to

Annie Nugent.

Mary Flowers.

and Ellen Barry.

Emily Hanson.

M. Cashman.

McDonnell.

Annie Anderson.

Katie M. Eylward.

and Katie F. O'Brien.

and Christina Mitchell.

and Mary J. Mulligan.

and Carrie A. Fairbanks.

18, Ann Elizabeth, daughter to Ber-

19, Florence Evenley, daughter to Hen-

T. and Luella Burchstead.

21, Kate, daughter to Timothy and

2. Mary Chessie, daughter to Roderick

2. Marcia Sayward, daughter to Jo

and Mary McDonald.

Ann McGunigle

and Mary E. Danahy.

Catharine J. Shea.

dock.

nard and Mary Corrigan.

ry and Eliza J. Holton.

garet Mahoney.

R. Federhen.

Hannah Fitzgerald.

R. and Mary L. Wade.

7, Helen L., daughter to Michael F

8, Willie Edwin, son to William A

and Elise Matson.

and Margaret Sweeny.

Moriarty.

Morrisey.

Burnett.

and Cylenda Z. Richardson. Mary Emily, daughter to Isaac and 20, Daughter to Charles D. and Lucre-Neltie Savoy.

Julia Lyons. 4. Daughter to Edward and Jennie S. 21, Mirian Louise, daughter to Frank-Norton. Michael, son to Michael and Anna 22, Gertrude Lincoln, daughter to An-Fallen. 7, Emma Jane, daughter to Charles 25, Matthew Francis, son to Thomas R. and Mary Barstow.

as and Sarah Northcott. 5. Joseph, son to Patrick and Ellen 12, Mary Clara, daughter to George 28, Lizzie, daughter to James and Eland Philemon McPherson. len Griffin. 28. Benjamin Lawrence, son to Law-Hannah Cannon. 10, Matilda, daughter to John and 12, Son to John G. and Louisa W.

> Mary Belle, daughter to James and Bridget Toomey. Margaret Catherine, daughter to

> > Agnes S. Smith.

19, Albert Melvin, son to George E. 21, Grace Ethel, daughter to Frederick 10, Louisa Ann, daughter to Walter P. 10, Daughter to Hiram W. and Mal-21, Alice Emeline, daughter to William

> 13, James Edward, son to Parmenas and Barbara Menhinick.

18, Ethel Maude, daughter to Alfred and Ellen Pinel. 29, William Francis, son to Patrick 18, John Nicholas, son to Nicholas and Ellen Matty. 29, James, son to Francis and Maria

2, Maria Agnes, daughter to James 22, Andrew, son to Andrew and Mary 2, John, son to William and Julia 24, Charles Henry, son to Napoleon and Margaret Amedy.

5, Mary Ann, daughter to Anthony 12, Francis, son to Frank and Mary 5, Peter Sherwood, son to John C. 30, Augusta, daughter to Borje and Augusta Anderson. 6, Mary A., daughter to Peter R. and

> 9. Luther R., son to Joshua E. and 10, Louise, daughter to Thomas C. 9, William Henry, son to William H 12, Nelly, daughter to Jeremiah and

18, Joseph, son to Oliver and Oladie Garneau. 18, Thomas, son to James and Honora 14, Howard Gardner, son to Edmund Forrest.

> Emma M. Jocoy. 28, Matilda, daughter to Alphonse and Merciline Levec. 28, Catherine Joseph, daughter to William and Catherine McLaugh-

> 31, Mary, daughter to John and Anna to announce the costumes as they en-

A Texas judge knocked six

ation, E. B. Souther's, E. A. Adams', So. Quincy, uncy Square at 8.30 and 12.30

A Pleasant Surprise

Mr. and Mrs. James Newcomb were relatives in Winthrop, Maine. completely surprised by a few of their The Universalist Levee will be many friends, on Wednesday evening beld next Wednesday evening. very night, the gallant captain took A young ladies' coffee party oc. will be given during the winter. Miss Abby Spear to be his mate, and curs at the Town Hall on Friday eventhey embarked in the good ship matri- ing next. their congratulations and laying aside week. their wraps, &c., the party formed We are sorry to learn that Mr. themselves into groups, and were soon Richard Newcomb, who resides on usual way of those bent on a good health. asked a blessing, and the edibles were looking so well. discussed with a zest. After the feast The Hook and Ladder company Rev. Mr. Perry made a short address have an excellent supper on Monday

With feelings of pleasure, and social delight; To congratulate you this anniversary day.

How much of true pleasure, and deep sorrow too

And though darkly at times sweep the clouds

Japanese Kettle Drum.

D. F. French with flags, Japanese lanterns and ornaments. The enter- A HALPY SURPRISE. Mr. W. H. plays (in part) by the Lyceum Dramatic Cub, of Reston, a humarous reading, in Cub, of Reston, a humarous reading. Male Quartette of Boston. During the not only to pay their respects, but as Were sitting, chatting, round the fire that night, a family listening to the wind's fierce roar; of a cup of coffee was presented with a bandsome cup and saucer. The sale some substantial manner bear testidies who waited on the tables, to the same, had united in presenting him with an elegant gold Waltham watch, She scarce had spoke, when lo, the kitchen wall with an elegant gold Waltham watch,

from Boston, arranged a good order of fault of his friends. dances, and will endeavor to see that doubt not that every seat will be filled. Those desirous of good seats should go

TEMPERANCE. There was a fine temperance meeting at Faxon Hall, on lan, daughter to George and Effie Wal-Sunday evening last. The attendance ker weather, yet it was a pleasant occasion. Celia Thomas. some good speaking and singing.

On Sunday evening next, as will be noticed by an advertisement in another had the smallest number of births. The ordination of Mr. Christopher the skilful treatment of Dr. J. M. column, several speakers from Cam- while August had the largest. bridge are expected. Also, Mrs. Cross. an elecutionist from Boston; Miss and 1880 the numbers registered were their church on Meeting-house hill, Nellie Morong and Dr. Hollick of exactly the same, 262. Malden, vocalists; and Miss Aggie PROBATE COURT. The next session bridge. The services throughout were the following bit of methods during that time 30,000 sheep skins in-Spencer, pianist. The meeting is free of Probate Court will be held in Quinto the public and a good audience is cy, on Wednesday morning, Feb. 8th, beautifully decorated with flowers and and which this young man said was

gret that the principal of the Colburn day of February, 1882. The new blanks barbool, Mr. J. M. King, has resigned, have been printed and will be brought the people was by the charge of the people was by a school in Quincy. He has done good to Quincy on Wednesday next, or they Rev. Mr. Barrows, editor of the Chriswork in the schools here, and is much can be procured at the Probate Office in tian Register, who was for a short time

The Hingham Journal of this week will endeavor to give its readers a full account of "the new system of school miah Ford, a blacksmith employed at teaching at Quincy." The editor also Mitchell Granite Works, near the Quinsays: "We do not believe that any cy Adams station, is at his home suffer. of friends of Mr. Charles H. F. Stodnew ideas of how to teach the young ing from a serious wound upon the dard, called at his residence on Thursnew ideas of how to teach the young ing from a serious wound upon the day evening and completely took him for its military and completely and completely took him for its military and completely and complete ment on the old system. Still, if there Tuesday last by Thousen Bouchard by surprise. The usual sports of the is said to have been unparalleled in the Pennsylvania has 146,138 children ment on the old system. Still, if there is anything in the new system of real with a pair of blacksmith's tongs. The evening were indulged in, and after a history of the city. It was in the old over ten years of age who cannot read. merit, we shall advocate its adoption." and Bouch bearty supper the company at a late World building, at the corner of Park cannot write.

The evening's entertainment was well pliments to be used in case of accident. diversified with social conversation, Heretofore the baggage cars only have BAPTIZED. The baptism of three A number lost their lives. song and dance; while the good things been supplied with such utensils, but of this life, abundantly supplied, lent now they are placed under the last dies, occurred at Howard's Pond in Brockton last week. The cold was so Minn., have been made seriously ill by men.

Congress from Massachusetts are in favor of suffrage for wolfing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. ment. The party having thoroughly them being neatly painted "tools," intense that the witnesses stood shivenjoyed themselves, separated at a late or "saw and bucket," etc., so that not enjoyed themselves, separated at a late or saw and bucket," etc., so that not enjoyed themselves, separated at a late or saw and bucket," etc., so that not enjoyed themselves, separated at a late or saw and bucket, but the main sandwiches, and eating raw ham in s hour, with three cheers for Mr. and only train men, but passengers, can coolly waiked into the icy water and cause turns out to have been feeding made with the main line at River Mrs. Robbie, and best wishes for their easily reach them. future happiness and prosperity.

The Massachusetts Legislature, on Wednesday shut the gate on new riced last week at Salt Lake City. The the progress of the agreemony. business for this session. Let that body be credited with one wise move this Winter.

presents were numerous as might have been expected for a girl with so many relatives.

Brief Tocals.

Dr. Butler still remains in a pre-

ject. "The Model Man."

appropriate to the occasion, to which evening next. All fine members are the Captain responded in a very feeling expressly invited.

You both must have known, and together passed tickets are now \$1.50 instead of \$1.70.

The Schooner Nettie Walker went ing in Maine, since they left Quincy.

We were pleased to see them and hope health and prosperity and health and health and health and health and health and health and We would tender you both our best wishes of Joy. of Winthrop, Maine, have been in "neck-tie party" in the Neck school Wednesday evening, Feb. 8th, and con- of ill resort, moving from place to place, ously injured. That life's future may pass without pain or alloy;
May the swift passing years touch but lightly each

Of Winthrop, Staine, have been in heavy in the Neck sensor. They have spared in order to avoid paying rent and in the Schooner Nettie Walker went of the Schoo Thus onward o'er life's rolling waters you glide. We were pleased to see them and hope ing-to those who pay for it.

And we wish " Many happy returns of the day," the depth of fifteen inches on the level; gale. "Till the treasures of Heaven its portion shall but the wind flew it in piles and many May "Home be thy Kingdom, and Love reign as that the town teams were obliged to be the Neck school house. employed to break them out. Although

joyed, but a handsome sum (over one the travelling in our streets awfully ter them. hundred and sixty dollars,) will be real-grand, and had a hard time plowing ized after the expenses are paid. The through snow drifts, and braving the hall was very tastefully decorated by fierce storm to reach home sweet home.

ic Club of Boston, a humorous reading, on Saturday evening last, by a party of Andhowled o'er snowy hill and gloomy and several selections by the Hatton gentlemen from Boston, who called, Within a dwelling on the silent height, served. As a souvenir, each purchaser cle, who, wishing to express their re- The girl unto her mistress runs with speed, of aprone was large. To the young la-mony to their kind appreciation of the Is sweeping down the chimney. What you hear mittee, are due in a large measure the gotten up expressly for the occasion by The alarm is given; the bell with brazen tongue E. B. Horn of Boston.

Miller of Boston, made remarks perti- The tongues of flame burst forth on every side, The preparations for this festival, at the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening to which Mr. R. responded. The next are now concluded, and the sev- visitors were handsomely entertained, But faster than the streams of water flow eral features are in the hands of those and returned to the city at a late hour, The demons red pursue their work of wo who are determined that every thing fully conscious that they had watched But see! amid the thronging crowd below. who are determined that every thing the right man, and if in the future he Now in the burning building see her ron ronage of our citizens. The dancing failed to respond to the call of time, it To rescue priceless treasures, one by one, committee has secured excellent music would most certainly be through no From the fierce grip of the controlling fire.

BIRTHS IN QUINCY. On the first But while they toll Jack Frost is busy their the usual refreshments; and the sale page of this week's PATRIOT we give He freezes water, bites the ears of men, tables will no doubt present an attractive appearance. The entertainment will be by the "Quincy Dramatic" the sale a list of births as recorded by the Town Clerk, for the year 1881. The list numbers 289, but there were four which we also been sale as a list of births as recorded by the Town Clerk, for the year 1881. The list numbers 289, but there were four which we also been sale as a list of births as recorded by the Town Clerk, for the year 1881. The list numbers 289, but there were four which we give a list of births as recorded by the Town Clerk, for the year 1881. The list numbers 289, but there were four which we give a list of births as recorded by the Town Clerk, for the year 1881. The list numbers 289, but there were four which we Club," an account of which we gave were unable to get at the time we And superhuman efforts make to gain Club," an account of which we gave printed the outside, making 293 in all.

And what, alas, remains the tale to tell, Are blackened rulns, lying where they fell. We give below the four additional Yet what this maid accomplished shines out fair,

> Mary Birmingham. Feb. 25, - Effie Catherine McMil-

The first and last months of the year Much enthusiasm was manifested.

It seems a little singular that in 1879 took place on Thursday afternoon at

at this court should bear in mind that in securing on this occasion the services we reproduce it here. It is entitled, Schools. The Dedham Transcript the form of all the bonds was changed of Rev. James Freeman Clark and "A Shut-off-the-View Young Lady," for their execution. at the last session of the Legislature; Rev. Dr. George W. Briggs, old asso- and we hope the reader will not poke "We have all heard with much re- the change to go into effect on the first ciates of their former pastor, the late fun at it.

> SAD AFFAIR. We learn that Jereard becoming angry, as is claimed, hour left for their homes, dealt Ford the blow.

Brigham Young's daughter was mar-

Four postmasters have recently increase of 237,000 since 1876. AUCTION. The estate of Benjamin
F. Billings of Summer street, was sold
by Joseph W. Lombard on Monday
by Rev. Mark Trafton.

7 o'clock. Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

METHODIST CHURCH, WOLLASTON.
Preaching to-morrow, at 2.30 P. M.,
any other city in the State.

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For the Patriot Quincy Point Items.

priate to the occasion was read by Mr. takes place at Faxon Hall, on Wednesstreet and the sidewalks, after the late our patronage we should truly respond. the accumulation of fifteen years, re-

tween here and Boston. The ten trip Federhen, Wednesday afternoon. more upon it.

Dedicated to Miss G. C.

Suggested by the fire which occurred at Wollas-

Rings out to-night as ne'er before 't had don Messrs. Powell of Charlestown, and While shouting men and women rush away.

> Whose burning tongues are leaping high and The night is cold: brave men work in despair And in those minds the memory of that night,

Neponset

was not large, owing to the severe Feb. 29, - Twin sons, to Alfred and The Neponset branch of the Land Hall. League held a meeting in Wood's Hall, Mr. Frederick Auspland, the young There are three pairs of twins which in this place, on Wednesday evening.

There are three pairs of twins which in this place, on Wednesday evening. man who was so seriously injured while the ice at Brockton on Sunday, Jan. 29. for being drunk. Each plead guilty present, and the audience listened to were born in the months of February, The meeting was largely attended and coasting last week, is quite comfortable. was addressed by several speakers. Mr. Adam Vogel has been confined

R. Elliot, as pastor of the first parish, Sheahan he is rapidly recovering.

pastor of this church.

head, alleged to have been inflicted on day evening and completely took him for its swiftness and destructive power coral and filled with white daisies.

During the evening Mr. Stoddard number of newspapers and advertising The Astor library in New York has was presented in behalf of the compaagencies are located. All these were fund of \$1,326,149. The fund for the Mr. and Mrs. John Robbie, who reside OLD COLONY. Boxes have already ny, by Mr. E. C. Tirrell, with an crowded with women and men employed maintenance of the library is \$421,500, on Granite street, were surprised by a been placed in many of the ears of the elegant meerschaum pipe, to which he there, and the most frightful scenes oclarge party of friends and well wishers. Old Colony Railroad, which contain im- replied in a feeling manner. 6. curred when the building was suddenly

> submitted to being immersed, as uncon- porkers on dead rats, which were caught street. shoving the cakes of ice away during

West Ouincy Items.

The sociable given by the Baptist The last lecture in the course at West holders in Quincy have been held dur- off Hull, was one of melancholy distress In your last issue, H the Quincy Point their lives. Twenty-five years ago that almshouse to-morrow at three o'clock. that a series of similar entertainments who went away pleased and felt well proper notice. mony, and with the blessing of God,

Father Kelley was made the re
Monday evening.

The meeting of the Temperance Assilvery tone of talking, that equals Mr. estate owners in town.

thanks to him. and cake was served, and the evening can. spent, an invitation was extended to Mr. George Randall of Peabody Mr. King, the new principal of the was spent very pleasantly, if the therspent, an invitation was extended to partake of the good things on a bountipartake of the good things on a bount-fully loaded table. Rev. Mr. Perry day. We were pleased to see him commenced his duties. We wish him toxicating liquors in the past, and have weeklength of the secondar Familie A. Fixe, from toxicating liquors in the past, and have effort to make it such. A great deal of temperance was the cause of nearly all Boston light. The following piece of poetry approof Hook and Ladder, No. 1, Quincy, ly set at work clearing Washington the church much aid, and as they solicit six hundred uncollected rent receipts,

Since coasting commenced on our marking that three-fourths would have of the tide. The hull is smashed and Several of the friends of Mrs. Arrangements are being made to streets we have had two very painful been collected, but for the use of in- cracked in several places. The crew Mary Carlton met at her residence on hold a large and enthusiastic temper- accidents, of such a nature that we toxicating figuors. Tis the meeting of friends near, and a distance Saturday evening, to celebrate her ance meeting here before election day. Should think it a warning to our young After discussing various plans, so J. York and landed at the lighthouse. birthday. A pleasant time was enjoyed. Rev. G. B. Lawton will preach at men to either do away with it, or con-The congratulate you this anniversary day.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will be avoided,—not overload a double ble poverty and sickness, the following high and dry upon Long beach, near made on the season and trip tickets bemeet at the residence of Mrs. H. M. runner by crowding twenty-five or resolutions were unanimously adopted. the Ocean House. Her keel is deeply

and the blessings of life crown thy labors as now. ing in Maine, since they left Quincy. cake will be furnished during the even-May the halo of peace shed its rays o'er the tide, health and prosperity will accompany Capt. Schuyler Penney arrived home realize money enough to keep Mr. H. real estate owners, hereby agree to no-Thursday. He was in the bay during C. Brown of Boston, as teacher and tify the Secretary of the Landlords' Vim and landed at Hull. Tel remember, the rainbow of promise is nigh.

We had an old-fashioned storm the heavy snow storm of Tuesday night conductor. Also to place new and ex- Union, whenever any tenants shall Old mariners living along the shore Please accept these few tokens, to cheer on life's on Tuesday night last. Snow fell to We hear that the Ladies' Aid Socie- pate; in fact the citizens of Quincy in shall have proved themselves otherwise on the coast for several years. of the streets were block with drifts, so ty propose to hold future sociables in general should feel interested in them, objectionable. II. by giving their presence at the fair. It Resolved ,-That for all buildings and the visitors to the beach on Thursday. being the only band in our town, the tenements which are let for \$5.00 per Assistance. It will be noticed by citizens should feel like aiding them, month, and under, the rents shall be there is an abundance of snow, sleigh- an advertisement in our columns, that so that they may be equal to any band payable monthly in advance. any woman at Quincy Point, whose in our county. They require funds to The entertainment given at the Town Those who visited the theatres husband, through drinking intoxicating keep their teacher and other players. Hall last Monday evening, by the Way on Tuesday evening, found great diffi- liquors, abuses his family, can forbid Each evening there is to be an enterand Means committee of the Unitarian culty in reaching their homes; as the the liquor dealers selling to her huswho took part should feel proud of the between one and two o'clock. Four financial support of the Quincy Point Prof. Dunbar, the slight of hand per-snow. result. Not only was a good time en- gentlemen, a lady and little girl found Temperance Association, in looking af- former. There is a sleigh to be given The popular postmistress at South schools and highways. And it is fre-

the Willard school, now teaching in his people a sermon without a text last Schools and highways are then the

West Quincy Items.

Land League, held their annual meet- present.

Richard Linnehan. Recording Secretary, -John G. Wod- day evening last.

Financial Secretary,-John E. Burns. Treasurer,-James Havahan.

An executive committee of seven was ishing condition, and has forwarded a monument to Garfield. this week \$45 to aid the work alone. A Cleveland firm has sold 150,000 The members will hold their meetings lithographs of Garfield. every Sunday afternoon at Forester

to his house the past week, but under the world, recently finished in England, were committed.

Dorchester district. The sermon was Seeing one of Quincy's young by Rev. C. C. Everett, D. D., of Cammen nearly go Wilde this week over setts, established in 1853, has converted

"A red-or-a-green plush Young girl, A Russian-hair-muff Young girl; A little fur capery, Æsthetic drapery, Ten-acre-hat young girl.'

Row and Beekman street, where a

The temperance question attracts

Real Estate Owners in Council.

The scene at Nantasket Beach and A number of meetings of property

protection from those tenants whose was pulled through the water and not been removed from H's eyes .. The Vulture Engine Company hold The Ladies' Aid Society held the sole aim seems to be to cheat their land- landed, wet through upon the ledge, happily enjoying themselves in the Washington street, is in quite feeble its regular monthly meeting, Monday second sociable, Jan. 24th. Ice cream, lords out of all the rent they possibly where they remained all night, their

hold will commence Feb. 14th, and not paid their rents, to change their Bald rocks, and almost instantly went

duct it in such a way that accidents tenants who may suffer from unavoida- incetown, with a cargo of salt fish, is Whereas,-There is now in Quincy a imbedded in the sand, and she stands A committee of ladies connected with The band intend holding their fair class of tenants who squander their as straight and stately as though she To Whom it May Concern. Friday Eve., Feb. 10, 1882

trust they will realize what they antici- who are in arrears for rent, or who trous series of wrecks that has occurred Several of our citizens were among

We are often reminded that the much

lauded town system of New England

ning the Methodist Aid Society met at main street of this town upon which the The Michael Davitt branch of the the parsonage. Quite a number were proposed park is to abut, we can hard- To the heirs of the late Augusta J. Arnold, to ly wonder that this prospective pleasure Vice Presidents, - John C. Kaples and held their monthly meeting at the chase of a diamond breast-pin. The South Congregational Church on Sunnow, or not at all. But it will accomin said Mortgage Deed, viz:

For the Patriot.

Braintree.

tion at present.

also chosen. The branch is in a flour- San Francisco will spend \$20,000 for

One of the largest machine belts in and were fined \$1 and costs. In default was 132 feet long and six feet wide.

al hundred springs which send forth a fined \$5 and costs. In default was large volume of water with sufficient committed. energy to run large mills or factories.

at 9 o'clock. Persons having business evergreens. The society was fortunate just too utterly utter, &c., and so on, ly issued the death warrants of six criminals, naming March 4 as the day

\$1.56 a head is the annual burden. They are eating green peas and strawberries in Florida, and shipments are paper, and we wish him success. coming North. They are only \$1.50 With the January number, Browne's per quart in that place.

General Grant has been elected a di- vited. rector of the New York Equitable Life | CHRIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 wrapped in a blaze and escape cut off. Insurance Company.

The announcement is made that weather. One man was kept busy near the feeding pens.

Hon. Neal Dow suggests that the evil growing out of the use of tobacco should form a part of the teachings in form a part of the teachings in A. M. Sunday school immediately folour American Sunday Schools.

Shipwrecked at Nantasket.

Society in their chapel vestry, Friday Quincy, was given last Thursday even- ing the last few weeks for the purpose on Wednesday night. The clear full correspondent makes an erroneous Charles H. Penniman is visiting evening, was highly enjoyed by the ing by Mr. Harvey N. Shepard of Bos- of uniting upon a plan of action to moon lighted up the earth, and the statement in saying "that from the large number of people who attended. ton. The weather being somewhat protect themselves against that class of view within the radius of half a dozen Vulture's pipe came the only stream of Wednesday Eve., Feb. 8, '82. The programme, consisting of readings, stormy, some were kept away that tenants who impose upon landlords for or more miles was easily discernable. any size," at the Wollaston fire. This, declamations and singing, was well probably would have attended had it longer or shorter periods, never paying From Hull beach, the hull of the as can be vouched for by many of our rendered, and the supper provided was been fair. The church, however, was rent in full, and leaving the houses schooner Charles H. Lawrence pro- citizens, is entirely untrue. As far as of the ry of one of the pleasantest events of the Pleasantest events of the Pleasantest events of the pleasantest events of the Vulture was concerned, it seemed which during the gale of Tuesday to be the company's idea to play more repaid for going. We consider Mr. The gatherings have been held at the night had gone on the outer Brewster water in the street than on the fire, and A Shakespeare rehearsal was held at Shepard's lecture equal to any given, residence of Henry H. Faxon, and rocks. The Lawrence struck the rocks this is probably what H. has reference OVERTURE, - ORCHESTRA. the residence of Mr. W. T. Barry, on and his delivery the best yet. We have been fully attended by represen- about 9 o'clock, and the captain saw to. While it is evident that all the The Powerful Drama, reproduced by spehave listened to none yet, who have the tatives of nearly all the prominent real that efforts to save her would be futile, companies worked nobly under the cir-

clothing freezing stiff and causing them There is untold suffering among the

were taken off by the towboat Thomas

For the Patriot.

School and Highways.

contemplated few assessments upon the Church, was a grand success, and those train did not arrive in Quincy, until band; and will receive the moral and Club, Dorchester Dramatic Club and We have a surplus of the beautiful taxpayer other than those necessary for the maintenance and improvement of Quincy, Dec. 10. to the most popular man in the district, Braintree, Mrs. Julia F. Hayward, has quently said that a solution of the diffiand a doll to some little girl. Refresh- made quite an improvement in the of- culties attending town legislation for a ments will be served each evening.—
fice under her charge, having added
Wax flowers made each evening by an about seventy letter boxes to the large lation, all differing in their wants, is to
work in our respective lines, under ments will be served each evening .- fice under her charge, having added community with five clusters of popuexperienced young lady will be offered number that has been in use. Some of limit expenditures so far as possible to for sale. We understand the band will the new ones are lock boxes. We ex- these primitive outlays. Be this as it tainment of the evening consisted of H. Rideout, of the South District, was The night was dark, the north wind whistled low play a few selections. Give them a pect the next improvement will be the may, it seems tolerably clear that, unmaking of the office a money order of- til good schools and good highways are Dr. Doble has vaccinated ten or more fice. It is said to be a fact that if those provided in the interest of all the inof our citizens, and there are others who post their letters in Boston, would habitants of Quincy, the discussion of Hancock Street, near Railroad Station. who have spoke to him to perform the post them at home, the amount of busion. It is wise at this time, as ness done at this office would entitle it mature. It is a convenience to have the small pox is raging to quite an ex- to become a money order office at once. communication with the city by teletent. He can be found at his father's residence for the next week or so, afternoons and evenings. The liability of depot, has been obliged to give up his it is now generally acknowledged that duties on account of his health. Con- these luxuries-and others of a similar taking this contagious disease is great, ductor Jacksch is in charge of the stacompanies, as has been done with sign-

Miss Jessie Dunn, an old teacher in Rev. Mr. Brightman, Methodist, gave al success in neighboring towns. Lawrence, is making some of her old friends a visit. We wish we could keep such teachers with us.

L. Sabbath. A talk, the speaker called it, and it was a good sound common sense talk. Those who heard him must admit it to be safe to follow the advice mit it to be safe to follow the advice ourselves upon our schools, but we with him, a man should live well. CLAPP'S you can get the best of Meats, Vegetables, etc., at lowest prices.

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The following criminal business has Mississippi is the only State in the Union without a national bank. Augustus Sargent and William Kee-

Stephen Murphy, of Weymouth, was The State of Missouri contains sever- brought up for a second drunk and

Peter B. Ham, of Randolph, for an A drum manufactory in Massachu- assault on James Lyons. Appealed. Annie Willis, of Quincy, for larceny from John Robertson of Braintree.

Among Our Exchanges.

The National Citizen has changed At the close of the war the people of the United States had to be taxed \$4.20 Morse have disposed of their interest, per capita, annually, to pay the interest on the public debt; now a tax of and Mr. E. H. Walcott has assumed charge. It will be his endeavor to make the Citizen a good, wide-awake

Phonographic Monthly commences vol-On the birth some years ago, of the young Prince of Naples, the city of Naples sent his mother a cradle made fulness, while the subscription remains York, by D. L. Scott Browne.

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and at once set about thinking how he cumstances, it seems an act of injustice under their skilful management the cipient of a very handsome clock, on the craft has sailed in smooth waters, and the sociation which was to have been held to speak so highly of one company, and to speak so highly of one company, and the could best save the lives of those with the sociation which was to have been held to speak so highly of one company, and the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could best save the lives of those with the could be the could craft has sailed in smooth waters, and the voyage thus far has been one of prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the prosperity and happiness are the voyage than the voyage that the voyage thus far has been one of prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the prosperity and happiness are the voyage than the voyage thus far has been one of prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the prosperity and happiness are the voyage that the voyage thus far has been one of prosperity and happiness. The invaporation of the process of the leave another, who certainly played our last course. The people in our district feel very grateful to him for the interest he has taken in this, as well as probable that the mirage of the cold. It is probable that the mirage of the cold. It is probable that the mirage of the cold surprised couple, and after offering to his house with rheumatism the past Rev. A. B. Kendig of Boston, will our course last year; and we take this Faxon for President and Benjamin F. deliver the third lecture in the C. U. opportunity to express the good will Curtis, Secretary.

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> fair sex, which Wheat Bitters will relieve, and turn weakness into strength.

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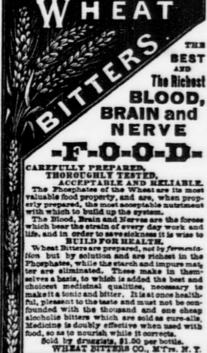
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In South Boston, Jan. 27th, Albert CARDIGAN JACKETS, UMBRELLAS, est in this question, as they had to climb what was equal to six common flights of stairs, early in the morning, with of stairs, early in the morning, with In South Boston, James H. and Mrs. Hattie Arnold, formerly of Quincy, aged 3 months and 5 days.

In East Milton, Jan. 28, Mr. George their winter clothing, and through the W. Randlett, aged 65 years. heated atmosphere of the State House, __ which is hardly less oppressive than a July day. But then it was somewhat appropriate to have this meeting held

> the eternal principles of right." the case for the petitioners, and was a political or party measure.
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> W. D. WEBB, President. followed by Mrs. Lucy Stone, who thought the cause was in a most hope- W. H. SAMPSON, JR., Secretary. ful state. The next speaker was Mr.

George A. Walton, of the State Board of Education. she was permitted to speak. To the forgotten by me.

D. WHITTEMORE. lief to have some one come upon their Wollaston, Jan. 27, Feb. 4-1w platform and speak in favor of negro slavery; they seldom came a second time. The lady made a few remarks turn their hearty thanks to W. M. ed to. on the other side of the question, when a second one, a Mrs. Brigham of Boston, spoke in opposition to woman suf- John J. Byron, Our New York Co. Button Boots and Shoes, frage. She gave a brief account of a meeting that she recently attended in Quincy, Feb. 4. Park Street Church, where the speak-Kid, Goat and Serge, and are at less price than can be purers were opposed to Sunday railroad trains because they kept so many men less where. We keep a good assortment of from religious privileges and influences, store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 but nothing was said in favor of the sharp. thousands of cooks who were kept at Per order. Shoe Findings, Shoe Dressing, Rubber Soleing, Patching. home to cook good dinners for the SAMUEL W. SPEAR, Adjutant. church goers. The chairman here reminded her of the importance of con-

said a few words against woman suf-

frage. Afterwards, remarks were made

by Mrs. Jackson, a colored woman,

Col. Higginson, Mrs. Bowles and H.

For the Patriot. Weymouth.

Mr. Asa T. Pratt is, for a short time, resident of Woodside, Georgia, from which place he sends to the editor of the Braintree Observer some interesting letters. Mr. Pratt has for many since the opening of the 47th Congress, Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic.
E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy
Souther's periodical store,
E. A. Adams' store, South Quincy. years been employed as carpenter, in and, while over two thousand bills have Caleb Stetson, and now is superintend- work accomplished in committee, but ing the work on a building 60 by 75 little legislative work has been complet- Liability feet, two stories high, with interior ele- ed. The fortification bill has been Another grocery store opened at the coln has been passed by both the House ton, near Hunt street. He has a full in the Senate, and a bill, referring the stock, of the best quality, purchased subject of revision to a special commitfor cash and at the lowest prices, which tee, has been passed, but the indica- W. F. TEMPLE, " 10, 3.45 4.15 12.10 A.M etc., constantly on hand. Oscar and Harvard Students.

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The hero of the æsthetics lectured Boston; his subject being "English nings, at Lincoln Hall.

neck was craned and every opera glass noon and evening by the excellent that it is frequently the custom to hold leveled to scan the pageant. Over half a hundred young men were there, and as they filed down the aisle in A. Byrnes, of Boston. Mr. Joseph D. in the discussed this week in the subpairs, arrayed in all the "æsthetics" Styles, of Weymouth, will speak at the ject will be discussed this week in the pairs, arrayed in all the "æsthetics" that ingenuity could devise, they presented a most comical picture. There were blonde wigs and black wigs, widefloating neckties of every hue and fashion, vestures of susceptible youths Styles, of Weymouth, will speak at the above named hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, Feb. 5th. Collection in the afternoon; evening admission ten the vacancy on the Supreme Bench fashion, vestures of susceptible youths cents.

throng arose to catch a glimpse of Oscar Wilde's disciples. When Oscar appeared on the platform shortly after and saw the "esthetically" arrayed nie left here in the afternoon to render nominally from the South, but Justice young men from Harvard, he smiled him all assistance possible. raciously and the audience smiled

Any readers of the PATRIOT ful information comes the American ment, is really from Ohio. Keith's poem, etc., in this week's is-

It will cover about half an acre of A sensible member of the Ohio \$1100 used for the weed. Legislature has introduced a resolution

providing that every absentee shall for-Boston took the lead in the shipfeit five dollars for each day's absence, unless he declares upon his honor that such absence was caused by reason of the chart is the control of the chart is the c shipping port, by about 14,000 head.

Wheat Bitters are not an intoxicant New York state, called Richburg, in or another name for whisky, but are a which oil was struck last July, and is perfect blood, brain and nerve food.

Marriages.

In Quincy, Feb. 1st, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton, Mr. John Curtis, 2d, to The State of Illinois has more miles | Evan Cotton, Mr. Johnson | Miss Anna C. Willett. In Quincy, Feb. 2d, by Rev. Ed-ward Norton, Mr. Edwin S. Beckford to Miss Maria Blackman, both of

Woman Suffragists.

A hearing of the petitioners in favor

At Wolleston, Feb. 2d, by Rev. Samuel Kelley, Mr. Gedeon Goodoak to Miss Mary Elizabeth Dell, both of Quincy. of woman suffrage took place before ward Norton, Mr. Charles E. Spauldthe committee of the Legislature, at ing to Miss Estelle T. Foster, both of

last. The hearing was in the Green
Room. This room is in the upper story
lock to Miss Julia L. Murphy, both of

Beaths.

rejoiced to see such an audience before In Winthrop, Me., Jan. 26th, Mrs. him, even on a pleasant Sunday morn- Ellen Lowe, formerly of Quincy, aged

Special Notices.

Quincy, Feb. 4.

so near the eagle's flight, the old abol- Y. M. D. A. The monthly meeting itionists had been accustomed to occu- of the Young Men's Democratic Assopy an elevated position, to dwell in the ciation, of Quincy, will be held at the Lyceum Room, on TUESDAY eveupper atmosphere. "Aloft! and not below, in the groveling footsteps of the be held every Tuesday at same time multitude," said Charles Sumner, "are and place until further notice. Debate Subject, Resolved, that under our Hon. William I. Bowditch opened existing laws, the liquor question is not

A CARD. The undersigned desires Mrs. E. D. Cheney and Mrs. Julia Ward Howe followed. At this stage of the proceedings, the chairman of the the proceedings the chairman of the the proceedings, the chairman of the in their efforts to prevent damage to committee announced that a lady his property on the night of the fire, wished to speak on the other side of the Jan. 23d. Your unceasing devotion, I to purchase their question. As there was no objection danger to yourselves, will not easily be

I. M. HOLT, Commander. name of

DR. HOOKER'S D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy. B. Blackwell, in favor of the petitionDORCHESTER

Legislative Tardiness. The Tariff Muddle. Mutual Fire Insurance Company Mr. Blaine defends his South American Pol-WASHINGTON, Jan. 31, 1882.

Nearly two months have elapsed P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass. Braintree and Weymouth, for the Hon. been introduced (to oblivion), and much Amount insured by 6,340 Policies \$9,852,946.00 (Cost to Re-insure) Jan. 1, '82 (Unpaid Claims, vation 12 1-2 feet, which will be occu- passed by the House, and a bill for the Cash Assets, . . . \$197,772.80 pied by Mr. S., as a winter residence. relief of the widow of Abraham Lin- Deposit Notes, . . . 158,771.81 Landing. Mr. William Cronin has and the Senate. The tariff question Cash Surplus, Jan. 1, '82, \$115,269.52 leased the basement store on Washing- has been discussed, to a limited extent, Amount available to pay Losses, . . \$274,041.33 E. J. BAKER, I year, 3 y'rs, 5 y'rs Policies.

he will sell at a very small profit. From tions are that the House will not pass his many friends he solicits a share of the bill referring the tariff question to a patronage. Salted meats, sausages, special committee outside of Congress. Dividends, The opponents of the bill in the House Prof. Chick, of Boston, is pleased argue that a reference of this subject to with the large number of pupils he has a committee would be productive of a 18 cents gallon on Tuesday evening, in Music Hali, at his dancing school on Monday eve- great amount of trouble and delay. J. W. Porter, Agent, 27 State street. The report of the special committee Renaissance." Three thousand peo- The large addition to J. W. Hunt & could not be made before next January, nished a grand opportunity for several completed, and an engine of double the termination of the 47th Congress, on Harvard students to have a jolly time, power is soon to be placed in position. the 4th of March, 1883. The present which was thus described in the Bos- A much larger number of first class Congress would, therefore, have only workmen will soon be employed. two months to consider the matter; two "At a quarter-past eight their tread was heard in the corridor, and every neck was craned and every at Williams Hall was occupied after-

Washington Letter.

icy.

An immense stock of

"gaudy leonine" glare of the sunflower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower that "turns on her god when he sets." Peal after peal of laughter and applause shook the flow and applause shook the flow and galleries. The scene at this time was stimulating in a rare degree, as every man, woman and child of the throng arose to catch a glimpse of the sunflower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower that "turns on her god when he sets." Peal after peal of laughter and applause shook the flow and galleries. The scene at this time was stimulating in a rare degree, as every man, woman and child of the throng arose to catch a glimpse of the sunflower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the flower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the sumflower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the sumflower. As the gracious youths entered they assumed all sorts of poses, and held aloft or looked languishingly down on the circling yellow petals of the sumflower. As the gracious yellow petals of the sumflower. As the gracious yel landed property. There are two Justices on the Supreme Bench who came Harlan is from the least southern of the so-called southern states, Kentucky; and Justice Woods, although residing NEPONSET. . MASS.

THE AGRICULTURIST. Full of use- in Georgia at the time of his appoint-It is still believed by many here that curred on Thursday evening, will find a full report, including Mr. A. E. Sproul's oration and Miss Marcia A.

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sue of the Braintree Observer. Copies of all intending to go west or invest It is evident that Mr. Blaine although may be had of all newsdealers, or at there—covering the whole country between the Mississippi and the Rocky the legislative or executive branches Mountains. Bronzed turkies furnish a of the Government, is by no means out Cyrus W. Field is to erect, for splendid leading picture. \$1.50 per of politics. He has published a long ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849. the New York Mail and Express, a annum, 15 cents per number, one speci-building sixteen stories high on the old men for 10 cents. Orange Judd Co., which has been adopted by the present Secretary of State, a majority of Amer
I NSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices—by ground and will be built in the most approved style of architecture, and will cost nearly one million dollars.

Mrs. Eleanor Glover, of York, Me., who recently died in old age, had used tobacco for some 70 years, and has kept an account which showed over \$1100 used for the weed.

Is afe SFOCK and icans, I think, will be disposed to agree that Mr. Blaine had adopted the more manly and just attitude that a powerful nation should assume between a conquered and dispoiled people and their quered and dispoiled people and their

To Housekeepers.

Astonishing Facts.

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EXPENDITURES Paid Auditors -Aqueduct Expenses Boller and Engines Chaplain and Physicians at House Clerk's Office Expenses Constables for Venires Examiners' Bills

County and Special Commission County Treasurer's Salary County Treasurers' Office, Station-County Debt, (borrowed in anticipation of County Taxes) County Commissioners' Depart. Fuel for Public Buildings

Gas and Oil for Public Buildings Grand and Traverse Jurors House of Correction and Jail nterest and Discount Lunatic Cases Land Damages and Highways -Messenger and Court House Ex-Probate Office Printing and Advertising Registry of Deeds

> Repairing Public Buildings Sheriffs and Deputies Surveying and Plans New Wing of House of Correction 16,528 67 C. C. CHURCHILL,

counts of the County Treasurer with the accounts of the County Commissioners since January 1st 1881, and find the same to be correct ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Examiners JONATHAN COBB, The County is free from debt.

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.00 a. m. 12.00, m., 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.44, 3.22 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. China Fruit Plates. Atlantic for Boston, 6:14, 6:58, 7:22, 7:47 8:07, 9:20, 10:10, 11:18 A. M., 1:49, 2:54 4:04, 5:41, 6:40, 7:18, 8:49, 10:29 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.45, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.50, 2.30c, 3.15, 4.15 4.48, 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00 Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.48 7.10

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SUNDAY TRAINS. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

For Quincy, 8.30, A. M., 12.45 5.00, 5.45 and 10.00 P.M For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic, 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.60, and 10.00

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" Wollaston Heights, 9.46 1.59 6.15 11.01
" Atlantic, 9.49 2.03 6.19 11.04

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volor their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March, 12

\$15.00 Reward! WHEREAS, a large number of guide boards and Street Lamps have bee

wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence suffi-cient to convict the person guilty of said of-Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of buildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy.

l Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c. Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after Monday, March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a

asles and whooping cough WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Board MPSON, Health ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy, March 12.

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BOYS : 1-2 Soles, Heels, LADIES :

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For thirty years I have used PAIN KHLLER, and found it a never failing remedy for celds and sore throat.—Barron Senara.

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ELLEN R. Mason writes: My son was taken ty sick with dipstheria, high fever, and cold So many children have died here, I was to call a physician, and tried your Pann R. He was taken on Sunday, and on slay his threat was clear. It was a woncure, and I wish it could be known to the others who are losting so many children.

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Quartercracks.

Horse Shoeing.

person within his family is taken sick of ... any ... disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the ... board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100. Particular attention given to horses that SEC. 48. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$500, nor more than \$100.

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Something, uncompleted still,

Waits the rising of the sun.

By the bedside, on the stairs.

With its menace or its prayer,

Like a mendicant it waits.

Waits, and will not go away-

Each to-day is heavier made.

can Agriculturist for February.

JUMBLES. Jumbles made from this

recipe are delicate and dainty. One

quarter of a pound each of butter, su-

gar, and flour; one egg; beat the butter

and sugar to a cream; add the well-

Anecdotes.

you die?" asked his wife.

of milk. I've seen it tried."

Till at length it is, or seems,

By the cares of yesterday

Something still remains undone.

At the threshold, near the gates,

Waits and will not be gainsayed,

Greater than our strength can bear,

Day. Gloves. Coiffures. been a long one and at present we have other reasons.

red; while in close kinship come the weariness, the cold, and the heat, as Quincy, Jan 21. varieties of garnet. Chiefly in evening they do when in their best conditions; assemblies do these reds show forth and it destroys their acuteness in other their supremacy, when women of fash- respects. Neither you not I would ion delight in parading one red dress wish to be a clam or an oyster, so that PHOSPHATINE. after another. Diversities of fabric we might have less feeling than we now A Wonderful Remedy intended for you give a change, and lookers on can draw have. Heat and cold may hurt those Greater than our strength can bear, As the burden of our dreams, Pressing on us everywhere;

And we stand from day to day Like the dwarfs of time gone by, Who as Northern legends say, On their shoulders held the sky.

Tarm and Garden.

Greenhouse and Window Plants.

The plants in-doors should be at the plants in t comparison among rich plushes, vel- who drink quite as much as others, un-The plants in-doors should be at black lace is introduced. How skilfully Dr. Parker, an English army surgeon what a diseased and wasting body lacks and their best during this month. The may not the middle aged belle make of high repute, says "These are pre-

JEWELRY, COIFFURES. of securing thorough ventilation for The favorite necklace is a string of where men had no liquor. They were plants during cold weather should not beads, pearl or gold, in several strands, subject to much hardship and great exbe overlooked, and yet all undue ex- drawn tightly around the throat. Ear- posure to the weather. Sickness made 'unnoussa 'saunbs uorsungsen be overlooked, and yet all undue exposure must be avoided. The leaving posure must be avoided. The leaving posure of diamonds or pearls, its appearance as soon as the men began the men began be not posure must be avoided. The leaving posure of diamonds or pearls, its appearance as soon as the men began to the weather. Sickness made its appearance as soon as the men began to the weather. of the sashes or window open for a half or perhaps some one of the semi-pre- to get liquor. hour when the temperature is too low cious stones. Alexandrite, pink or Some English officers, taken prison- By Plasters claiming to be an will chill and injure the tender plants. yellow topaz, chugsaberyl, etc., that ers by the natives during the rebellion improvement on ALLCOCK'S There will very likely be trouble with are so fashionable, combined with dia- in India, were shut up in dungeons, insects. Tobacco water sprinkled on kills the green fly, washing with water eralds. But the design is always short kills the green fly, washing with water drives away the red spider, the mealy and close to the ears. Bracelets howbug must be picked off with a stick or ever, are the distinguishing mark of a in perfect health, though many of them the fingers. Worms in the pots are re- fashionable lady, and in jingling col. were ailing when captured. Here they ter, all others, so called POROUS moved by turning out the ball of earth, lections of from two to four or five, all when they may be easily seen.—Amer- very narrow, they are allowed to rattle death of officers who had been enjoyover the long glove, which also is a ing a "good table" with plenty of Beware of them. A farm in Germany has been more importance than the arm it covers. their drinking habits again they becultivated for upwards of twenty years People who understand the right and came sickly as before. Stanley, the with the exclusive use of commercial wrong of things like especially the fertilizers. Forage crops are grown Foster kid glove, because of its adapta-Mattresses Renovated. and fed to animals, and the manure bility to any arm, since from the pecuson a total abstainer. So also did Living

growth early in the spring, while the French kid is employed, in consequence poisons, and for fear of temptation, weather is cold, it will be seen that of which it is very lasting. Window Shades of all Kinds stable manure might be worth more to As Oscar Wildeism progresses, in you." them than to the ordinary farmer who such proportion do sesthetic coiffures Another European traveller in Afgrows grass or grain crops in their nat- grow more resthetic. If you ask what rica says: "I have travelled over sands grows grass or grain crops in their natural season. This is the first farm run these may be, I answer—a fluffy front these may be a fluffy front the fluffy FIGNITIE REPAIRED AND VARMISHED.

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This and That.

beaten eggs; stir in the flour a little at The cobbler.

a time; flavor with rose water; bake in "All signs fail in dry times," Yard (N. Y.), at other Government resented insolvent: gem pans, or add flour enough to roll as the bartender said to the beat who works, and in many places in Europe, The Subscribers having been appoint

If you follow the latter method, after lar education to a five-dollar boy. Indian Pudding. Pour a quart of Meeting a commercial traveler

boiling milk in half a pint of Indian who was pretty drunk, Grubbins remeal, stirring it all the time. To this marked to his wife: "Tight as a drum, oil into a house when the roof is on fire DAY, the eighteenth next, at two o'clock in the limit of the limit add a teaspoonful of salt. Beat up ain't he?" She replied: "Worse than three or four eggs, and when the batter that-he's tight as a drummer.'

boil for two hours. Serve with cream, stare long at a woman who does not butter, syrup or any other sauce you but if she does not stare back, how is but if she does not stare back, how is please. Maple syrup or golden syrup she to know whether the man has stop-"Farewell!" was the title of a poem sent to a newspaper, and the

cruel editor, in acknowledging its re-"Is this my train?" asked a traveller ceipt, said: "it is a good thing that the is a spring so small that a single ox, in Qnincy, Jan. 28, 188 Constantly on hand, a Full Assortment of at the New York Grand Central stagisted authoress bade it good-by, as a summer day could drain it dry. It "I don't know," was the reply; "I

stove, gave ice cream. Hiram Green was lugging up coal, The Canadian Methodist had an when he stubbed his toe and fell, caus- inquiring mind who asked, " Is it right ing him to accidentally let slip a cuss for a Methalist minister to eat fowl won word.

To which the learned it falls into the emblem of eternity. It

Where do you expect you'll go when age of the fowl."

gether," said an Austin school-teacher. time. If you add a sheep and a cow togeth- A candidate for the office of er, it does not make two sheep nor two auditor of public accounts was suddenly called upon for a speech. On rising, It is entirely different and, as its name ary next, at A little boy, the son of a Texas milk- he commenced: "Fellow citizens, you indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair should not be allowed." man, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of water it makes two quarts add a quart of water it makes two quarts."

I have none to make. I have no prepared speech. Indeed I am no speaker; I have no prepared speaker. I do not desire to be a speaker,—I only does not in any manner affect the health, want to be an auditor.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judges of Lead, and which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and the year of our Lord one thousand eight hund

a question. If it was answered, the New England states there resided a hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy Jan. 21. Do come and see for yourself; no trouble duestioner paid a forfeit, or if he could minister of the gospel who owned and bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittennot answer it himself, he paid a forfeit. improved a piece of rough land. He ton, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin Norfolk, ss. An Irishman's question was, "How employed a man to mow some grass. & Co., Boston, wholesale agts. S 24po QUINCY. does the little ground-squirrel dig his The man was followed closely by the hole without throwing any dirt about minister, who was spreading the grass The symptoms of Itching Piles are mois-

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sold to market gardeners at a paying liar mode of fastening, it can be drawn So also did Livingstone. Bruce who

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officers be peace, instead of offices.

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It is entirely different from all others.

Court to be holden at Dedham, in said Count of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of February next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Nitrate of Silver preparations have and eighty-two. JONATHAN COBB, Register In a pleasant company each one asked Some years ago in one of the done. It will change light or faded

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one-fourth as much, does not split the hoofs, requires no calks, and is very elastic.

Cases are given of glass-blowder, and in Quiney containing forty nace men, iron founders, blacksmiths, machine makers, and others who did every day grow fluffier and more fluffy.

Lucy Carter. out alcoholic liquors. The drinks which logs thereon. men use in place of liquors are tea, cof-fee, extracts of meat, lemonade, and

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the jumbles are in the tins take a silver fork and pick the tops of the cakes to Rush says:-" As well might we throw J. B. Chaffin, in said Quiney, on SATURnext, at two o'clock in the afternoon ing to the inside, as to pour ardent spirits into the stomach to lessen the Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882. pudding into a cloth or tin mould, and A lady writes that no man will effects of a hot sun upon the skin.

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steals its unobtrusive way among the see it's got the name of some railroad An old salt, when asked how hills, till it spreads out into the beauti-Having had several years experience in the Indertaking business, the subscriber house.

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Time-worn, grim and hoar,

In their ancient history,

The grantie hills of Milton.

Their summits rise above the lea,

Instantly the gazing crew.
Sees dim y through the misty blue.

The lofty hills of Milton.

As rose their crests above Silurian sea.

From the gallant ship rings the lookout's er

Where many a thousand blast bath rens

Fer the fields and woodlands vast,

And the proudest works of art deca-

And his spirit called unto higher life, Then as now those hills may be

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that it was a little selfish and miserly in ter's otherwise unaccountable words

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uent in Mr. Hammond to-to make let us 'alk the matter over calmly. Jusuch uncalled for remarks about me." lia knows of our compact, and how I

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1882.

heard Julia talk of you so much that he about you so frankly and kindly." photograph in yours, and so recognized speaker. her at once."

"Julia was just the dearest and me?"

to her face, it is very interesting and left?"

"She is certainly very agreeable, unless you consented too."

Tom was careful to keep his word, promise I made you." he went to New York, for the purpose the promise I made you?" the opportunity to renew their school- you and won you over."

This being Jessie's first visit to New ... But I'm not talking about John, to these women. York, John and his sister formed vari- but Julia." " Never, sis!" was the quite emphat- ous plans for the entertainment of their _ " And I'm not talking about Julia, in both of these transactions, I will say thus showing that five months' interest trouble; give freely. ic response. "We will live together guest, some of which were carried into but John!" laughed Jessie, on whose that the deeds, notes and mortgages was paid on the notes, both running at all our days, and be just the happiest execution during the period of Tom's befogged mind a light suddenly broke, were made out in the name of a man the same sum of beneath your coat, as a chest protector,

Now Jessie had not only a warm, waves to the temples, tainly none was ever made in more sin- ing toward their fair and lovely hostess, door while he entered by another, run- these women. cerity and good faith. Tom had always of whom she was so enthusiastically ning up stairs to her own room.

was equally sure that there was no one ness," she said to herself; "but it looks minutes later. row and loneliness of their common be- wouldn't have Julia think ill of Tom wearing a very smiling aspect as he led tage and the lot it stood upon, paying articles seized that were taken from der show?" he asked. reavement, there hearts turned toward for the world. I must give him a hint." her up to their guest. each other with redoubled tenderness. Jessie gave her brother quite a strong "John and I have made hant the first time they were alone to- ment, Jessie, which your presence is quently. The deed, note and mortgage actions that have grown out of the

umstances, leaving his property, by "You know, Tom," dear, she said, that if he will give me his sister, I will will, to his two children, to be divided "there's no one, generally speaking, give him mine. by them in any way to suit themselves, that I would so soon have for my escort That meither Jessie nor Julia refused as per agreement, and this ended the wigh the public, and they can draw nd here arose the nearest approach to a as you; but now that we are both visit- to ratify this pledge, the double wedquarrel that the two had ever had; Jes. ing a young lady friend, it is different. ding that followed affords the most of buying two lots adjoining that of whether they would be safe if they had quarrel that the two had ever had; Jessie declaring that Tom, who had all the Julia is doing an she can to make my satisfactory proof. The utmost harto Mrs. D., at the same time writing to Mrs. D., at the same time writing such transactions are declared legitihave the largest portion and Tom in- to be just as polite and attentive to her now so happily united. In their fre-

who was less able to care for herself. Tom fell in very rapidly and cheer- Jessie often laughingly allude to their that you keep it until you take the ought to have more than he. It was fully with his sister's suggestion, not compact, and " How if was kept." finally settled that Jessie was to take only giving her no further cause to find

old homestead, just as they always had and every occasion, John performing poor men in the world is, because they change deeds when I get the new one and beauty. With all the varied apthe same friendly office for Jessie, and spend every cent they get and lay up Tom, certainly, had no reason to be very satisfactorily, so far as appearances nothing for sickness or a "rainy day." sie was not only a thorough housekeep- Heretofore Tom's stay in the city sists in that one little word "save."

either. Tom was a model brother, al- Jessie honestly intended to keep her sixty dollars for the same time. Few ways merry and good-tempered, and word, too, but instead of doing so, her people follow any definite plan in life. purchased of, and not understanding heads, pass their days in fretting over rarely coming home without bringing her stay was prolonged week after week. That is why so many come out anya new book or magazine, or something till it amounted to near y a month, the where; and about as often, next to that he thought would interest and days passing so swiftly that it was only nowhere! please her. Neither of them went by an effort of the memory that she much into society, but when they did it could bring herself to believe that it

marked how attentive Tom was to his When she did return, we are comsister, at such times, and happy and pelled to state that she left the most years ago, in Boise City, we published question to Boston for her signature; what are these compared to its manintented Jessie was with her brother's valuable part of herself behind. When something like the following:many of their mutual friends and ac- she had tried, though possibly John another man's wife over the back fence,

suitor, overruling so completely all her derstand why nine boxes should have offered to surrender the cottage and Like the oak of the forest, or the flower Tom visited New York every three objections, that it was only when Jessie been sent around where but one man its lot without the expense of nths for the purpose of buying goods was seated in the cars, on her way was mentioned. One day he returned from the city in home, that she began to reflect on the uature of the pledge she had given him, "I met John Hammond in New and how seriously it conflicted with an-York, Jessie. He's head clerk in a other and earlier promise. The nearer arge wholesale house there. And she got to her destination, the more un-

frank, pleasant, agreeable fellow! You was her inward reflecting. "I've sion of professional topics, until the Mrs. D. in caring for the cottage in philosophy. remember my introducing him to you treated the poor, dear fellow shamefulat the state fair a year ago last fall?" ly every way. There he's been taking with a rush and evinced a desire to Yes. Did he mention his sister his meals at the hotel all these weeks, now I've almost promised John that

and full of fun as ever. What do you train stopped at Cedarville he was carethink he said to me as we went out for ful to remain out of sight until Jessie had left it. Not being expected on "'Tom, old fellow,' says he, 'why that train, Jessie found no one waiting

and housekeeper in the world, and of remorseful tenderness. Jessie threw minded English woman on one occasion ding the sale on the second mortgage, neer of this establishment."

me to keep so much sweetness and and conduct to their compact. He The A primary school teacher sent the property advised Mrs. D.'s agent to could render in the house-work. beauty under lock and key." looked greatly perplexed and troubled. a little girl to inquire why another employ a certain lawyer, who advised "Nonsense, Tom!" retorted Jessie, "My dear Jessie, if you only knew scholar was absent from school. The her not to make answer in the suit, as "A variety belle, wishing to be "A clergyman, after marrying a coloring. "As though I would ex- how much it grieves me to give you child returned with the news that the she was without property; therefore very severe on a rival, said the only couple, made use of the following benechange my brother for the best man any pain I would rather it had been absentee had a bad "ulster" in her judgment was obtained without de-

Women as Speculators.

the eager response; " John hadn't such stances; and I must say that I consider ing article clipped from the Boston claimed a balance on judgment of the town of Quincy.

and which sent the blood in crimson who had never had any conversation money. This was the compact entered into by grateful heart, but was very demon- Here she caught a glimpse of John two estates, and from him the property acted as agent to take care of the cot-Jessie and her brother Tom, not long strative in her affection, and was far coming up the walk. Knowing what was deeded to trustees, the price being tage, gave up the key to the purchaser cent, after the death of their father; and cer. from satisfied with her brother's bear- his errand was, she escaped by one advanced to the amount represented to of the note, permitting him to enter

She obeyed very cheerfully, however, vestments became known to Mrs. D. he would care for the furniture until quite like brother Tom; and in the sor- like coldness and inattention, and I Tom met her at the door, his face agreement to buy an unfinished cot. two lots. The daughters claim the

needed to ratify. I have promised were

quent interchange of visits Tom and corded your deed, and I would suggest

The whole secret of accumulating con-

there were plenty of other people's sis- John was such an eager and ardent but we have never yet been able to un-

Temporary Insanity.

Mrs. Jones always believed her Fred-

erick when he told her that the "club" "Mary, you have been partaking of the intoxication pledge you have broken and not stopping even to consider the by his w fe, so when he went home at twin brothers, whose resemblance to the cup. Itsh no use d'nying it, Mary, \$300 exemption act, blindly seized the noon he called out imperiously, "Mrs. each other was so strong that strangers

Got the Best of It.

"You're entirely in the wrong," was would naturally feel under the circum- A correspondent sends us the follow- their cost, and after applying the amount

"Has Julia been writing to you about and this, with representations from a Mrs. D. could not to advantage negobusiness man, induced Mrs. D. to in- tiate the mortgage or sell the property. sweetest girl in school," responded Jes- " Certainly. I had a letter from the vest in a share also. It was represent- There was nothing in the deed to her relieve dropsical swelling. sie, with enthusiasm. "How was she dear girl yesterday. If it were intended ed to these women that the property or in word spoken that indicated this looking, and what danshe wear?" for any other eye but mine I would like cost \$80,000, and that a mortgage of mortgage and Mrs. D. did not discover and don't borrow trouble ahead. wore, though I know it was all very with so much affection. I infer that that the property was sold for \$50,000 year after the purchase.

great deal the prettiest at school." I told John that I would never consent fore the result of this investment was "friendly" advice "to save expense" cough. both very fortunate -- in our sisters. She face in perplexity and finazement. | company on another plan. | They did paid taxes on the two lots for two years evening. bring you with me the next time I came us? It is your consent that is needed, \$2000 worth of the stock in the com. it, and therefore was invalid. The sore throat. represented to have cost \$80,000 also fers to one dated one month after that nostrils for catarrhal cold in the head. taking his sister with him the next time "You mean your release to me of Each of the five women paid nearly given on the cottage and lot at the time Try an extra pair of stockings outside \$1000 cash, including assessments the two lots were bought for cash. your shoes when traveling in cold of spending a few weeks with her old "I mean nothing of the kind; though Subsequently they were sued for a Neither the writ of attachment on the weather. schoolmate. John and Tom were hon- of course, that would follow. Julia has \$7000 note given by the officers of the articles seized nor the declaration and Try walking with your hands behind estly glad to see each other, and as for conscientious scruples about giving me company for borrowed money, the judgment are in the full name of Mrs. you if you find yourself becoming bent the two girls, they were delighted with a decided answer until I have talked to stockholders being individually liable D., corresponding with the note and forward. for the debts of the company. The mortgage sued upon. The note sold is Try a silk handkerchief over the face day friendship. Altogether it was a "Almost exactly what I said to property in this case cost less than \$19,- dated one month after the first note of when obliged to go against a cold, 000, instead of \$80,000, as represented the same amount; and on the latter six piercing wind. months' interest is endorsed as paid; To show how the business was done also the name of the man who sold it, ate of soda (baking soda) in diarrheeal

> with the too persons that had sold the . The man that sold the property and and attach the things, though he had Rock and was shamefully imposed upon prominent man entered into a written valid deed or the money paid for the depression. matter that would be of much interest. if they had necessitated to go to law to

> > Don't Fret.

obtain their rights. I leave these facts The man began counting, and by the

"Here," said the showman, "give

"What for? Does ver think me a lottery agent. " You passed in twenty hoys, and I want the tickets or the money."

pense of recording two papers, and be fretting. The stars are bright above down owe yer no money. I didn't tell better for other reasons, also. If you us, and the flowers beautiful beneath yer ter pass de boys in. I said count do so all you will have to do is to ex- us, to gladden us with their brightness 'em. I'se always heard that showmen made." He closes his letter by send- pointments of the natural world, and satisfy myself. Yer say dat dar was ing his regards to the two ladies who they are manifold, to minister to our twenty boys. I doan' spute yer word, were to have the lots, calling them by joy and comfort, what else than an in- case I sin't no mathetician. Sposen I name. One month afterward Mrs. D. grate to heaven is the person who cor- take a lot ob boys ter de cashier ob a er, but took a genuine pride and pleas- never exceeded a week; now it was ex- What difference does it make whether bought for her two daughters the two rodes his or her life with fretful cares bank an' axes him ter count 'em, does lots in question, paying cash down, the and consuming anxieties? Every flow. dat signify dat the cashier is gwine ter ly, and his meals nicely cooked and obliged him to return, leaving his sis- dollar a minute—if he spends every trade being entirely separate and dis- er that blooms, every stream that rip- pass 'em into de money room? No

peared at the regular hour.

tion?-we can, at least, endure them. the young man; "I have only taken of the field, we can bend before the We work here eight hours a day, and storm, and be all the stronger and no-The man then informed her that he bler for it. . Storms are not the general trials of life; they come only now and

hours the curation of the leave he

She was the Boiler. Could Not Tell Them Apart.

pin in her hand.

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Before the results of these two in- agreed with the owner in writing, that by Uncle Isom. While standing near the tent he saw a crowd of low-spirited

> he added, addressing the doorkeeper. time the boys had passed in, Isom was

"I doan own yer no tickets, and I

from the daughters. Mrs. D. had un- ter. And yet thousands, with God's had left the entrance unguarded turned,

forty-eight hours on some family affairs, and received an affirmative answer. On the following Monday he re-ap

"Well, Monsieur," demanded his superior, " why have you staid away all

six times eight are forty-eight. I certainly had no occasion to ask your permission for the night, any more than

held them while he foreclosed on the rag tied round her head, and a rolling- from a wagon, which was out of sight which cost Mrs. D. and her daughters Topnoody heard it, and he meekly fleeted from the glass, and taking it for \$3400, for \$1200. The man that sold inquired if there was any assistance he his brother, called out, "Come ou:

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\$25,500 944.00 Tom the business and real estate, and much for approval. 1.6 674.16 that they were to live together in the He became Julia's escort upon all One reason why there are so many

evening to talk to, or play and sing for a while longer.

Goods matted and packed for transportation and living nobody know how. And said he, his voice broken with emotion, doubtless thinking at forced sale the Topnoody made up his mind that he All orders left at the store of E. H. Doble, & Co., West Quincy, or at the residence of the subscriber on Brackett street, or at P. O. John but I must go home with him to Now John was on board the same John but I must go home with him to dinner. I spent two evenings there train though Jessie was ignorant of it, your eye. Oh. Mary!" With some dinner. I spent two evenings there train though Jessie was ignorant of it, your eye. Oh. Mary!" With some besides; and very pleasant evenings being altogether too good a general not difficulty be was nut to bed, but since besides; and very pleasant evenings being altogether too good a general not they were. John is just as outspoken to follow up his advantage. When the

stowed upon herself a variety of epi- safety, rallied her boatman on his su- monized with it; also that it included 1,"—and she looked dangerous—"I am the habit of getting up very early and "'Not content,' he said, 'with refusthets of a far from complimentary naperstition, but I think he had the best the two lots belonging to her daughters. the boiler that will blow up and sling going to swim in "Reservoir Pond," ing to make some woman happy, you ture, she ended by declaring that "she of it, after all, for he at once replied, must go deliberately to work to make was never half so wretched in her lfe." "The Great Spirit is merciful, and ment: the owner of the note bidding in Do you hear the steam escaping Top- to Nathan's house to call h m, by tag some poor man wretched for life." The thoughts that were uppermost in knows that a white woman cannot hold the summer cottage, and the three lots in "I declare, sis, I began to be afraid Tom's mind made him ascribe his sis- her tongue."

\$50 to bind her to the trade. The cot- their locked trunks, or their worth in The boys responded in noisy chorus. arrange- tage was finished two months subse- money. There are some peculiar trans-

other two lots, and then take the deed of all three in one. This will save ex- Don't fret! All nature is opposed to

served, and Jessie always ready in the ter, at Julia's earnest request, to remain cent as fast as he gets it? The unmarried young man who does not save month before, every dollar of the protest, and pronounces against the crowd goin' in." money in the last transaction coming monstrous ingratitude of such a characbounded confidence in the man she bright, smiling heavens over their and Isom walked away. how papers should be made to be legal, the little troubles and annoyances of entrusted him to do all the business be- life. With so many things in the tween them, even to recording his deed world to yield them enjoyment, and to her, she doing as he desired in "fix- with so little to take away from their ing" the papers. Just before the deed happiness, they are, nevertheless. for the two lots was given, the man wretched and miserable from the mere

but instead of putting the three lots in- fold blessings? not so satisfactory, however, to from her, Jessie could not have told if at a late hour last night talking love to gage and a new note of the same fretting. If adversities and disappointquaintances, and there was a good deal might, who was the person chiefly at quaintances, and there was a good deal might, who was the person chiefly at will send us a box of good eigars, that of the second mortgage. She a kind Providence, and we should bear the week? amount, the date being the same as ments come, they come in the order of signed the papers as instructed without them. They spring not from the sterner sex, some of whom did not kesi- called. He had offered her his own Reaching the office next morning examining them. Mrs. D. paid more ground; but have a kindly, heaven-sent tate to declare "that it was downright heart in return, which, if not a fair nine boxes of fragrant Havanas greeted than three years interest, and finding mission to us. And if we may not conselfish in Tom Juniper thus to monopo equivalent, was certainly the best he our vision, piled upon our table. It was her Massachusetts investments had quer them—and what may not be conhours only and not for six days." an experiment, and worked to a charm; proven failures, and owing thirty-four quered by a brave spirit and noble ac-

wrote to Mrs. D. that a trip might be habit of fretting. Life has its trials

had sold the note and mortgage, but he order of the natural world; they come would see the owner and have it at- only ever and anon. So with the real tended to, as suggested. The man had acted as agent for his then, and, when they do come; we The owner of the note was not willing to take the security for the note, and

tised, Mrs. D. discovered for the first bave?" don't you get married? A steady, sen- for her at the station, and so took the An amusing story is told of an an- time that she had signed a second Topnoody staggered, but b aced up. coming in and going out one after the sible, good-looking man like you ought most direct way home, meeting Tom at cient Mohawk notion that some great mortgage which included her daugh- "Mrs. Topnoody, I want you to under- other, but only one was visible at the misfortune would happen if any one ters' lots. She caused a written pro- stand, madam," and he tapped his time, and at last he exclaimed to Eli, "I told him that I had the best sister Having wrought herself up to a pitch spoke on Saratoga Lake. A strong- test to be served upon the man, forbid- breast dramatically—"I am the engi-

fence. The owner of the note then the hole in her stocking.

sold the articles seized, that cost when new about \$1000, for about one-third of

a thought in his heart. In fact he has it a strong proof of her regard for my Traveller, Jan. 11, and declares that the nearly \$1000. The facts show that a-a high respect for you. Said he had happiness that she should have written first transaction described occurred in when Mrs. D. bought the property it neck when sleepless. felt quite acquainted. She has your There were no tears now in the flash- Mrs. N. bought a share in a land ENCUMBERED BY A MORTGAGE picture in her album. I've seen her ing eyes that were directed toward the company. She informed her friend that was not paid off until three days with sour stomach. Mrs. D. of her flattering prospects, before the foreclosure sale; therefore Try eating fresh radishes and yellow

" I couldn't tell you a thing that she to have you read it. She speaks of you \$40,000 was upon it. Records show it until her neighbors informed her a Try the croup tippet when a child is stylish and wonderfully becoming. As you had a talk with her before you instead of what was represented. The Mrs. D. had nine months before the Try a hot dry flannel over the seat of interest not being paid on the mort- foreclosure sale, put by deed the two neuralgia pain and renew frequently. attractive, but not so pretty as yours." "I never said a word to her, and I gage, it was foreclosed, the original lots bought with her daughter's money, Try hard cider-a wineglassful three "That's because you are so partial to don't consider that she had any busi- owner bidding it in for \$7,500, the two into the name of one of the daughters, times a day-for ague and rheumatism. me, Tom,' said Jessie, laughing and ness to write to you about it at all. I women losing what they had paid, where they should have been put when Try breathing the fumes of turpenblushing. "Julia was always called a haven't forgotten my promise, neither, amounting to some \$2,500 each. Be-bought, little mistrusting that under time or carbolic acid to relieve whooping known to the women, the same man she had signed a second mortgage that Try taking a map in the afternoon if

And I must say that John and I are Tom looked at his sister's flushed desired them to invest in another land included the two lots. The daughter you are going to be out late in the sent you more kind messages than I "Of course I consent. How else so, three other women joining them, and then discovered that the deed given Try a wet cloth wrung out from cold can remember, and made me promise to could any such question arise between each woman receiving on each share by the owner of the lots had no seal on water put about the neck at night for or, rather, your release to me of the pany. The property in this case was deed given at the foreclosure sale re-

in extremely cold weather.

· Well, come on, den. I uster be a

walking around, talking to acquain-

didn't need any. Then you ought to her arms around her brother's neck and whilst being ferried over, insisted upon on the ground that there was no transhave heard him lecture me on my self-burst into tears. Then, having be-talking and as soon as she got over in action on record or otherwise that har-boody, I want you to understand that brothers and several other men were in

& Boston Expr

We have received from advance men for the yearly town report, the following statement of the expenses of the town of Quincy for the year ending ter in the PATRIOT this week from a Feb. 1, 1882: -Schools,

Highways, Miscellaneous expenses of highways and removal of

Re-grading Washington St., Repairs at Bit, Private causeway at Squan-

Laying out Appleton street, Laying out Belmont street, Wall on Willard street, Support of poor, Fire department, Reservoir, Washington street, Reservoir, Mt. Pleasant,

Old Cemetery. Pay of town officers Miscellaneous expenses. Town hall, Police station. Street lights, Decoration of soldiers' graves, 200.00 est to them. Superintendent of schools, 2,000.00 Thomas Crane Public Library, 2,000.00 Bridges.

Discount and abatement of taxes. Real Estate, bought in for New almshouse State aid. Grading, etc., library lot, Hancock street bridge, Purchase of land of H. H. Faxon.

Pay of L. W. Lovell engine company, for 1877, Suit, Donnelly cs. Field,

Commander Benjamin S. Lovell and passed at a special session of the Masand some forty members from Wey- in November last. comrades. Several comrades from received some bruises, but fortunately of ladies and gentlemen from all parts Post 102 of Milton, were also present. escaped any serious injury. der D. W. Lewis of Hyde Park, their of shoveling to be done; and has cost be provided, many of whom will be genial Chaplain, Rev. E. A. Perry, the town many hundred dollars. well repaid for their visit in an uncom-

highly appreciated. The music, fur- sleigh and its occupant in the street. kept the floor full until the hour designappy int when he sciencides with the good time.

be quite costly and one of the finest is expensive business. attractive appearance.

SINGULAR DOCUMENT. Among the night, he being found in that position wills allowed at Probate Court on Wed- Monday morning. Help was secured nesday, was that of Patrick McCue of and he was soon released without re-Weymouth: The entire property, both ceiving any serious injury. real an personal, is left to one son,

drops and butterfly broths,—beneath ever more fully appreciated the awful W. D. M.,—S. J. Quailey.

WEYMOUTH. Mr. Freeman Whit- Crocker thinks that he is even fast los- was fully represented on this occasion. marsh, the oldest person in Weymouth, ing this hope. died at his residence on Sunday, of

MILTON. Rev. Calvin G. Hill, for merly of Walpole, Mass., was installed The commissioner of internal brated its anniversary at Hutchinson tirely with the committee. as pastor of the First Congregational revenue reports that the quantity of Hall, Lower Mills, Thursday evening. Church (Dr. Teele's) at Lower Mills spirits in distillery warehouses on Jan. Wednesday afternoon

Brief Locals.

Mr. D. K. Flint had an upset while driving, on Friday morning. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Henry McGrath is on the sick list.

\$34.587.96 Quincy boy in New Mexico. 9,288.34 The friends of Dr. Butler will be fortable vesterday morning.

859.31 Rev. Mr. Hastings of the Christ- ing against Sunday labor. 283.33 ian Union Church, will preach at the No services were held in either of lic temperance meetings in Foresters the store, schools and churches.

Mr. Jacob H. Hersey has probably sailed for home this week. We given in the C. U. Church, Tuesday she must have fallen, as she was found

175.00 newspaper. 77.20 in Quincy for the past fortnight. A forcing his description by illustrating school in Atlantic. 3.858.93 small number for a town of over 10,000 the habits of im-model ones. The audience listened attentively to the many a series of contracted meetings. 3,070.37 population.

3,132.36 columns to-day which will be of inter-Never were the churches in

1,033.12 Quincy so slimly attended, we think, parish committee could arrange for its as on Sunday last, -owing to the big delivery after Mr. Slade's lecture with-Eight or ten persons braved the The Sunday Herald is appreciated at 1,365.94 storm on Sunday, to attend services at the Point. Mr. James M. Black trav-

10,214.98 the Congregational Church, but there elled four miles on snow shoes last 2,755.00 was no service. 464.38 A public temperance meeting will be held in Faxon Hall to-morrow

2,896.95 evening. Persons from abroad are exof January. pected to entertain the audience. Wednesday afternoon at the residence 200.00 At a meeting of the Directors of Mrs. H. M. Federhen. 400.00 of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance | The Vulture Engine Company held

Company on Thursday, the report of its regular meeting Monday evening. THE G. A. R. Boys. On Thursday the Secretary showed no unpaid losses. Nothing of importance transpired. evening, Paul Revere Post, of this The Town Clerk has received The Quincy Point Temperance As-

staff, of the Norfolk County Division, sachusetts Legislature which convened devoted to reading of selections from mouth and Hyde Park. They were Captain Noah Cummings and

the good of the order were made by and Sunday last completely blocked in the various sections between now

and others. About ten o'clock all sat The committees of the recent especially at heart. down to a well spread table and enjoyed the best of good things. After joyed the best of good things. After

smokes, interspersed with good stories evening next, to settle all accounts. midnight, when the visiting comrades Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hard-have queer judgment. Read the Point midnight, when the visiting comrades took their departure for home, feeling left home on Friday of last week for a left home on Friday

in Washington. A NICE TIME. All who attended The tuner also began the words of the much at an advanced age as he is. He the Universalist levee at the Town ling the winter in Florada, which for some reason or Hall, on Wednesday evening, must friends in this place, that it is uncomposition, which, for some reason or the time. This officer was annually rarely working long in one place, varyone other unknown to us, was not occupied south part of the town Sunday night. Hall, on Wednesday evening, must have had a fine time, as it was one of have had a fine time. The had a fine time, as it was one of have had a fine time, as it was one of had a fine time. The had a fine time, as it was one of had a fine time, as it was one of had a fine time. The had a fine time, as it was one of had a fine time, as it was one of had a fine time. The had a fine time had a fine time had a fine time. The had a fine time had a fi

They were conveyed about town by cost and fines amounted to some nine- enjoyed the good things provided by Charles F. Adams, Jr., in a splendid teen dollars or more. We would ad- the committee. turnout recently purchased by our dis- vise our town people who keep dogs Mr. James H. Slade will deliver the

tinguished townsman, which is said to not to attempt to evade this law, as it fourth and last lecture of the course in the C. U. Church, next Thursday evenever owned in Quincy. The horses ever owned in Quincy. The horses Billy, an old family horse bewere young and smart and made a very longing to Captain Cummings, was people. Considering the prominence mar class of the Adams school were into the church in the latter part of a beautiful clock to remind him to be Ts One of the things of the future, but firstunfortunate in getting his hind legs through the scuttle hole during Sunday

James A. McCue, with a request that GUITEAU. According to Warden were about one hundred and fifty per- ed in safety by their skilful driver, Mr. that day that they soon consented to friend is echoed from every heart and the others be given a home while they Crocker, Guiteau has become as docile sons present. The following officers W. H. Cook. One of the Party. have it used on the Sabbath also. Then from every home where his steps have Mass remain unmarried. There are four as a lamb. He doesn't insist upon hav- elected for the ensuing term were inother children who are intentionally ing his own way as he did during the stalled by G. W. D. Walsh of Nepontrial, and does what he is ordered with- set:out a murmur. He has lost much of W. C. T.,-I. M. Holt. W. V. T.,-Josie Munroe.

What if Oscar Wilde can now his accustomed bravado, and does not scent a next summer's sunflower? We become so excited in conversation. too, know "there's something in the General Crocker says he does not beair." While the said Oscar sips dew- lieve any man under sentence of death W. M.,-Harry Prout. the shade of an expansive necktie—be situation than Guiteau. He has beit known that there is to be a sumptu-come very much depressed in spirits ous feast at the Town Hall, on the 22d. and shows it. He is denied the privilege of seeing visitors now altogether, and this seems to worry him. John

R. H. S.,-Lizzie Owens. Hon. Asa French. Governor Long W. Guiteau had an interview with him L. H. S.,-Virtue A. Brown. has tendered to Hon. As a French of previous to his departure for Boston. At the conclusion of the installation advertisement in this paper. Braintree, District Attorney of Norfolk The jail officials have taken every pre-services, the audience were highly enand Plymouth counties, the associate caution against the occurrence of any-tertained by an amateur colored minjudgeship of the Superior Court, made thing that may cheat the gallows or anvacant by the death of Judge Wilkin- ticipate the course of the law. At no the pleasures of the evening. The by strange noises at night, and could son, and it is probable that he will actime, except in the presence of report-company then repaired to the lower not account for them. Tuesday night ers or those whom he took to be news- hall where refreshments were served, hearing them repeated, and having no WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. The Com. paper men, has he assumed the air of consisting of ice cream, cakes, pies and faith in spiritualism, he determined to mittee on Woman's Suffrage gave a confidence and bravado that he did bemittee on Woman's Suffrage gave a fore the verdict was rendered. When was duly appreciated. The company a large hole through a partition leading A quarter of a million of dollars is that office forty-four years ago. Josiah Tuesday, in order to give the remonstrants a hearing; but, as none ap- den or any of the attaches of the jail, playing games, and about twelve o'clock he found a monster rat and sixteen Guiteau's crime. peared, the time was occupied by those he talks quietly and earnestly. He yet the gathering made their adieus and left large potatoes which nearly filled a peck large potatoes which nearly filled a clings to the hope that something may for their homes, having enjoyed a few measure stowed away by his ratship. be done in the court, but General hours very happily. Rising Sun Lodge

died at his residence on Sunday, of pneumonia, aged 93 years. He had RANDOLPH. We have received from pneumonia, aged 93 years. He had been in poor health for the past year.

the publishing committee a tastefully prepared volume which contains an ac
wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Semple

to take its place. If such a law had prevailed in the United States fifty or even twenty years ago there would not consider the publishing committee a tastefully prepared volume which contains an ac-JUROES. Messrs. C. C. Johnson and count of the proceedings at the 150th had reached the advanced age of 93 even twenty years ago there would not A tunnel to be used by the railroads Franklin Curtis have been drawn to anniversary of the organization of the years, and for twenty years had lived in not too late perhaps to try the experi- River at Montreal. It will be finished Bible class at 11.45 A. M.

the Supreme Judicial Court for Norfolk was held last summer. It also has en- Thaddeus M. H. Stetson, an old and ment. gravings of three of the meeting-houses respected resident of the Lower Mills, that have successively occupied the site died suddenly at his home on Wash-Public Park. The bill to provide of the present structure, and fac simile ington street, Wednesday morning. He for the laying out of a public park in the town of Quincy was passed before the town of Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday, to be engressed lish. The compilation is of great into the House on Tuesday is the House of the Ho the town of Quincy was passed before to the original organization of the parthe House on Tuesday, to be engrossed ish. The compilation is of great inter-

W. Secretary,-Vesta J. Rich.

W. O. G.,-Henry Chubbuck.

W. F. S .. - James Craig.

W. T.,-John Elliott.

W. I. G.,-A. Elliott.

Wednesday afternoon.

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For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

Rev. H. B. Shaffer, of Newton, will The Band Fair opened on Wednes- Mr. Editor:neighbors on account of personal feel- do so by sending to F. E. Kimball.

out losing any money.

Sunday to get Mr. Federhen's copy.

West Quincy Items.

the same gentleman deliver the com- Mr. Alonzo Glines is building quite a panion lecture which he has, entitled large hennery where he intends to raise "The Model Woman." We think the the best of fowl.

Sixteen vessels passed through the Point draw-bridge, during the month The Ladies' Benevolent Society met

The Hatton Quartette will give a duty.

Pickwick papers. The vote passed by the association some time since to arteams were carting snow on the bridge received in the usual cordial manner, wife were upset while driving in Bosrange for bringing out a large "No which is always extended to visiting which is always extended to visiting ton on Wednesday. Mrs. Cummings sulted in the formation of a committee with the carpenter's business who reof ladies and gentlemen from all parts of the town, which has arranged for of the town, which has arranged for pairs the bridge, we suggest the product of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the town, which has arranged for pairs the bridge, we suggest the product of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the town, which has arranged for pairs the bridge, we suggest the product of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the town, which has arranged for pairs the bridge, we suggest the product of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the town, which has arranged for pairs the bridge, we suggest the product of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the delivered a lecture on old style church of the delivered a lecture of the delivered a lecture of the delivered and the residence of the delivered and the After the regular routine of business was disposed of, stirring remarks on The big snow storm on Saturday a series of public meetings to be held

citizens of the town, having the subject Fire Insurance Company, by fire the think it will be be quite interesting to the First Congregational Church, assist-"T. A. R. J." We said the Vuljoyed the best of good things. After supper, one of those fine old camp meeting at Faxon Hall on Wednesday that there will be a meeting at Faxon Hall on Wednesday to the advertisement in your columns.

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> For the Patriot. giving the pitch, either by the voice Braintree.

by one of the two engines which ar- Feb. 5; his age was a few days more church or parish, though it properly ary work, and ministering in thousands the best ever given by the Society.

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ful wreath which they placed upon his followed—how soon is not distinctly fied the marriage rite, and spoken the ton to Baltimore. To-day there is a bound. It is elegantly illustrated, and the date chosen for the superb entertainment to be given in the Town Hall.

The attendance at the "neck-tie parcasket, and by following his remains on Monday from his late residence to seventieth year, he has worked among over the globe, with a total length of mer editions. As a guide to the city as it is the C. U. Church, at the Neck school the depot, His native place was Peru, of psalms and hymns began to be used. the poor of our town, as President of nearly 4,000,000 miles. doners of the new Thomas Crane Me- One of our citizens was before house, Thursday evening, was smaller in the State of Maine, and his remains No record however is given. morial Library, were in town Wednes- the District Court this week for keep- than usual owing to the rain storm. A were taken there for interment. Rev. Dr. Lunt began his ministry in 1835, of the foremost of Mr. Faxon's disci-

day, and visited the new building. ing a dog without a license, and the great many were present however and Mr. Brightman officiated at the services. and at some period of his ministry ples, he has been chaplain of the Sail-For the Patriot. A Sleigh Ride. a hymn and tune book.

of the Mormon question, the lecture vited on Friday afternoon of last week, Mr. Wibird's ministry; probably bemore careful of his own strength, that can always be found at will be of unusual interest.

H. by their principal, Mr. Mead, to take a tween 1790 and 1800. He proposed to he might have many, many more years. sleigh ride to his home at Hingham. the committee of the parish to do it Dr. Faxon presented it in a few felici- Quincy, Feb. 11. INSTALLATION AND SOCIABLE. On The party were most hospitably en- and to play it himself. They told him tous words. The little picturesque Tuesday evening, Hancock Lodge, tertained by his parents, and after par-Good Templars, held a public installa- taking of a bountiful repast, started on but not on the Sabbath. But the peo- Quincy, stands as one testimonial of tion and sociable at Faxon Hall. There their homeward journey and were land-

The service of this office consisted in

soon followed the clarionet, flute and carried him. Roses. All lovers of choice flowers violin.

alone being \$125.

sight of the other.

in 1885 at a cost of \$3,500,000.

Jeff Davis, who has long been blind

pages, elegantly illustrated), free. See committee.

Switzerland has a law in some of its cantons forbidding the destruc- in one eye, has now nearly lost the

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S ILLNESS. Episbopal Church on Plymouth street, FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, The Committee on expenses attend- Holbrook, has been dedicated. The

parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Neck School house.

Death of Jonathan French. For the Patriot Howard Street Difficulties.

preach at the Baptist Chapel to-morrow. day evening last with favorable prosblocked our roads badly, but notwith- and seemed to be well patronized. The ard street. The families living on it and was a lineal decendent of John Tirrell of Weymouth. Some time ago standing the large amount of snow Band played finely a few selections. complain that they are not treated in a French, who is said to have been the Judge White appointed the widow of sheets, being prepared by the Selectmanner fair and impartial, on occasions being prepared by the SelectChristian Union Church, Quincy Point,

The Rev. Mr. Norton preaches at the deceased, Jane L. Tirrell, as a first settler in what is now known as the deceased, Jane L. Tirrell, as a first settler in what is now known as the deceased, Jane L. Tirrell, as a drifts, Washington street was open is to be dancing each evening from nine such as have occurred twice during the town of Braintree. Mr. French special administratrix of the estate, for travel Monday morning and Tues-day the sidewalks were cleared. * We piano solo and singing during the rehear an objection was made to working maining hours. Mr. John Sprague and and made travelling so difficult. On the year. He received his education at not a suitable or competent person " upon the Neck roads Sunday. If so, Mr. James Elcock are the competitors portion of this street between Quincy our common schools, and married to administer the affairs of the estate, we don't believe any one ought to im- for the sleigh; any one wishing to send avenue and the store situated thereon, Sarah B. Hayward, daughter of Na- and requesting that one of their numthere are living fifteen families, who ward, of Braintree. Mrs. French still had no intimation that the appointment We understand there is to be two pub- are obliged to travel over this street to survives her husband, also, a son, of Jane Tirrell would be obnoxious to Hon. Asa French, our present District them, and as he had merely followed

> The lecture by Rev. A. B. Kendig went to close the door after him, when the store running westerly to Quincy was a director, when he died, of the condition of her husband's affairs. ably sailed for home this week. We are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. The orbital are under obligations to him for a Paris ing the bad walking. vehicular travel, making no provision Savings Bank Corporation. He has most exclusively by the examination of "The Model Man," and the lecturer Miss E. M. Fletcher, one of our pubtrudge through this narrow passage time of his death, and had been for 26 time previous to his demise Mr. Tirrell's which line the sides. In the case of man's "inheritance."

town that our rights be not only re-party of "liberty and progress."

tor of that church.

old records of this church, he has kind-men. The services were conducted by by him; have heard him say he be-The losses of the Dorchester Mutual ly given us for publication, and we Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, pastor of lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, of Boston, will be lossed by the lieved Minot drank too much; knew Russ B WALKER, with ed by Prof. J. B. Sewall and Rev. Asa heard Mr. Tirrell speak of his son and

> For the Patriot. Rev. Father Kelley.

alone, or by the aid of a wooden pitchpipe, which, by a slide, was made ca- Our esteemed citizen, Rev. Mr. Keltrip to Florida. They spent Sunday say it was fair to all, if it wasn't, we on account of the storm the sound of pable of giving the tones of a full ocley, has just passed his eightieth birthintended it to be. The "water in the the church going bell was not heard in tave; generally beginning on D below. day, and few are able to accomplish so psalm with his voice, and regulated labored many years in circuit preaching light:the Charitable Society; he has been one there was compiled "The Christian Psalter," which continued to be used Psalter," which continued to be used G. A. R., has performed mystic ceretill the present collection by the Uni- monies at the "Lodge," and at that street. tarian Association was introduced,- other mysterious something called the Chapter. His brothers at the last

should send to the Dingee & Conard Master Ichabod Johnson, who died Messrs. Macullar, Parker & Com-Co., West Grove, Pa., for some of their lovely roses. These roses are certain to bloom, and are the finest in the vanced movement in education for Wednesday. The Transcript, and other world. They are sent eafely by mail those times. He was ten years old are dailing here printed interesting to the clothiers, completed their thirtieth year as a business firm last wanted movement in education for Wednesday. The Transcript, and other subscriber, Quarry street, or address box 530, Quincy P. O. world. They are sent safely by mail those times. He was ten years old er dailies, have printed interesting repostpaid to all post-offices in the United at the time of the battle of Bunker views of the changes, by removals and Quincy, Jan. 28. States. This Company is perfectly re- Hill, and played the fife at that battle. otherwise, that have marked the career liable, and noted for liberal dealing. Feb. 16, 1837, at a meeting of the of this Boston house. The old concern They give away in premiums and ex-tras more Roses than most establish
parish held in the Town Hall, a vote was past giving permission to individuyears since 1852. It fills a certain place
years since 1852. It fills a certain place ments grow. Send for their New Guide, als to place an organ in the church, in the clothing-trade in a way that in- Colony Railroad Company, at Boston, on a complete treatise on the Rose, (70 subject to the approval of the parish spires confidence in its productions and 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the choice of in its statements. It makes a certain Directors, and the transaction of any other grade of goods, and it has no other kind Summary of Retus. to sell at any price. In this way people Feb. 11. know just what they are buying, and customers who are not judges of cloth and workmanship have something to rely upon besides their own discernment.

The new post office building going up The oldest ex-Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives is Robert C. Winthrop, who held forty years ago, and Marshal P. Wilder

Sundan Berbices.

A Kingston clergyman presents a photograph of himself to every couple he unites in marriage.

CHRIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. H. Evan Cotton, rector.

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ing at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. Prayer and conference meeting every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all Church services at 10.50 A. M. Ves.

ton. Seats free. Sabbath School at 0

Minot Tirrell's Will.

On Saturday morning last Jonathan A hearing was had on Wednesday French died at his residence in South afternoon before Judge White, at his No services were held in either of the Point churchs, last Sunday.

The Sabbath school concert which was to have been given in the C. U.

See Mrs. John. L. Maxim has our thanks for a neat little paper printed in thanks for a neat little paper printed in thanks for a neat little paper printed in the street, the town where she winthrop, Me., the town where she to commodation of foot passengers. From the street in the store, schools and churches.

Now on that part of the street from the store running easterly to South the store, and the legal procedure, he decided that they should present in evidence the store, and the store running easterly to South the store running easterly to South the store running east had left for work in the morning she commodation of foot passengers. From during the war of the Rebellion. He herself well informed as to the financial

way, hardly wide enough for one team years, Town Treasurer. He also fol- mental condition was such that he was to pass, with the alternative, if they lowed the calling of an auctioneer for placed under guardianship. Mr. Beale should chance to meet a vehicle there, many years, and there was, perhaps, tesified: When I first talked with Mr. The members of St. Paul's good points made by the fecturer, and the ladies of either standing and being run down, no man in the town who knew so gentriced. When I first talked with Mr. Do not forget the fair of the Ladies of either standing and being run down, no man in the town who knew so gentriced. Tirrell about the making of a will we were given to me orally by Mr. Tirrell, Cor. Temple and Hancock Streets, women and children, this is an outrage Mr. French was not known because and I made memoranda of them in Feb. 11. that demands severe condemnation.

Some one most certainly be direlect manner, but rather because of the abin duty, and upon whoever the fault sence of such. He was blessed with a Mr. Tirrell; the will was executed in lies let it come. These parties living sound, physical constitution, and his Boston at Mr. Easton's office; recollect along this part of the street pay taxes, mind was of a like healthy and genial Mr. Tirrell saying to the parties pres-A considerable number of the friends and certainly have some rights in this cast. His habit was to look on the ent: "This is my wil;" made a dupliand relatives of Mrs. Marshall, widow matter, which should be respected. bright side of things, and the philoso- cate and kept it until the time of my of William Marshall, a resident of this Either the selectmen or surveyors, phy of living he practically reduced to going abroad, when I sent it to the regvillage for nearly sixty years, called upon her last Wednesday, to congratudepartment of the town's labor, should it; and what cannot, don't mourn over receipt for it; in addition to the estate

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 22, '82 late her upon her seventy-seventh birth- receive condemnation which should it " If such men as Mr. French do real and personal, to the value of \$100, push them up to a performance of a not dazzle and astonish the world, they 000, bequeathed to the wife, the daugh-Two of our well-known residents, A. duty which must be known, and in such at least constitute the backbone of soci-T. Stearns, Esq., and Mr. Frederick L. a way that they may appreciate it ety, and are necessary to its very existain estates in Lynn valued at \$80,000, Pierce, have left for a trip to Florida. enough to do their duty, their whole tence. In politics, Mr. French was and real estate in Weymouth and Hngneither indifferent nor demonstrative. ham valued at perhaps \$7,000, was to grand concert at Wood's Hall, Monday evening.

We demand of the citizens of the town that our rights be not only reparty of "liberty and progress."

We demand of the citizens of the party of "liberty and progress."

Wiss ETTA E. PICKERNELL, Soprano, Mr. S. M. KING, Tenor, Party of "liberty and progress." The clergy were generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the He was a member of the First Con- son should have the same amount as town, received an official visit from for distribution the laws and resolves sociation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws a member of the First Consolidation held its regular meeting, on for distribution the laws and resolves are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws are generally on hand spected, but that our paths in the laws are generally on hand spected and the laws are generally on hand spected. Neponset Bridge is generally the first venient for locomotion, both for vehi- leading part in the management of its in the items \$15,000 more as the son's place that is bare in sleighing time. cles and foot-pads, as other parts of the affairs for about 56 years. He was a portion; subsequent to the execution On Wednesday and Thursday last, town claim and receive. JUSTICE. great admirer of the late Dr. Storrs, of the will Mr. Tirrell informed me so long the able and accomplished pas- that he desired to revoke the bequest of \$1000 made to the Second Universa-The funeral took place on Tuesday list Church of Weymouth, and a codicil afternoon at the residence of the de- to the will was subsequently drawn up; economy, to prevent the horses from cy, on December 18th. The following Banks of Weymouth attended in a heard him say that if Minot (meaning the good of the order were made by Commander Lovell and Past Comman. Good speakers will and Past Comman. Good speakers will be good of the order were made by Commander Lovell and Past Comman.

> will were dead, and furnished positive proof of his assertion. At the close of specialty. the testimony, Judge White decided to Terms, - - 86.00. admit the will to probate.

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Quincy, Feb. 11, 1881.

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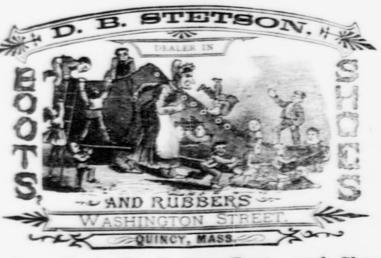
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Pleasant Surprise. On Tuesday evening last, a large in the Yankee race, (no pun intended) gentlemen, completely took the members of Clan McGregor by surprise, at in. During the evening the Clan was over by Cortez and his followers, presented by their visitors with a handsome plaid and pin, emblematical of speech, which was as follows:-

lady friends of the Clan, wishing to exjoyment heartily, and make a good time for all out of it. We also wished complish at the present day. and, not without a little trouble and adapted for grazing and agriculture, limit, space for our almost immeasuraceeded in procuring a sash and pin for your bonored Chieftain and all who seen. Indeed there seems to be a when we will need more space for the and Cherry Brandy. may succeed him, and which we take plentiful lack of energy on the part of progress developed in the last fifty great pleasure in presenting you with the natives. "Degenerate sons of low me, in the name of the lady friends low me, in the name of the lady friends of Clan McGregor, to present to you Mexico at the present day. But they our giant strength like a giant, but the Normonk, sa. Mayo's Best Dark.
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Norrow, States, in this hemisphere, is a duty and in which the Clan is held. We wish an, they are very much disposed to play a destiny that we cannot escape. There you all future prosperity, may you succeed in every undertaking, and your

ate reply to the speech boy and the road agent stalk abroad dividuals. ssor, and I now thank our is it always safe for a man to speak lady friends, in the name of Clan Mc-

Probate Court.

monthly session of Probate Court in ially created by Providence for the er. Quincy, on Wednesday last, when the hand of the husbandman. It is to be Wills presented,-Of Josiah Adams when this fine land, with its delightful full moons during the year 1882. of Quincy; of Clarissa Rawson of Quin- climate and fertile soil and immense cy; of Adoniram J. Mann of Randolph; mineral resources, will become better

of Elisha French of Braintree. Appointments, - Erastus Worthing- of law and order; that American capiton administrator of estate of Joshua tal and American industry will convert QUINCY. Gould of Wellesley. Bryant N. Adams these rich valleys and grassy plains daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William T. executor of the will of Josiah Adams of into cultivated farms and orchards, and Pierce. Quincy; bond \$5000. Charles A. French pastures, and homes for millions of Jan. 19th, a daughter to Mr. and executor of the will of Elisha French of people yet unborn. Braintree; bond \$2000. Edwin P. The Indians are abroad now on vaca- James Harris Worster guardian of William D. and tion somewhere, and so there is an In South Braintree. Feb. 5th, a Arthur B. Worster. James E. McCue intermission in the scalping business, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackexecutor of the will of Patrick McCue, and the U. S. army, the defenders of son. of Weymouth. Morgan B. Stetson ad- our homes and firesides, are enjoying ministrator of estate of Betsey Litch- the military privilege of getting drunk field of Cohasset; bond \$100. Ellen without going to the guard house. The Sullivan administratrix of the estate of Indian is expected though, soon, and Sullivan administratrix of the estate of Edward Sullivan of Braintree; bond will most likely give his undivided atDenahy, Mr. John Moriarty to Mrs. \$500. Adeline M. Bogman, administration to this portion of the republic, Mary Kearns both of Quincy.

ing of Holbrook; bond \$300. Petitions.-Lemuel Billings to be ex- anthropy and humbug may not suffer, ecutor of the will of Clarissa Rawson of | because the simple and unsophisticated Quincy. Thos. H. and Harvey Mann child of the forest commits an indis-Quincy. Thos. H. and Harvey Mann child of the forest commits at little to be executors of the will of Adonic cretion once in a while, by roasting or to be executors of the will of Adonic cretion once in a while, by roasting or In Quincy, Feb. 9, Miss Carrie A. Thayer, aged 24 years and 6 months.

The Quincy of Randolph Flora J. impaling a few men and women.

JAMES W. RIDEOUT. Thayer, aged 24 years and 6 months. ram J. Mann, of Randolph. Flora J. impaling a few men and women.

Inventories, -Estate of George A. century; but legitimate, systematic months and 29 days. Funeral at her late Snell of Holbrook; Thomas West, Sam- mining is only now commencing - residence, on Sunday at three o'clock uel Clark and Gilmore White appraisers. Aside from the gold and silver mining out further notice. Estate of Edward Burns of Quincy; in this country there is enough of cop-George H. Locke, William A. Hodges per and iron to supply the world. In and George L. Gill, appraisers. Estate fact there are mountains and mountains of David A. Murray and Anna B. Mur- of iron in this vicinity which do not ray of Quincy; Geo. H. Locke, William seem to attract any attention at all; but A. Hodges and George L. Gill, apprais- the day will soon come when there will ers. Estate of Betsey H. Loud of be "millions in 'em;" and as for cop-Weymouth; Orrin B. Bates, Joshua per, people here don't seem to think Sprague and Lemuel Bates, appraisers. anything of ore that won't run twenty-Accounts presented,-Of Jane Wilson, five per cent., whereas, the great Caluguardian of William Wilson of Quincy. met and Hecla of Michigan only aver-

Of James S. Armory and Charles Armo- ages between four and five per cent. ry, guardians of Mary A. Greene of A Boston corporation, called the Boston. Of Johanna Colbert, execu- Santa Rita copper and iron company, trix of the will of Maurice Colbert of are now working the old copper mines Braintree. Of James S. Armory and formerly worked by the Mexicans. Charles Armory, trustees, under the They have fine stampworks, smelting Quincy, Feb. 11. will of Rev. J. S. Copley Freeman of works, concentrating machines, and in Maley of Quincy. Of Catharine W. sive and systematic scale, and as they sharp. W. Arnold, administrator of the estate able to put ingot copper on the market Quincy, Jan 22. of Joseph A. Hollis of Braintree. cheaper than was ever done before.

heart-rending lamentations in the back- Pacific and Topeks, Atcheson and yard every night. One Rhode Island hot-house planter town in southwestern New Mexico .-

York market last year.

Santa Fe railroads.

ty, and it is a sort of distributing depot | Nov. 12.

Letter from New Mexico. for the country around, being connected with the railroads by a daily line of

Concord coaches. Santa Rita, Grant County, Georgetown, too, is a mining town Jan. 28, 1882. DEAR PATRIOT:-Your paper is of some importance. Here are located about the most welcome visitor that the Mimbres, Naiad Queen, and other Robert?" comes to this part of the country; at least, to Boston and Quincy people, of ty also, are the famous Burro mountry.

"To tell the truth, Emma, Sweetser has received from Scotland a large lot whom there are many scattered through tains which are said to contain "Alad- of nice potatoes; a very fine looking, the territory; particularly at the Santa din's Lamp" and Sinbad the sailor's and an excellent eating potato. Why, Rita mine, as it is principally owned

New Mexico and its people, and prob-

ably tell you some things which you

The quaint old Spanish town of Santa

"The Crozier, Cross and Crucifix,

known and come under the protection

The Altar, Rosary, Host and Pix.

cannot find in the books

by capitalists from the "Old Domin- ulous geological and mineralogical would like to give you some account of course to you in my next. QUINCY, IN THE WEST.

Washington Letter.

Fe, with its aucient relics and mud Politics Out of Congress. A Foreign Policy. WASHINGTON Feb 7th 1889

palaces, is fast becoming Americanized. The Angelus bell is being superseded the cockpit and bull ring are now last week, have been of a more than more wry faces, but all smiles at the usually tedious and uninteresting charthings of the past. They are among acter. The refunding bill has occupied be 'love at home,' and all on account the lost arts, so to speak, and the nonthe attention of the Senate. In the of the Perthshire potatoes progressive Hidalgo is found joining House, business is much impeded by number of friends, both ladies and after flying dollars. There are, however, some of the landmarks of the have been introduced. "Federal realm of old romance" still Mr. Blaine is no longer in the Cabi-

their hall on Hancock street. After extant, not the least of which is the net or in Congress, but he is still able gaining admittance, the ladies took oleaginous native himself. There is to make himself heard and understood, possession, and a more enjoyable time also the old church of San Miguel, and is actually, at this moment, receivcould not have been given. Speeches, where the emblem of christianity was ing a larger share of public attention singing, dancing, conversation, and in first planted on this continent, anno than both the legislative and executive fact everything that could help pass domino 1582, and where still can be branches of the Government. Whether the time away pleasantly was indulged seen the pictures and relics brought or not the peace congress of the American republics, proposed by him, could have had any practical results, must, of course, remain an open question until, perhaps, Mr. Blaine is in a position to their order. Miss Lizzie Mason in a Where Balboa worshipped before he give it proof. It is well known that pleasing manner made the presentation crossed the continent and explored the trade winds are not guided by sentimighty deep, are here to be seen, if we ment, and that the courses of commerce Most Worthy Chieftain, Officers and are to credit the record kept at the are little affected by resolutions passed Members of Clan McGregor:-We, the place. At all events it is a venerable in peace conventions. But there is ess our continued interest in your old ruin, which speaks eloquently, that in the idea of a peace convention Society, have invited a few of our inti- though silently, of days gone by, and which appeals powerfully to a moral nate friends, and burst in upon you of the daring intrepidity of the Span- sentiment in the United States, and it to-night, rather unexpectedly; but we lards of three hundred years ago, when will have advocates by every fireside deem we are not unwelcome, as it shows the high esteem in which you are held, and the friendly feelings we entertain towards you. Your other good times have been appreciated and good times have advocates by every preside and in every pulpit in the world. It is true that our traditions are opposed to diplomatic intermeddling with the affinity of the country of the true that our traditions are opposed to diplomatic intermeddling with the affinity of the country of the and in every pulpit in the world. It is that the following th enjoyed so well by us all, that we thought we should like to express our trated as far north as this place, and try, no more than its churches, is dekind feelings toward you in some way, struck terror into the Apaches and void of the missionary spirit, which has and so have come upon you to-night, Comanches, a task which the United sent its propagandists to every heathen hoping that you will enter into the en- States government finds difficult to ac- shore. If the spirit of propagandism has not yet found active national exto bestow upon you to-night some last. On coming West from Santa Fe you pression, it is because we have until reing memorial of our regard for you, find the soil and climate admirably cently found, within our own broad

years. We cannot harbor the thought Most Worthy Chieftain, al-noble sires" are the Hidalgos of New of bloody conquest. We will not use "Dog in the manger." And it might are very few healthy Americans who be as well to acknowledge right here, will not interfere between fighting chil-Chieftain Farquharson in accepting the present made the following approments to settlers in this country are ments to settlers in this country are made the following approments to settlers in this country are made the following approments to settlers in this country are ments to settlers in this c Ladies and Gentlemen-I have been not good. Robbery and lawlessness of the Kingdom of Heaven, need be ken too much by surprise to make generally, are rampant, and the cow-

which Miss Mason has delivered, but unmarked. No man's cattle nor other It has been a long time since this property not under cover of a Winches-quared to give us many such surprises, and that the plaid and pin that I have ter, or some implement of kindred looked beyond our own borders, but the late of the same once a week country has had a political issue that for three successive weeks, in the newspaper looked beyond our own borders, but the late of the that the plaid and pin that I have no presented with, may be honorably powers of persuasion, are safe from time and tide seem to be ripening such before said Court worn by the depredations of these gentry; nor in issue. American enterprize is push-said Court, this eighth day of February, in the ing railways into Mexico. The Isth-Gregor, for this handsome present to against them. The settled portions of mian Canal will bring us nearer to the country are so few and far between Chili than we are now to Rio Janeiro. Quincy, Feb. 11, 1882. Supper was next announced, and a and the Mexican line so near, that it is It would seem to be a very short-sightfeast fit for a king was set before the almost impossible to bring those brig- ed policy, that should fail to bind these party. There was enough for every- ands under the ban of the law. Occa- undeveloped republics to ourselves by Norrolg. 88. Probate Court. body, and everybody seemed to have sionally the officers of justice shoot the benign influences which we are so come prepared for this pleasing feature some of them, as in the case of "Billy well qualified by our proximity, our

the Kid," but more occasionally the civilization, and our strength to exer- late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, was indulged in until a late hour, when the party broke up, all agreeing that

These are some of the reasons why nobody seems to take kindly to ranch-dependent on time and fixed laws.

Wherear, George L. Gill, Administrator mercial relations is an ulterior matter, dependent on time and fixed laws. whenever Clan McGregor undertake to entertain their friends, they do it in a first class manner.

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We not forecast cannot be indifferent to the necessity of opening new markets for our produce, and new fields for our manufacturers. South America was ministration upon the estate of said deceased:

Nour observation condition, and under its efficient board a square meal, which they seldom get. once a remote continent, but considerof officers it has largely increased in membership.

Hence the notable absence of the flocks and herds on the beautiful hillsides; and communication, we are much near-and communication, we are much near-and communication, we are much near-and the waying complete. and the waving cornfields, and teem- er to South America than we were to said Court, this eighth day of February in and the waving cornfields, and teeming orchards, and cosy looking farm England thirty years ago, and we are houses, are nowhere to be seen, alnow nearer, by from fifteen to twentyhouses, are nowhere to be seen, al- now nearer, by from fifteen to twenty-Hon. George White held his regular though the country seems to be espec- five days, than any other first-class pow-

獨irths.

In Quincy, January 28th, Martha,

Mrs. Peter Farrell. Jan. 25th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Marriages.

that the cause of humanity and phil-

Deuths.

Murray, guardian of David A. and Mining in New Mexico is in its in
Murray, guardian of David A. and Mining in New Mexico is in its in
In South Braintree, Feb. 9, of para Anna B. Murray of Quincy, to sell real fancy, albeit the Mexicans did some ysis, Mrs. Mary S. Hobart, widow of estate belonging to said minors. mining here with peon labor in the last William W. Hobart, aged 76 years, 2

Special Hotices.

Relatives and friends are invited with-



NOTICE. The members of St. Paul's Lodge, K. of P., are requested to be pres-ent at the next regular WEDNESDAY evening, Feb. 15th, as business of importance to the Lodge and its mem-

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Gill, administrator of estate of Anne The company is working on an extension every Thursday evening at 7.45 Hasty administratrix of the will of have any amount of copper, native as

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Their works are some twelve miles from

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"Valley of diamond-," and other fab- Emma, when they are boiled, they burst open on the side, and are as white ion." If you will give me the space, I phenomena, about which I may diskeepers all declare they never in all their lives saw or eat such lovely potathink that is where they are wise, for if we could raise this quality of potato, our troubles would cease, and Quincy be made happy. Everyone would be The proceedings in Congress, for the praising them, and there would be no dinner-table; and certainly there would

> Sweetser's Market. Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, we cordially Quincy, Feb. 4.

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OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribe has been duly appointed Executor of the

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Executor's Notice.

BRYANT N. ADAMS, Executor. PROBATE COURT.

DAVID A. MURRAY ANNA BELLE MURRAY. Chieftain Farquharson in accepting that, notwithstanding some weighty dren in the interests of peace, and it Whereas, Flora J. Murray, the Guardian of said

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.48, 7.19, 7.38, 7.30, 9.08, 10.01, 10.35 a. m., 1.38, 2.43, 3.55, 5.51, 6.50, 7.08, 8.49, 10.29 r. m., RETURN—6.45, 9.15, 11.00, 4. M., 12.00, M., 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 r. m. Artist. West Quincy for Boston, 600, 707, 7.56

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March, 12

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of guide-THE Subscriber would inform his patrons and the citizens of Quincy and vicinity wantonly and maliciously broken in this town, the undersigned offer the above reward to any person who will furnish evidence suffiat short notice.

Particular attention given to horses that cient to convict the person guilty of said of-Also,-For Breaking Glass in windows of buildings belonging to the town. WILLIAM A. HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Office of the Board of Health. QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881.

FIRHE Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after Monday, March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a

person within his family is taken sick of disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not I his patrons that he is now located at his SEC. 48. When a physician knews that any

SEC. 48. When a physician knews that any person whom he is called to visit is infected with any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$30, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria, easles and whooping cough.

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As those who conquer must.

You can't do that, nor I." Perhaps I can't." the other said

"But any way, I'll try."

With idle hands, afraid of it,

You'll conquer by-and-by!

The victors never shirk.

And watched the little fellow work

Ah! that's the spirit, boys, that wins

Don't stand before your work

Just grapple with the task, my boys:

Those always fail who say, "I can't,

Farm and Garden.

ance; hens drink often if they can get

are wanted. Corn and middlings form

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change, once or twice a week if not

oftener. With a large flock of fowls,

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are pleased with a neat place for depos-

Hoyt in Rural New Yorker.

iting their eggs, and appreciate good

Anecdotes.

present to the lady you love ?"

ter's work," said the tramp.

ain't it?"

His Honor.

reader of the city.

Those win who say, "I'll try."

I passed my neighbor's yard.

Where at a task a little lad

Was working very hard.

And every failure met

Another boy stood idly by,

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did," replied E. -ALSO-REPAIRING. On hand, several good Harnesses, suitable tion, and little Charlie stood listening a

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Some parents don't seem to discern It is entirely different from all others.

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never says a word against any one,"
observed the geutleman.
"It would be surprising if he did,"
replied the sergeant; "for he never
talks of any one but himself."

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ton, New York, and

Temperance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1882. Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union. Alcohol and Severe Cold.

One of the best proofs of the deceitfulness of alcohol, has been in studying its relations to cold. Almost everybody once thought and said that it was favor with young ladies. for this who never took it for any other lace are worn by children. reason. Many would still agree with the young lady who said during a very cold ride in a country stage: " If I had not been a Good Templar, I should Neapolitan bonnets in black, white 'Now what's the use?" he said, "I'm sure

have taken a glass of wine before leav- and colors are making for the summer ing home to keep me warm." People trade. do this because they feel warmer for a All drapery is very soft, very full, and DR. G. LOWELL AUSTIN'S few minutes after taking alcoholic begins higher than any worn for sevdrinks. We have seen why the user eral seasons. The "bow drapery," PHOSPHATINE. warm blood flowing to the surface, rial, is on three-fourths of the dresses makes him feel warmer on the surface. shown, also on many wraps. All this heat that comes to the surface out the alcohol, while he is far more will soon regret plumes and sigh for the other names of the defarmished. likely to take cold. He does not think rich, soft ribbons that trim the soft fur of laying this to the alcohol, because felts so charmingly.

Keeping Poultry.

This soon benumbs his feelings, so that he cannot tell whether he is cold or warm. He calls it comfortable, and he is very sure that the alcohol has being seed. He say that the alcohol has being seed. He say that the side seams and he is very sure that the alcohol has being seed. He say that the side seams and he is very sure that the alcohol has the feelings, so with little satin frills, and is worn with a cape of stamped or warm. He calls it comfortable, and he is very sure that the alcohol has velvet beginning at the side seams and her broader the feelings, so with little satin frills, and is worn with a cape of stamped or warm. He calls it comfortable, and he is very sure that the alcohol has velvet beginning at the side seams and the side s interested in everything I have seen done him good. He soon becomes stu-tied in front. printed about poultry, as I have been pid. If it is very cold the extremities Cutting the hair short and curling it anxious to learn the best method of keeping fowls, and whether a farmer for it is no uncommon thing to hear of could make any profit from a flock of intemperate persons freezing to death. grows in favor in London, and diamond interperate persons freezing to death. 100 or 200 hens. I have come to the conclusion that, according to the nearly many in the conclusion that, according to the nearly many in the conclusion that according to the nearly who drinks the most ought to be the unanimous verdict of different writers, warmest and the safest, while the truth there are few things from which a far- is that he freezes the soonest. A young mer can derive so large a profit with so girl taking a long cold ride to reach the Entire evening dresses are made of small an outlay, as from a flock of bedside of her sick mother, fell a victim pale tinted plush, which are most gen- To the heirs of the late Augusta J. Arnold, to fowls of the right breed properly treat- to this idea. When some fellow-pas- erally cut princesse style, with long ed. I have kept from 25 to 60 birds in sengers offered her brandy, telling her panels of the same goods faced with BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained order to account to the same goods faced with order to ascertain by experiment which it would help keep her warm, she de-delicate gold color, or with a shade of breed was the best and would yield the largest profit. My conclusion is that

Clined for she had never drank brandy. Satin several hues darker than that composing the dress. These panels and coded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 431. farmers can do much better with good she took some. It made her feel other portions of the dress are other- Mortgage Deed will be sold at Public Am common hens, with some good blooded warmer, and when more was offered, wise trimmed with soft frills of costly tion, upon the premises, in Quincy, or THURSDAY, March 2d, 1882, at 4 o'clock cock, than with a flock of fancy fowls. she took it again. When they reached white lace, and large satin bows placed in many all and singular the premises contained by the sating the premises contained by the sating the A good cross among poultry is as valua- the end of the route, she was dead; the here and there upon the skirt. ble as among stock. One of the most brandy and the cold acting together -

between the Leghorn hen and a Poland In spite of many such warnings, peoor Brahma cock. Their progeny are ple have drank alcohol to keep out the good layers, nice for the table and prof- cold. One learned man said it burned INDIAN FRITTERS. Three table- hundred and s xty feet; westerly on land of itable for market. The White Leghorn up in the blood, and so helped to warm spoonfuls of flour, boiling water, the feet, be be said measurements more or less is the most profitable breed for eggs; those who drank it, but he did not ex- yolks of four eggs, the whites of containing about one half acre. they need a little more care than some plain why so many drinkers are frozen. two, hot lard or clarified drippings. other sorts, but care of poultry pays. Then people used as an excuse what Put the flour into a basin and pour In order to secure a profit from fowls, this learned man said, and they contin- over it sufficient boiling water to make however, a few conditions are essential. ued drinking to keep out the cold. it into a stiff paste, taking care to stir First, every farmer who keeps hens After awhile men, putting facts and and beat it well to prevent it getting should build a hennery for them, so thoughts together, found that many in- lumpy. Leave it a little while to cool, arranged that it can easily be kept telligent workers and business men and then break into it (without beating To the Heirs, Executors or Administration of the late John C. H. m. clean and well ventilated. In winter could do better without alcohol in them first) the eggs, and stir and beat the temperature in it should be warm severe cold. They found that lumber all well together. Have ready some Parsuant to and in execution of the power enough to prevent it from freezing— men, hunters and Arctic explorers, all boiling lard or butter; drop a dessert- worth to John Q. Adams, trustee, date say from 45 to 60 Fah. A supply of do much better without alcohol.

fresh water therein is of great import- Patient, firm and persevering, God speed the right; Ne'er the event nor danger fearing. God speed the right; Pains nor toils nor trials heeding. And in heavens time succeeding, God speed the right!

This and Chat.

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color and promoting its growth.

Always in trouble-U. Seventeen museums have Wash care. Hens receiving proper attention will give a net profit of \$1.50 to \$2 a ington's hatchet. year each until they are four years old. At a Scotch picnic there is more froth, beat the whole mixture till white the Town river Clam shells are excellent for making kilt than wounded.

verized and kept in the hennery at all right in all his dealings that he won't the yolks of the eggs and pour around sit down to eat his meals. Scene in an artist's studio: Cus- in a dish and cut the firm jelly in tomer-"You say that these figures squares convenient for helping out and BIG HORSES. There is a remarkable

are life-size. My dear sir, they seem place them on top. change in the size of loads drawn in very small." Artist-"Perfectly cor- French Cake. Two cupfuls sugar, our principal cities, especially in Boston and New York. Boston has taken

sixteen to seventeen-hand brutes which do unto you, do ye even so to them. we see here would not sell there, for Rubs against whetstones: "Oh, white with cocoanut icing between. they go all for weight. For steady yes," said the broker; "oh, yes, he's Cocoanut Icing. One and one-half draft, large slow moving teams do their sharp; he's very sharp. But then he's cupfuls white sugar, one tablespoonful work more economically than quick like most sharp men, he never cuts of corn starch, mixed with a little water, moving ones. It is far better to go anything unless it's softer than himonce with a heavy load than twice with self."

light ones. It is your comparatively small, quick going, nervous horses that A recent lecturer on common nut; boil in a vessel over water, and balk. Sometimes a heavy horse will re- law says that according to that code, cool before using. " a woman when she married lost her fuse to draw, but rarely .- American identity, her distinctive character, and was like a dewdrop swallowed by a sun- commented in the following compli

A little boy of seven had been the same difference between their in the habit of sitting with his three- tongues as between the hour and min-"Mr. Smith," said a lady at a fair, year-old sister in church. Last Sab- ute hand—one goes ten times as fast won't you please buy this bouquet to bath he refused to sit in his usual place and the other signifies ten times as with his little sister, "For," said he, much." "Twouldn't be right," said Mr. "folks might think we were married."

The merits of a certain diplomast being on the tapis, Washington solution and not by fermentation " I would not strike you for ten dol-Irving said, in allusion to his pomposiars," said J., playfully, to his friend E. ty, "Ah, he is a great man; and, in Says a western critic of a local Well, you would not get it. if you his own estimation, a very great man- prima donna:-" She has a magnificent a man of great weight. When he goes voice for a fog whistle. Its compass

to the West, the East tips up." The train had just rolled into the sta-A mother recently took her litmoment to the sound of escaping steam. the five year old daughter to an afternoon prayer meeting. After listening would shame a gorrilla. " Pa, the engine's all out of breadth, patiently for some time to the remarks

of other ladies, the little one whispered Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re-" Mamma, haint you got a piece to newer is the most reliable article in use "Have you any means of support?" speak?" asked the Judge, "any trade or busi-Wheat Bitters have received the endorsements of medical men of the highest standing. These can be shown. A commercial traveller of a "Yes, Your Honor, I follow carpen-

A poor widow was asked how Philadelphia house while in Tennessee "You follow it, perhaps, but you she became so much attached to a cerdon't ever catch up to it," returned tain neighbor, and replied that she was bound to him by several cords of wood ing on this train?" "I am." "Have in all the latest styles. which he had sent her during the winter winter with the had sent her during the winter with the winter with the winter with the winter with the had sent her during the winter with the winter A gentleman whose vocabulary was winter.

mixed wished to praise a certain lady ITCHING PILES. Dorman's Specific I've got two rousing big trunks, and Having had several years experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hope by strict attention to the wants of all callers to merit a share of patronage.

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An English professor, who had any ticket." "But I thought you said been examining a parish legend, found you were going on this train?" "So I A little Austin boy, whose impecuniout that the church was planned by am. I'm the conductor." "Oh!" ous parents are always moving from day and built by night, by invisible one house to another, was asked by the powers. The professor examined into Sunday School teacher, "Why did the Israelites move out of Egypt?"

Because they couldn't pay their rent, I reckon," was the reply.

Some parents don't seem to discern

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my difference between "Bring up a It is as clear as water, and, as its name "Bang up a child in the way she should be shou "Bang up a child in the way she should go;" consequently the female child is hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It was a most idiotic manner. The more you scratch the worse they iteh; very distressing. The private parts are often affected. The worse they will be added from all dandruff, restore grey hair to its natural color, and produce a ling in or about the rectum. The more you scratch the worse they iteh; very distressing. The private parts are often affected. The private parts are often affected. The worse they will be a support of the worse they iteh; they work that she has opened her Millinery Establishment with a fine stock of the private parts are often affected. ment of the statural color, and produce a stratch the worse they itch; very distress. And pretty often there is a great deal of banging in bringing up the boy.

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Mortgagees Sale.

house thereon, situated in said Quincy, bounded and described as follows, annely: Northerly on Ford street, there measuring

Mortgagee's Sale.

spoonful of batter in at a time, and fry February 25th, 1871, and recorded with No the fritters a light brown. They should rise so as to be almost like balls. Serve on a dish with a specurful of preserve or on a dish with a spoonful of preserve or marmalade dropped in between each fritter. This is an excellent dish for a hasty addition for dinner, it is so easily in the afternoon, A piece of land in Quiney, containing forty

Snow Pudding. One-half box gel- on a new street; easterly on a new street; northerly on land of H. H. Faxon, and west atine soaked in one-half cup cold water erly on land of Michael Cook, with the build-Also, a second parcel, being the premises

one-half hour, add one-half pint boiling water, one and one-half cups powdered occupied by the said John C. Hemsworth sugar, and the juice of one lemon; during his life time as a homestead, contain when thoroughly dissolved add the south seteri, on a new street, there measurwhites of six eggs beaten to a stiff ing four rolls, northwesterly on land formerly owned by Ezra Beals, northeasterly on as snow throughout, then pour into a of Charles R. Mitchell, with the buildings A man in New Orleans is so up- mold to cool. Make a soft custard with Conditions, cash on delivery of deed. JOHN Q ADAMS, Trustee. when served; or place the cold custard

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ton and New York. Boston has taken the lead in this matter, and her buyers have picked up blocky, heavy horses all over the country, while New York has been satisfied with highih. The leggy, "Whatsoever ye would that men should to any the lead in this matter, and her buyers have picked up blocky, heavy horses all by her mother for kissing her lover, justified the act by quoting the passage: "Whatsoever ye would that men should bake it so you can have alternate her and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to bake it so you can have alternate layers like jelly cake, of the chocolate and



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suitors and marry her.

it," he said to himself.

well provided for when I die.'

She knew that her father was mistak-

mond were similarly agreed. She

Theology in the Quarters.

come to die. An' stan' de 'zamination in de Cote-house

doin's in de night An' de watermilion question's

When he chats you 'bou happened long ago, in' what you say:

you's gwine,

Dey's mighty sp' to find it out an' pass it 'loug de An' of en at de meetin' when you make a fuss an' Why, dey send de news a-kitin' by de golden tel

Den you better do your duty well, an' keep you conscience clear.

An' keep a-lookin' straight ahead, an' watchin' don Darrell, dear papa," Goldie responded, a little sadly. 'Cause arter while de time'll come to journey fro

mighty straight. -Century for January.

How He Loved Her.

John Esmond had come home to the

Why couldn't Fawdon Darrell have Come and see us."

the good waves of her soft hair-her a good country for fruit farming. I day, Mr. Smith, it's a dreadful examround, young figure—silken blue dress wish I'd gone there when I was young: ple to the children. I heard of a man stenography, embroidery, crocheting, which is considered necessary to good that the children in the infant class In his passionate worship of her he now. An' ye left some fine orange Sunday." was filled with amazement and anger to groves are growing up for ye, I'll be "Perhaps his wife used his razor for low price is asked. see Fawdon Darrell, as he stood beside bound. Yes, yes; you'll be a rich man a lawn mower; mine is beautifully arher at the piano, take up one of her fine some day, Masther John. Well, may ranged for a saw. You can sell it the interest of women unlawfully de- when compelled to remain away. the Lord prosper ye! Which way was for old iron, Maria, and buy me a frauded of their just wages. Some We remained in the school two hours; prepared for exhibition. Every pupil

"Have things gone so far as that? Esmond was so angry with himself "What curious things men are, any money on claims amounting to \$1,- studies is a constant succession of at-Is she promised to him?" he muttered. that he winced. Of course Darrell was way; I could have cut my head off with 635.10. He soon took his leave, going out dis-there, since he believed he knew what that razor, it was so sharp;" then she The employment bureau furnishes have not the powers of description to and other branches; but they are taught

gone too far. He saw it in Goldie's The Czar was not accustomed to the eyes when he bade her good-night. sharp twisting of the bit, and he did not "Your favorite, Duke, has just been like it. He backed, got it between his It is no easy matter to give such care gers from any part of our own or any unless he is encased in an impenetrable with our account, but this we may say,

sharp shod, and my new sleigh came teeth, and began to run away. home last night. Will you try them It was a deliberate piece of malice, healthy and consequently put them in their life struggle, pupils are happier, that they learn more happy at any time to receive visitors; to-morrow?" he said, insinuatingly. for he was not frightened. A spirit of a mood for singing. A bird that has be they poor or rich. "Thank you! I shall not be able resentment, lawlessness and reckless- a gift for singing can sometimes be inness had entered into the beast, and im-

eyes, but Fawdon Darrell was not easi- Having dashed the buggy against a Place the cage so that no draught of Two Irishmen traveling came to ly persuaded to do anything he did not mile-stone, without, however, making a air can strike the bird. Give nothing very poorly supplied inn. mile-stone, without, nowever, making a perfect wreck of it, he tore away down to healthy birds but rape and canary "What can you give us for supper?" one can examine the system without don't believe in it," without knowing

"I do not think you will. I do not leaps, John Esmond found that he was No hemp seed. A bath three times a "I've naught in the house but one to his old prejudices, than the man so and the sooner we have for teachers comparatively powerless. The horse week. The room should never be over-And Mr. Darrell took his leave with- was running in a straight direction, but, heated—never above seventy degrees. make the most of it between ye." out an invitation to call again. Not to his anxiety, he remembered that he to his anxiety, he remembered that he but what he could come to Cliff Cottage was heading straight for the cliffs, keep warm, avoid all draughts of air. the two; "bring us your bird, and capable of giving a good idea of the in our schools. when inclination suited him without it. which terminated high above a rocky Give plenty of German rape seed; a we'll divide him." Goldie knew that very well; but she cauldron of boiling sea. If he went little hard boiled egg, mixed with The dish was accordingly produced; been kindly furnished with a statement for the sake of making a change; but

cerity in her life. And then she was soon cool with such a running." John observing these simple rules birds may this ghost of a bird won't bear dividing; we present the following, which will be old. And we know that no one can soon cool with such a running. Soon cool with such a running soon cool with such a John Esmond had come home and horse. "When we get to the cottage, song, procure bird tonic at a bird store. row morning whoever has had the fingreeted her like any common acquaint- I can throw force enough on the line to

S3HLO73 WOLSON would write to her. And now he had stretch of springing lawn-grass being to perches. The perches in a cage met, Paddy took the word, and inquired that most of the pupils who had finished stretch of springing lawn-grass being to perches. The perches in a cage met, Paddy took the word, and inquired that most of the pupils who had finished stretch of springing lawn-grass being to perches. come back from under the Florida suns, dotted only by an occasional flower-bed. should be each one different size, and of his companion how he had slept and the grammar course, neither spoke nor bronzed and bearded; he was hand- He saw it plainly as he tore down the the smallest as large as a pipe stem. If what he had dreamed.

he held her hand that evening; but he braced himself for the struggle, when keep the perches clean. soon went away from her side and talked he saw-Darrell standing, with his to her father about Pensacola and the back towards him, looking at the cro-John Esmond's brain whirled. Should

5 CENT CIGARS, then she crept, a pale, broken-hearted But he made no effort, for he heard who takes the pie!" OCENT CIGARS,
In the world,
AT SOUTHER'S,
SI HANCOCK STREET.

Also the lest and levest with the stand levest and levest a

Meerschaum and Brier Wood Pipes, &c. thin-skinned, and Goldie Grant was an fierce salt wind blew in John's nostrils; ing a new name on the door soon, any beiress in a small way. He had delib- the sea thundered in his ears.

"She loves him," he thought, "and I would not bring suffering on her. He

"That Esmond used to be deuced issafe, while Isweet on her, but I've got the inside The horse gave a shrill shriek as they

his chances were utterly lost with Gol- feet unconsciously repulsed the carriage low price of only one dollar, admits this country. his favorite setter Fanny, until the together.

sented at court when she was abroad. strength.

"Then don't ask me to marry Faw- lips.

if you did not love me."

selfish people. His honesty and sim- died, I should have died, too, John." plicity did not fathom their brilliant He told her all.

of his brother-in-law, Dr. Dudley. In said. short, the possibility of her every mar- "And you know now how I love must!"

invitation. He had ordered his horse of the plume.

Care of Canary Birds.

A writer on the subject says:-

seed, water, cuttle-fish bone, and gravel said they to the lean and shivering approving it; but we could respect the anything about it, is not fit to have any

A Saving Woman.

A. Valuable Educational and Charita-

may need inspiring; may need humanwill strike through to others. It know that the cost now is immensely the children from the schools.

skilful lady physicians, and one even- fant class to girls and boys of thirteen We consider one of the best things AGENT FOR

Ing. laying out private grounds, and the genand improvement of Real Estate. Plans and
working drawings of public and private
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and fourteen y NEPONSET. - MASS. but he felt a reserve in her that was speak to an old day-laborer, who, in his "Hooks and eyes!" gasped Smith, handiwork they can produce and sell at assistants in nine rooms.

Goldie's face was turned from him. ye goin'?" Toward the cliffs? An' Christmas present;" and Mr. Smith idea of the work it is doing may be we could pass the school hours of two could have dashed off at once a sen-

Goldie had not been so happy in two last rise.

I just drame, and wasn't it a drame which was desirable. (And here we portant customers—who is no end of a years as just in that little moment when spot of refuge, and John had already growing too long; and of all things that'll bate all hollow every other may say that we think the school comdrame that ever was dramed. There I mittees of many other towns might The soup being removed and a clean was in the very midst of the sivinth very truthfully make a similar report.) plate placed before our drummer, he heaven, with all the powers of glory They felt that the teachers were workround me, and the clouds of angels and ing in ruts and furrows worn deep by with his napkin. "You may talk about your mean archangels and a bewilderment of saints the usage of many years; that much of She lay curled up, a little blue heap, he turn the furious horse upon this on the foot of the white bed, sobbing man? Had he not a right—a perfect ferry boat the other day, "but we've and hoisting me up, and u got a woman over there in Alameda till I couldn't go any higher, and then of the young were not being properly wiped off and removed, and so on.

because we believe Quincy was the first | The school committee of Quincy, charitable institutions that Boston can town to adopt the system in all its feeling satisfied that Col. Parker had He was a selfish, brutal fellow, but As the buggy overturned at the edge, boast of, is that of the Women's edu-schools, and because the new departure obtained excellent ideas abroad, gave

then he drew the tender cheek to his need that familiar intercourse with her the boards of school committees has lessons, which were made interesting less favored fortune sisters which shall had some scheme for improvement to and instructive, not as in former years, "You would not be so kind, Goldie, reveal to her the worth in all, the di- propose, until our schools have become a drag and a bore; a study which they vine in all. These needs are as urgent the most expensive and the least satis- hated. "No," she sobbed, creeping worn as are the more generally recognized factory institutions we have. This is It is the remark of almost every one en in his estimate of these worldly and and weak, to his breast; "If you had ones of the lower classes, so called. To strong language, but it is as true as it who visits the schools that the moral inspire a rich woman is as well worth is strong. We are not prepared to say atmosphere of the rooms, the happy doing as to teach book lore to a poor just how many times more it costs to disposition of the children, the lack of Ef you eber 'spec' to trabble froo de alaplaster hardness. She had heard, too, that "I wish Fawdon Darrell no harm, woman. Beside, the good done to any educate a child in Massachusetts now any tendency to disorder is very Fawdon lived largely upon the bounty but I could not have spared you," she one class cannot remain with them. It than it cost forty years ago, but we marked; and this same spirit follows

greater than it was then, and, moreover, As we have already stated, no de-Connected with the union is a read- we know that the children of to-day scription we could give would convey ing room where the dailies and month- obtain no more of real, valuable knowl- to our readers a sufficiently correct lies may be read, and a small library of edge than they did then. Cramming idea of the difference between the syschoice books. The union has its com- and constant change have become a tem which has been adopted in the

without any noticeable improvement.

tractive novelties. We regret that we methods of teaching geography, history and appreciate the system. Moreover, and trying the patience of parents. ited before, and also-and this we con-terfere with the teaching, and the sider the most important feature of the pupils do not mind it.

man more who, after examining, clung voice in the management of our schools the system.

Quincy found that the schools had not schools. spelt their own language very perfectly, anywhere but at a table d'hote, was indeveloped. They considered that at At the sixth renewal the drummer

it. He went abroad to seek for new

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and improved ideas in regard to educating children, and in Germany he found

but not another so dainty, sweet, and ery practice on the old ground where "Mawria," said he, with his mouth afternoon meeetings constitute a great We went, we saw and we were conwe used to play croquet, you know. full of soapsuds, "whath have you and growing feature of interest. The quered. We are not prepared to say what has been committed to memory large rooms are filled. After the ad- that the system is perfect; it would not only to be forgotten; what a pupil taken Mollie Dare, or Kate Knox, or And John Esmond, condemning him- "Nothing!" said Mrs. S -- faintly, dress, which is always written and de- be human if it were that; but we do learns it retains, because the thing is NSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and Belle Buxton, instead of stealing his self for the folly of it, had accepted the turning her back to get the full effect livered by a woman, discussion follows say that we believe it to be far, very really learned so that the child knows on different points which have been far ahead of the old system in practice for itself. Tell a child that two and esting than the address itself. These Without any pre-arrangement, for because you tell it so, but the child has wondered if he ought to have spoken to Goldie before he want away, but she Ground, the road hard, the first time; it took a slice out of Mr. of the scripture and singing. These

> on a blackboard; there are no copy and yet, as we learned on enquiry, they their sense of feeling teaches them that but I'm too old to make any changes once who dropped dead shaving on dressmaking. Many of these classes order under the old system, and yet begin to practice writing, and that we are entirely free to members; others a there was no disorder; and we could have never seen finer specimens, no readily believe that every pupil loves to not so fine specimens of writing as

readily than in any school he ever vis- their presence does not in the least inimprovement-there is no danger, in We consider it the duty of everyone fact, no possibility of cramming or of connected with our schools to examine the constant and expensive changes of the system; the man or the woman text books. We do not believe that any who is satisfied to sit down and say "I

Polishing the Crockery.

The host nods severely to the ser-

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> Miscellany. tled when John Esmond came home. In one matter, Goldie and John Es-

ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others. One soft, March day settled it all. place. It was pretty hard. There were plenty of bouncing, rosy-cheeked girls childhood still clung to her. Plenty of of her breast at sight of him.

John Esmond had asked himself this brought round and was going to drive "Yeth, you haf; ith ath dull ate a presented, and often prove more inter- in most of our schools. Residence, Quincy, corner Adams and question until he was sick at heart. He out to Cliff Cottage. was so young-only sixteen-and he ing; in the air that spring hint of com- Smith's cheek; he caught the lace-top meetings are also open to all women. the school, Tilson A. Mead, took us two apples with two other apples, it had not expected that his one year's ing life and enjoyment which may turn off the toilet cushion and staunched the The hygiene department offers at through the various rooms. There are sees that there are four apples and absence would lengthen into two. But "idle fancies" to love; but it stirred blood, then he turned a scrutinizing low rates at certain hours of the day four hundred and fifty pupils, all under comprehends why two and two make this had been the case, and he had re- John Esmond's heart in his breast to gaze on Mrs. S., who felt impelled to the advice of our best read and most one roof, ranging from tots in the in- four. turned to find Goldie taller and fairer, exquisite pain. He set his will reso- speak.

curls and roll it about his finger. He is prepared to do general work, such as arring, Digging, Ploughing. Moving Furdiure, Cleaning Cesspools, &c.

We goin? Toward the chills? An object this three hours, and Mr. Smith idea of the work it is doing may be we could pass the school hours of two went to church with the air of a martyr with a grin.

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> But Fawdon Darrell, in his determin- or. Yet his brow darkened, and he her new bonnet. ation to mislead John Esmond, had turned his horse sharply.

to," replied Goldie, reservedly. He might have read his lesson mediately proceeded to do all the misfrom her compressed lips and averted chief in his power.

Shall I see you at Mrs. Graham's the flinty road. intend to go," answered Goldie.

somer and nobler than ever.

Everglades. It was so sweet, and yet cusses in a flower-bed. so sad to hear his voice again. and thinking, till past midnight. And right-to save himself?

came near Chill Cottage. Goldie made it pretty clear to Fawdon Darrell during that time that he was not wanted ing that time that he was not wanted in the direction of the front door, had his age ingup and up, and I says to meseif, changes which would be real improvements, and they found that man, Col.

The horse leaped high in the air, as Also the best and largest variety of it pretty clear to Fawdon Darrell dur- went to his death.

track on him now, and I mean to keep went over; but John Esmond's lips were tightly shut.

Darrells were a good family, and the old ing him. "Nice people-nice people, Goldie," with care," said the physician.

rying Fawdon Darrell was long ago set- you, he responded.

blank idiocy which men's countenances tries, education, protection and em- not believe in them, although article two are totally unlike. In Quincy the assume at such times, and was scraping ployment. The social committee have after article has appeared in the papers children enjoy learning; in other places Esmond had met Goldie one day in off the hirsute growth with considerable one evening every week free not only and magazines against them, cramming they are driven to learn; and under the in the neighborhood, but not another the streets of the village, and she had energy, when he suddenly stopped pro- to members but to all, in which part of and constant change have continued. system of which we are writing, prog-Goldie. The pet name which had been spoken to him as sweetly and civilly as ceedings and turned to Mrs. Smith, the time is spent in an entertainment Therefore, we started to visit the ress is constant, and all progress, for given Captain Grant's daughter in if her heart had not nearly leaped out who was fitting on her new bonnet with and part left free to give people the Adams school in Quincy, expecting the teaching is such that a diffident,

been doing with my raythur?"

loves him," was his swift, silent, bitter quited by a drop of bitterness. ey-es! and with my razor that I paid—" plain sewing, decorative work, whether and seemed happy, cheerful and bright; they must use the proper muscles, and "Is it yerself, Master John? But a "There's the second bell, urged Mrs. of the brush or needle. He watched her all the evening, his fine-lookin' lad ye are, sure! An' so S. putting her bonnet on, we'll be late; The educational committees form were, almost all of them, the children to write easily they must write from heart breaking, it seemed to him. With yer 'av' been down South? Well, that's I wish you would not shave on Sun-

to caged birds as will make them other country, and do for them what it armor of prejudice, must admit that the the teachers of the Quincy schools are

In the moment of the first furious paper or sand on the floor of the cage. landlord. was deeply resentful of his familiarity, over, it must be almost certain death. Crackers grated fine is excellent. Feed when Paddy turning to his companion, written by one who does thoroughly still less do we believe in clinging to and she had never committed an insin
"I will let him go a mile, he will at a certain hour in the morning. By said, "Now, Mike, I've been thinking understand it, and from that statement old methods simply because they are thought grimly, as the loam new in his face from the mouth of the leaping For birds that are sick or have lost their this way; we'll go to bed, and to-mor- wish to see our schools conducted in it, inspect the new system and not be give their pets all things to make them hisbreakfast." but she had waited so long, watching Fortunately, the front of Cliff Cotthe ship news, and hoping that he tage stood open to the road, the smooth time guilty of great cruelty in regard morning, when the fellow-travellers previous ten years. They reported perches are of the right sort no trouble "Bedad!" replied Mike, "and didn't nor read and wrote it with that elegance vited to dine with one of his most im-

there. But the young man was not be went up the last steep ascent. The Said she guessed likely she'd be want-

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ble Institution for Women. Among the many educational and

thought she was the most wretched per- Mr. Smith was shaving; he had mittees on finance, social morals and mania with those having charge of our schools of Quincy, and the methods son in the world, and he believed he twisted his face into that expression of spiritual development, hygiene, indus- schools, and although the people do pursued elsewhere. The plans of the a hand glass and vainly trying to get a opportunity of making each other's ac-"We are having some very nice arch- glimpse of the congregation side. quaintance. The women's Sunday

youth, had been John's father's gar- with fire in his eyes and blood on his their own price, from home-made cake The first thing we noticed was that "She does not care for me, and she dener; but, as it chanced, only was re- chin. "Hook, and eyes! h-oo-ks and and bread to beautifully carved frames, all the children were neat in appearance taught that to write easily and readily

consolately enough into the dark from his habits were. The probability was dismissed the subject from her thoughts place to nurses, shop girls, housekeep- give our readers a fair idea of the systhe lighted parlors of Cliff Cottage. that he should meet so frequent a visit- and gave her undivided attention to ers, bookkeepers-in fact in every tem; we grasped the idea, but we can- and do learn them, but there are no capacity but servant that women can not describe it; and one must visit one long, tiresome lessons to be studied at engage in. Such a work must be a of the schools in order to comprehend home, injuring the health of the child great benefit in a crowded city. Glad is the union to welcome stran- anyone who will visit one of the schools, We confess we do not feel satisfied

Two Facetious Celts.

[From the Hingham Journal.] The Quincy School System.

We give the above title to this article what he sought.

had a knowledge of good breeding, the instinct of a diver—for he had been cational and industrial union. It has is generally spoken of by that title. to him the full control of the schools. which kept him affoat in good society a skilled swimmer from his boyhood- been organized only four years; that it And Quincy may well feel proud of He in turn gave to his teachers, though and prevented his being intolerable. made him place his hands palm to palm was needed is shown by the constant having its name given to the greatest of course somewhat under his instruc-His favorite taste was for hunting, and and extend them beyond him, while his increasing membership which, with its educational improvement ever made in tion, the control of their schools, that die, when, at the beginning of her ac- by a quick motion. Goldie and Darrell, women to the various departments conquaintance with him she saw him beat from the cottage, saw all disappear nected with it. The underlying principle of the institution is the elevation cy. We confess we started with a feel- held, and soon the earnestness and enanimal fell senseless from a blow on the He never knew who came to his res- of society through elevation of womhead. This had been more than a year cue. A rush, a crash, a darkness, and anhood, by every woman extending a departure in the manner of conducting cated to the subordinates; from a body ago, and Goldie had only politely toler- then for a long month, the days and true helping hand to all others. Mrs. our schools, not because of anything of discouraged, disheartened people De angels on de picket line erlong de Milky Way ated him since. But as I have said, nights were all as one to John Esmond. A. M. Diaz its president, says:—" There Mr. Darrell, was not thin-skinned, and But when, at last, consciousness came is worse poverty than money poverty; going to investigate, but because, with its drudgery and dissatisfied with No matter what you want to do, no matter whar Captain Grant favored his suit. The he found Goldie and her father attend- the woman possessed of all the resources of wealth may still have needs. of conservative, we were, and have into a corps of earnest, enthusiastic sea-captain had a weakness for family. "The crisis is past; he will recover She may need motherhood enlightment; been for years, thoroughly disgusted educators, who found pleasure in their with the incessant changes constantly work and who felt real affection for he was wont to say. Fawdon's broth- A warm white chamber was about izing; may need to be rid of narrow- suggested and adopted in the manage- their pupils, an affection that was fully er is the smartest lawyer in the county, him; Goldie's cheek was so near him ness and self-conceit; may need to ex- ment of them. The superintendents of reciprocated. The scholars no longer and Mrs. Dudley, his sister, was pre- he could have kissed her, had he had change frivolous pursuits for a noble schools in nearly every city and town appeared in school with discontented purpose; may need to be drawn into in the commonwealth have had some faces, but the rooms were filled with Jes' reads de message wid a look, and claps it on And they are rich. I want to leave you By-and-by he did have strength, and sympathy with all women kind; may new plan; about every other man on bright, happy children eager for their

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working of the system, but we have We do not believe in change simply

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Point and Boston Expri d of an Express and Boston, and OHN A. COSTEL

Temperance.

CORRECT FORM OF BALLOT. "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in this town? No!" to serve as a Committee on Temper- around Cape Horn.

object and purpose, the using of all will, if you are not found in the Town Monday night. legitimate means to influence voters to Hall, Wednesday evening. of the sale of intoxicating liquors in Wednesday afternoon, at the residence reprired and we transfer of Mr. T. H. Newson's the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and we transfer of the sale of intoxicating liquors in the residence reprired and the residence reprired and

A series of meetings will be held in A. Perry of Quincy, to its pastorate. the different sections of the town, to Lists of qualified voters in Quinthe state, and of the town.

The attention of the public will also posting. be called to various papers and docuorder and of good morals in the community, so far as the suppression of first page. the liquor traffic will contribute to these

operate in this work as they may find by the Pauline E. Hopkins colored opportunity.

Committee Chairman, - Rev. D. M. Wilson. Secretary, - Rev. Geo. B. Lawton. Treasurer, - H. M. Federhen. Chairman of Committee on Meetings,

- Theophilus King, Jr. Chairman of Committee on Temper ance Literature, - H. H. Faxon. Rev. Edward Norton Rev. E. A. Perry.

Rev. G. H. Hastings, Rev. H. E. Cotton. Rev. Samuel Kellev. Rev. Mark Trafton Rev. Geo. B. Williams, Rev. C. M. Westlake, J. G. Witham, Franklin Hardwick, C. F. Parker, Henry Chubbuck. Israel Waterhouse John D. Nutting. W. T. Barry, Elias A. Perkin George F. Pinkham, Chase Parker, Jonas Shackley, C. A. Follett. E. E. Fellows, Amos Churchill. Mrs. Jas. F. Harlow, Mrs. Chas. A. Spear, Mrs. Elias A. Perkins, Mrs. Elbridge Joy, Miss E. M. Fletcher Miss Jane V. Doble.

Fires in Quincy, 1881.

pecially invited to attend. past year, was very small, as will be Prof. Charles Thurber, of Quin-fishermen's sport. The loss in Quincy by fires for the past year, was very small, as will be seen by the following list, which has cy Point, caught on one day last week, Trinity Church Society, Congregative Mr. F. J. Fuller is in the far West. partment. Mr. Glover is very careful from the river for many years. and our citizens can rely on the follow- The slight and unnecessary

March 5.—Bake-house on Hancock occasioned by a small piece of the chester. fire was accidental, no public alarm coming in contact with a gas jet. Quartette, Monday evening, proved a committee of the fair. being given, and the loss was but \$20, Brace up! and remember two success in every way and notwithstandwhich was covered by insurance.

street, owned by the heirs of Thomas Washington's birth; and that on that Mr. Carter, as usual, sang very finely. J. Nightingale. Loss \$100; insured evening the grand concert, in Town Miss Sherman played the violin very The rapid increase of this disagree-

est from that far off land, through him. July 13.—Shop on Hancock street, One of the largest classes of

owned by William Panton. Loss &6. Masters and Misses that ever assembled Aug. 11 .- Dwelling house and shed Saturday afternoon, to welcome the off Willard street, owned by John popular teacher of dancing and deport-

owned by Bartholomew Reardon. Loss date. Nearly half of the pupils are 1882, and oblige \$1,096; insured for \$1,500. Incendl- children of his old scholars.

e1,096; inserted for e1,596. Incendiary.

Oct. 22.—Hay stack at Atlantic, belonging to William Mahoney. Loss

The following item is from the longing to William Mahoney. Loss

The curse of intemperance clings to treat with unrelenting grasp. Says a recent letter: 'On the platform of every little country railroad station of every little ev

Reception and Ball.

be given at the Town Hall, Quincy, on with some difficulty quieted." occasion will be a fine display of plants used. No place in town was worse, the facts in this case. and flowers, interspersed with fountains we think, than in the Square, where of perfume, which will be under the hundreds are obliged to cross daily. It care of Mr. A. G. Durgin. Excellent seems that some plan might be adopted music will be furnished by Brown's to have the Square better drained; if in Brigade Band of Boston, which needs no other way, by a sewer to the town no recommendation from us. A con-brook. cert will be given by this orchestra previous to the dancing. Seats will be Press Association, with their wives and something will be done to increase the arranged in and under the gallery for stance, where a citizen desires to get on Wednesday evening of last week. invited guests, enjoyed their annual strength and efficiency of our navy, and spectators. There will be no intermission in dancing during the evening, in Quincy on Thursday night. The hours were spent in singing, dancing, the Revere House, Boston. After a our service and our necessities will not mission in dancing during the evening, and supper will be served in the lower and supper will be served in the lower believes and other sports in which a good time short time spent in pleasant congratuations, a business meeting was held in like those which have been built by hall between 10 and 2 o'clock, by a closed for some reason unknown to us, might be expected, until the party lations, a business meeting was held in like those which have been built by hall between 10 and 2 o'clock, by a closed for some reason under the bear built by caterier from the city. Jesse F. Curtis and the upper half of the inner door, were invited to partake of the luxuries one of the parlors, and the following England, Germany, and Italy in the has charge of the floor, with a sufficient which was of glass, was smashed in by on a bountifully spread table. Having officers were elected: has charge of the floor, with a sumcient and able corps of aids, which is a satisone of our citizens, about half past feasted unto repletion, — especially president, Francis Proctor, Cape powerful, though smaller, swift sailing, factory guarantee that everything will eleven o'clock. After breaking the sash "Joe," as the feast rather settled him, Ann Advertiser; Vice Presidents, Lu-

NORFOLK CONFERENCE. A delegation consisting of the pastor and There were two other persons in the the cake. "Pen" done some very fine the Journal of Chemistry, E. A. Hall which the navies of the old world have gation consisting of the pastor and the tweet two differences in the singing. The evening was happily ended twenty members from the First Congregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregational Church attended the Nor- wife,—the former in a cell, the latter in gregation at the time,—a man and his gregation at the time,—a man and his gregation at the control of the Greenfield Gazette and Courier; which the navies of the old world have been recruited. It is the opinion of the greenfield Gazette and Courier; which the navies of the old world have been recruited. It is the opinion of the greenfield Gazette and Courier; which the navies of the old world have been recruited. It is the opinion of the greenfield Gazette and Courier; which the folk Conference at Roxbury on the reception room. When the night homes in the small hours of the morn-Wednesday. There were appropriate intruder entered the lady went into a ing, and on taking their leave of their retary, G. M. Whittaker of the South-Wednesday. There were appropriate remarks on the death of Dr. Bellows. cell and closed the door after her, host and hostess, they declared this to bridge Journal; Auditor, Zena E. Stone parative safety rely on torpedoes for The sermon by Rev. Mr. Slicer of which has a spring lock, which can only be one of the best parties of the sea-The sermon by Rev. Mr. Slicer of Providence was a rare intellectual feast defending our Christian faith. The report of the missionary work done by the association show an increasing zeal. An hour was passed in the chapel enjoying a fine collation, and the afternoon was passed pleasantly in the report of the missionary work as passed pleasantly in the eight of the Court Report of the missionary work done by the association show an increasing afternoon was passed pleasantly in the eone of the best parties of the sea parties of the best parties of the sea parties of the Lowell Mail; Historiographer, Joseph E. Shipley of the Springfield twenty-five or thirty vessels of a high degree of speed, each armed with one long range steel gun, we will be so formidable to the merchant marine of the leading fruit crowers as the wenty-five or thirty vessels of a high degree of speed, each armed with one long range steel gun, we will be so formidable to the merchant marine of the complete protection of Fruit and Orman for the defense of our ports, and that, with the wenty-five or thirty vessels of a high degree of speed, each armed with one long range steel gun, we will be so formidately the complete protection of Fruit and Orman for the complete protection of Fruit and Orman for the complete protection of Fruit and Orman for the complet Providence was a rare intellectual feast be opened by a key. A mild Spring-like day added to the to announce that the speakers which mitted.

Boston Merchants' Association will gentlemen were invited, who made short pretences. Discharged. have its monthly dinner on the 25th and interesting remarks, which were John Kelley, of Boston, for larceny an excellently served repast, and after blem is to bring them here. By far the In 3 lb.

will be of great public significance and Faxon Hall on Sunday evening next.

S1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury.

As Officer Furnald was taking him to be sure to attract considerable attention all over the country, for there is no higher authority, and it is understood he has especially prepared his address for the occasion and the times."

HARNESS STOLEN. Last Tuesday higher authority, and it is understood he has especially prepared his address for the occasion and the times. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill, managers of the sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill would be fitter to take a hospital than a sociation. By invitation of Messrs. Tompkins and Hill would be f for the occasion and the times." EXPENSES. It is estimated that the was made through a window. In gain-

cost to the city of Boston of removing snow during the last two snow-storms will be about \$50,000. For several days 1290 men and 125 teams have been employed daily.

Among the property exempt from taxation in New York, is that of the church, amounting to \$55,000,000; the school, college and library, \$50,000,000; and the property of the United States, and the property ployed daily.

Brief Tocals.

donned his straw hat.

evening and more are coming.

ant time was enjoyed on Wednesday

evening, at Faxon Hall, in settling the

in Quincy, gathered at Faxon Hall last

Rev. Mr. Norton preached very ac-Rev. Mr. Kelley will officiate at the Sunday morning and evening. The buried from the M. E. Church on Monalmshouse to-morrow afternoon, about singing by the choir was excellent, es. day afternoon. pecially the opening piece.

at the C. U. Church, conducted the able results; the church vestry being The old Fourth District comprised the this session of Congress, and the ne-Millard F. Newcomb left a few The undersigned have been requested days ago, on a voyage to California, services at the Almshouse, Sunday. The Vulture Engine company had a and great credit is due them in arrange- ing. The school house was situated on posed by Mr. Dunnell is urgently felt.

Quincy Point Items.

mer, Mass., has voted to call Rev. E. of Mrs. T. H. Newcomb.

in the Baptist Chapel, to-morrow,

inconvenience last Sunday.

on Wednesday evening next, Washing- City and its People." The largest evening. The ladies must have in- teach almost any school; but he, like borhood. An interesting letter from a Quincy boy, who is sight seeing in Quincy boy, who is sight seeing in New York, can be found on the third page of this paper.

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The net proceeds of the Univer- We hear that rum has caused some salist levee were over \$150. A pleas- trouble, which is to be investigated.

rades and their lady friends are estite Bridge on Monday. The ice on the Mr. Herbert Doble has been quite many, whether the town can sell that loss. river broke up Tuesday and spoiled the sick for the past week, and is still con- portion of the land that was given the

seen by the following list, which has been handed to us by Joseph M. Glovbeen handed to us by Joseph M. Glovbeen handed to us by Joseph M. GlovWood's Hell Thousaker it was well at been nanded to us by Joseph M. Giover, Esq., clerk of the Quincy Fire Dehandsomest smelts that have been taken

Wood's Hall, Thursday, it was well atthe George W. Trask and Joshua
coln Hall, by the young ladies of the
to give to poor children. The resul Cloth; 2 Department until our share of the

things next week,-that Wednesday ing the storm the hall was well filled. March 16.—Dwelling house off South completes a century and a half, since The quartette never sang better and nicely, Miss Hayward has improved able pest, known as the English Spar- at Williams' Hall. Quincy Neck. Loss trifling. The Our valuable correspondent E. very much, under her teacher Mrs. row, is deserving of attention from Quincy Neck. Loss trifling. The wood was owned by Daniel Baxter and P. T. has a welcome space for his New to her song to which she responded in

Intemperance in Ireland.

longing to William Mahoney. Loss | Boston Heraid of Thursday. We are \$\\ \sigma10\$. Cause, incendiary.

Dec. 13.—Shed on Hancock street, owned by J. P. Quincy. Loss trifling. Incendiary.

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Incendiary.

Boston Heraid of Thursday. We are \$\\ \sigma10\$ of every little country railroad station are piles of liquors in bottle, cask and case. No hotel is too mean or dirty not to have a barroom almost gorgeous as compared with the rest of the shabby structure. The bill of fare showed special fondness for the core of the shabby structure. The bill of fare the shabby structure. The bill of fare the shabby structure are supplianted by the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and case. No hotel is too mean or dirty not to have a barroom almost gorgeous as compared with the rest of the shabby structure. The bill of fare the shabby structure are supplianted by the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and case. No hotel is too mean or dirty not to have a barroom almost gorgeous as compared with the rest of the shabby structure. The bill of fare the shabby structure are supplianted by the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and case. No hotel is too mean or dirty not to have a barroom almost gorgeous as compared with the rest of the shabby structure. The bill of fare the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and case. No hotel is too mean or dirty not to have a barroom almost gorgeous as compared with the rest of the shabby structure. The bill of fare the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies of the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies of the supplies of the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies of the supplies of liquors in bottle, cask and supplies of liquors in bot There was excitement at the Adams school at Quincy yesterday, when the mother of a pupil who had been chas-Another of those splendid parties for which the original W. M. French tempted to wreak physical vengeance for which the original W. M. French tempted to wreak physical vengeance for those splendid parties tised, entered the building and attempted to wreak physical vengeance for those splendid parties tised, entered the building and attempted to wreak physical vengeance for those splendid parties to ale, porter or wines, and select the vilest compounds because they estimated that every crow will eat a

Friday evening, March 3d. The committee have made arrangements to covered the ground one week ago, have bare this hell surpass any held in forhave this ball surpass any held in former years. The hall will be elaborated by Lamprell & Marble of limpassable to foot travellers, and a whether he is prejudiced in the matter.

Which will you have: To my purely whether the writer to the Journal whether the writer the writer the writer the writer the writer the writer the whether the writer the writ Boston; and a beautiful feature of the boat might have been successfully Probably some of our readers can give smell of which they so dislike, and so country to predict what it will do, and

For the Patriot. Surprise Party.

Some thirty or more of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPhail, made

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The members of the Massachusetts for investigation. It is believed that

afternoon was passed pleasantly in the the President of the Quincy Reform being drunk a second time, was fined Charles F. Crocker of Lawrence, and attack us. Itis plain that the naval GEO. H. MORRILL & CO., Manufacturers church with the concluding exercises. Club, Mr. John D. Nutting, was obliged \$5 and costs. In default was com-

were expected from abroad had not ar- William West, of Boston, was ar- The gentlemen again assembled in by us. Their cumbercome iron-clads rived, and he would be obliged to call raigned for obtaining a certain quanti-MERCHANTS' Association. The Boston Daily Advertiser says:—"The entertain the meeting. The following Wilbur P. Rice, of Atlantic, under false

instant, when the Hon. Charles Francis interspersed with singing:—Rev. Samof the yacht Dolly Varden, belonging enjoying the luxuries found on the bill most comfortable place for unwieldly

Manufacturers' Prices. Adams, Jr., will be the principal speak- uel Kelley, Rev. E. A. Perry, Freder- to Mr. A. B. Cleverly of Quincy Point. of fare, a few hours were spent in these iron, coffin-like monsters, with Nov 12. er for the subject of 'A National Board ick Souther, and Henry II. Faxon.

Also, for larceny of rigging, ropes, etc., speech making.

Mrs. Julia Ward their bellies full of fire and machinery, of Railroad Commissioners.' Mr. Rev. Louis E. Charpiot of the Fanfrom the shipyard of N. Porter Keen,
from the shippart of N. Forter Keen,
from the shippart Adams' address, in view of the looming euil Hall Reform Club, Boston, and at North Weymouth. He was held in Higginson were among the invited harbor. I have seen even the officers importance of the railroad problem, others will address the meeting at \$1,000 to appear before the Grand Jury. guests. They made some very pleas-As Officer Furnaid was taking him to the press from jail, he attempted to make his escape, other states, and members of the As.

As Officer Furnaid was taking him to the incessant neaving of the line at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. harness valued at \$125. An entrance is from what we learn an old offender. Boston Theatre, the company attended city.

MILTON. Mr. John A. Jordan, the ing his administration. The ministers worth \$15,000,000.

West Quincy Items

Mrs. Wheeler, the old lady who was At the last regular meeting of the momentous questions of domestic and Jubilee Singing, ceptably in the Christian Union Church, stricken with paralysis last week, was Weymouth Historical Society a paper foreign policy, to act as a court for the

well filled. The ladies have done nobly Third Ward and the whole of the Land- cessity of such a measure as that proance, in Quincy, having for our special Don't skip a good thing. You clam chowder at the engine house, ing for this fair. The Band holding Front street, opposite the Episcopal their fair at the same time, naturally Church on a small lot of land given the The Ladies' Benevolent Society met kept some away, which would have at- district by Dea. Eben. Hunt, as long as Miss Kate Starbuck went to New financially ahead of their expectations. to accommodate all the scholars, it was audience of the course greeted the gen-

> ty, hung upon the wall, entwined with had him brought to Scituate, his native coming more and more enfeebled. choice flowers. She is still dear to our place, where he soon died. The new memory, as now her presence is missed school-house now building on Broad colling more and more enfeebled.—
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> Mrs. Long was a lady of remarkable colling on Broad colling to the process of the process of

fined to his bed, but improving.

Church fair, tea party, sewing society Mr. Richard Walsh lost his overcoat ing, was in every way a success. Pro-alarm of fire on Monday evening was order this week, in this part of Dor- Probably some one took it by mistake; Lewis E. Tilden, followed by singing Hatch & Foote, well-known bankers of mer editions. As a guide to the city as it is to-day, King's handbook is indispensable to if so, the person will do a favor by and reading, after which a comedy by New York, in another column. street, owned by Henry H. Faxon. The evergreen trimmings at Christ Church The concert given by the Hatton returning the same to him, or to the Thomas Morton, Esq., was enacted. L. During the intermission and "after the

The Sparrow Nuisance.

York notes, on the third page. He is to her song, to which she responded in stars. The English sports who died of old age, at his residence on Summer street, Feb. 10, were taken to others.

July 4.—Stable on Hancock street, owned by A. W. Russell. Loss \$12; covered by insurance. Cause, acci.

York notes, on the third page. He is a duett with Mr. Paine, which was the gem of the evening. Mrs. Neale played with her usual good taste. Mr. Henry ble, they will learn something of interwith her usual good taste. Mr. Henry the cornetist and Mr. Ryder did well and Mr. Paine sang his solo admirably.

B. Boston's mayors, with a view of protecting the city trees against the ravages of the canker worm. We have yet to learn the first instance where they have done this. They are not insect to be a bountful collation was been done this. They are not insect to be a bountful collation was the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. At the concert and oan at comparison of the Michael Davitt Branch of the Land League, was fully attended. have done this. They are not insect 12 o'clock a bountiful collation was eaters, but grain eaters, and at all sea-served in the upper hall, at 25 cents Quincy, Feb. 13, 1882. sons may be seen rioting on the products of horse-droppings, of which they \$100 was realized. Callahan. Loss \$200; insured for \$400. ment, Mr. Russ B. Walker. He re
MESSRS. EDITORS:—Will you please are skilful dissectors. Being pre-emiceives beginners the 18th at 3 P. M., copy the enclosed slip taken from the Sept. 1.—Barn on Common street, and again Feb. 25th, but not after that wined by Bartholomew Reardon. Loss date. Nearly half of the pupils are also the house martin, two of our most the year 1881, was 234; deaths, 203;

is contemptibly short, the list of liquors the swelling blossom buds of the pear who they knew so well. Please say Hose Company have been noted, will upon the principal. The woman was be given at the Town Hall, Ouincy, on with some difficulty quieted." We copy the above by request of one of our subscribers. Having news the four subscribers are not our subscribers. Having news the four subscribers are not our subscribers. Having news the four subscribers are not our subscribers. The Legislative Programme. About Building a Navy. A Plan to Dispose of Private Bills. again invite the music and service of what it will leave undone. It will pass

the blue bird and martin. A. W. SPRAGUE.

Annual Reunion.

the fellow crawled through the open- and rendered him very quiet and do- ther L. Holden of Boston, William H. will be able to overtake a weaker antaging, where he was found a few minutes cile.—games were renewed. The music cook of the Milford Journal, Justin onist, and to escape from the more NORFOLK CONFERENCE. A dele- later by Officer Furnald and others. was excellent "Dick," and Wood took Jones of Boston, William J. Rolfe of formidable but unwieldy ships with

which the business closed. fifty ladies and gentleman sat down to this side of the Atlantic; but the prob-

that place of amusement.

opera," ice cream, flowers, plain and

The remains of Mr. W. Penniman,

Number of births in Weymouth for

ERRATA. Mr. Freeman Whitcomb

Washington Letter.

the appropriation bills, of course. The

not be followed without modification

fancy aprons were for sale.

of their statutes nearly 90 per cent. It is absurd to expect the legislature of 50,000,000 of people, confronted with Weymouth schools and the school government. Over 4000 bills, most of Colored Troubadours, The fair of the Ladies' Aid Society masters of the olden time, including a them of a personal and private character, Rev. G. H. Hastings and the choir opened on Tuesday evening with favor- brief sketch of the old Fourth District. have already been introduced during

" The Quincy System." York, Monday evening, to visit friends. The entertainment on Tuesday, con- sold to Mr. Hervey White and moved to look into the new school system, and The Quincy Point Temperance Asso- sisted of reading by Miss Mattie Atkin- to a lot of land in the rear of N. L. it will be well perhaps to call their atbe addressed by prominent citizens of the town, to be addressed by prominent citizens of the town, to be addressed by prominent citizens of the town.

The Quincy Point Temperance Assorber of the town of the town of the town of the town.

The Quincy Point Temperance Assorber of the town of the Patrior Office, and are now ready for day evening. Remarks were made by song from our musical home talent. modelled and finished into a double keeping in order sidewalks. More Messrs. D. H. Bills, Rev. G. B. Law- Miss Atkinson's readings were beauti- dwelling house, and occupied by Caleb particularly do we wish to call attention A very interesting account of ton and Walton Hall. There will be ful; although somewhat hoarse she Hunt for many years, at the present to the patent combined sidewalk and ments, issued in the interest of law and the Quincy School system from the another meeting, next Wednesday held the close attention of the entire time it is occupied by Mr. Phillip Curture duck pond, to be seen in front of the close attention of the entire time it is occupied by Mr. Phillip Curture duck pond, to be seen in front of the close attention of the entire time it is occupied by Mr. Phillip Curture duck pond, to be seen in front of the close attention of the entire time it is occupied by Mr. Phillip Curture duck pond, to be seen in front of the close attention of the entire time it is occupied by Mr. Phillip Curture duck pond, to be seen in front of the close attention of audience, which was loud in its ap- tis and Granville Thompson. Subseresidences of Mr. John W. Hall and Wednesday Eve., Feb. 22, '82 Rev. George B. Lawton will preach plause, calling her back at the end of quently another lot adjoining the old the late Dr. Underwood, built on the each piece. On Wednesday evening, one, was purchased from Mr. Hunt, concave principle. It makes the chris-A sacred concert will be given The pond of water at the side of the Miss Westlake sang two solos, which and on that site a large two-story house tianized portion of the community swear All good citizens are invited to co- at the Town Hall, on Sunday evening, C. U. Church, proved a source of great were fairly done. The tableaux deserves was built by Mr. Tilly Willis, and now internally, and the unsanctified swear the highest praise, as they were pre- is called the Perkins school-house. Mr. externally, when obliged to walk over Thursday evening, Mr. James H. sented to perfection. One other fea- John H. Foster, whom mention was it, and it is hoped, in interests of good The next dance under the name Slade delivered a lecture in the Christer ture deserves mentioning, that is the made as being the first teacher in that morals, those whose duty it is will atof the Hook and Ladder Co. takes place tian Union Church, upon "Sait Lake good suppers which were enjoyed each house, was perfectly well qualified to tend to an improvement in that neigh-

For the Patriot.

We noticed upon Wednesday evening, a beautiful crayon portrait of Mrs. Dewing, the late president of the society, hung upon the wall, entwined with had him brought to Science by the society of the soci For the Patriot.

Neponset.

Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., will hold a sociable at their headquarters, next Thursday evening. Compared and their lady friends are estable and their lady friends are estable and their lady friends are estable and the patriot.

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Some large smelts were caught through the ice on the river near Granters and their lady friends are estable and Margaret, survive to mourn her who processed of an amiable disposition, and was beloved by every one street will be finished early this spring, and then by a vote of the town, the heaven singing those songs that she loved to sing so dearly here upon earth.

Mr. Herbert Doble has been quite through the ice on the river near Granters and Margaret, survive to mourn here who prices that will be many whether the town can sell that the lowest possible for good quality goods.

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> District as long as it was used for At Edinburgh Mr. Moody invited the BOOK OF BOSTON for complimentary children to bring him on a certain day presentation to public libraries and societies we shall also give a copy to each purchase

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WEEKLY ALMANAC. FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. sets. Saturday, Feb. 18, 11.30 11.45 645 A.M. " 19, 12.10 12.15 8.02 " 20, 12.45 1.15 9.16 " 21, 1.30 2.00 10.29 Tuesday, " 22, 2.30 3.00 11.38 Thursday, " 23, 3.15 3.45 morn First Quarter, Feb. 24th, 4 47 P. M.

"Rev. James E. Smith, the clergyman streets, and there is no delay in reach- May his letters bring joy. who vaulted the chasm between Uni. ing the comforts of the hospitals.

rested the one great tenet of the Uni- which is probably that of William H. In the Lenox Gallery, No. 16, "Cotoversalist creed, and from its meaning Vanderbilt. During the year just paxi," by Church, is a superb painting. Ever Shown in Quincy. no such doctrine could be maintained. closed 2,500 houses have been erected No. 34. "Fingal's Cave, Staffa," called He pointed out another radical error in at a cost of \$43,000,000. the teachings of this doctrine on the The four elevated railroads, now Hebrides in 1879. No 137, a "Spanish parable of Dives and Lazarus, which under one management, and running Cafe," suggested sights soon to be en- And invite all in want to call and examine the Universalist commentators main- through the principal avenues, north joyed perhaps. tain was an old story when Christ re- and south, are certainly a great con- Speaking of art calls to mind the repeated it. Mr. Smith showed that the venience to the people. The fare is cent visit of Oscar Wilde. It is now story was for the first time published five cents from 5.30 A. M. to 8.30 A. M., stoutly asserted that the caricature 400 years after Christ by Babylonian and 4.30 P. M. to 7.30 P. M., and ten which made him "wild" the other day. commentators on the Ghemmora. He cents the rest of the day. Manhattan was gotten up by himself as a shrewd took advantage of the occasion to extri- Island being long and narrow, the city advertisement. The "proof" was on cate himself from the charges of the can only expand north, or Harlem- his table the day before it was published. mismanagement of the schools and said ward, hence the necessity of some more. He is charged too with being at the that what had been said concerning him expeditious means of traveling than is bottom of the Harvard boys' fun. His was unkind, unjust and false. In this afforded by the street railroads. The scheming tricks awaken disgust. was unkind, unjust and false. In this connection he used some very abusive of the Battery to High The fearful fire on Park Row has been achoice variety of the Batter, Esq., where he will be a connection he used some very abusive of the Batter and language against a whilom teacher here. Bridge is about ten miles, and the directed attention to fire escapes.— He attacked church fairs and dancing, round trip is made in one and a half Gen. Meigs shows the great value of

for the article. The ring was not a few evenings since. A motley crowd tion is 600,000. make a careful search. He according-during the time I remained, about thiret-book, and selecting a ten cent piece which he had passed in prison; another and a five cent nickel, offered it to the had served ten years; in fact nearly all A skeleton of a mastodon was recent

An elegant bronze plate has been placed I was accosted by as miserable speci on the bronze casket containing the re- men of humanity, in the form of womains of the late president. The plate manhood, as ever I beheld-scantily Kelley. is of heavy, solid design, and possesses clothed, bare headed and bare footed. Miss Jennie Dell, both of Quincy. such intricacies of carving that over She begged for ten cents with which to an unpracticed eye, presents simply her a dime and she departed. About East Milton. a bas-relief of leaves and acorns, and at one hour later, as I was walking up each end an open lily, but each stem. Broadway, I saw two policemen drawing twig and leaf is emblematic of the life a handcart towards the police station,

and lasting.

While engaged in conversation with

and in that handcart was the wretched

ested myself in the matter, provided

and Grace Crary, Illinois girls of 18 have a home on Blackwell's Island for months. in the fall, and when cold weather set Shortly after arriving in a far Wesas. They are not doing it for show morning paper the death of J--- G--carry a small quantity of baggage, their that he had exhausted all his means years. trunks being sent ahead by express. during his sickness, and had left his They intend to cross the country to family, consisting of a wife and three Florida by spring, and then move up children, utterly destitute. I inter-

cutters and helpers were discharged to purchase food for herself and chilevening next, at 7.30 o'clock. from the new capitol at Albany on Sat- dren until she could find employment. All members are urgently invited to having been exhausted. The men held Two weeks ago I visited Wallack's new a meeting Monday and asked the Legislature to make an appropriation of \$100,000 to continue the work until the Scandal." After the performance I usual annual appropriation is made. strolled about town till one o'clock; CARD. To the teachers and pupils

around in eastern Texas vaccinating the lager and sandwiches," then after a enth instant. Words fail to express negroes with beeswax. He charges a short walk retired, but lay restlessly the thankfulness we feel for such dollar, represents himself as being ap- for an hour or more, then fell into a elegant present, coming as it does from pointed by the United States govern-troubled sleep, and—well I dreamed I many other gifts received from our ment, and threatens that dire penalties went to Hades. await those who refuse to be operated on.

Went to Hades.

The place had the appearance of minder of one of the brightest and

Falls, has a head of hair of extraordina- with gas, but deserted, not a sign of ry abundance and length. When loose any living thing being in sight. After it trails for half a yard along the floor, roaming through the streets a few though she is of fully average height. Hours, I observed an open door that though she is of fully average height. He into one of the largest buildings, I have become a burden, however, and I ventured in, but saw no one until I Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's Average Thursday evening at 7.45).

Many of those people who offi- ance of a court. On one side was a sharp. ciously sent articles to the White House row of seats upon which sat twenty or I. M. HOLT, Commander tary offerings, have charged exorbitant the judge's chair, in which sat the prices for them. Their names should judge. After looking at him sharply be published.

room was decorated by an avenue of feathers, and seemed to be considering palm trees which met at the top. The the cases before him. In a few moeffect in brilliant light was very fine. ments he looked up, and with evident 30,000 sold at retail last year.

Letter from New York.

I am chief-Big Injun-in this place, and will take care that you are well A New York City, Feb. 13, 1882. provided for and have the best quar-To my mind the Battery is the most interesting place to visit in this city, and in summer time it is one of the most popular resorts. The river scene, old Castle William on Governor's Islunder Castle Castle William on Governor's Islunder Castle William on Gove and, and the new fortifications around menced to arrange matters for the it; Bedloes Island at a distance; the future, when a loud knock at the door great ocean steamships passing in and opposite, and the stentorious voice of Norfolk, ss. out, together with every description of sailing vessels, present a sight long to o'clock, turn out, train leaves at six," awoke me before the big Injun conbe remembered.

you here. It is all right, however, for

For the Patriot.

New York Notes.

The ambulance system in connection signed me to the "best quarters in his in the country, if not in the world. In Moral:—Never indulge in "swei will of said deceased, has presented for allowan the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased: with the hospitals is probably the best jurisdiction." case of accident, whether at a fire or lager and sandwiches," before retiring. otherwise, sudden illness, etc., they are summoned by the fire alarm tele-Friday, " 24. 4.15 4.45 12.43 P.M. graph or by telephone, and answer the call with an alacrity that is astonishing to the stranger. Two ambulances are

Universalism and Orthodoxy.

The stranger of the stranger ver and attending physician are in tine, as if in sympathy with the ardent affections with which to-day thousands on preached his farewell sermon at the sufferer is attended to on the spot, and of loving missives are burdened. I ton preached his farewell sermon at the sufferer is attended to on the spot, and of loving missives are burdened. I First Congregational Church in that then taken to the nearest hospital. noticed just now on the avenue, the place on Sunday evening last. The The gong of the ambulance wagon postman's swollen leather bag. He Boston Daily Globe of Monday says: clears a way through the crowded was loaded like some Santa Claus. Norrolk, ss.

versalism and Orthodoxy a short time. One of the first things that attracts again, and to set with open windows, ago, and who goes to Montana to-mor- the attention of the visitor in this city, the mercury at 68 degrees outside. But late of Braintree, in said County, widow, down the mercury at 68 degrees outside. But late of Braintree, in said County, widow, down the mercury at 68 degrees outside. row to disseminate the Orthodox doc. is the immensity of its new buildings, the cold waves are saying, "More snow, Whereas, application has been made to said ciety of New York, was allowed to take advantage of the occasion to absolve considered fire-proof, but not always advantage of the occasion to absolve proving so—with tasteful stone irim. advantage of the occasion to absolve proving so—with tasteful stone trimhimself from all the broils into which mings, which gives them a pleasing Metropolitan Musehmt of Art, in com
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next at nine o'clock in the forencon, to show he has entangled himself while in town and solid appearance. The Tribune pany with a gentleman of wealth and cause, if any you have, against granting the same and shake his garments free from the contaminating influences which have surrounded him. He was greeted with much attention; also the new Kelley bank building on Beekman street; and gether in Russia Swaden Depress two days, at least, before said court.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by pub a good sized audience. He took his text from Paul, xx., 22, and upon this to the immense structure put up by D. O. text from Paul, xx., 22, and upon this to the immense structure put up by D. O. to the immense structure put up by D. O. the immense structure put up by D. O. to the immense structure put up by D. O. the immense structure basis showed the errors which surround Mills, corner of Broad street and Ex- saw originals in painting and sculpture the Universalist faith and the erroneous change place, the contract for the that are copied here. He gave me Feb. 18, 1882. doctrines which its teachers promul- erection of which was \$2,000,000 - hints about Spain, where he was last gate. He took the Greek word mean. Some little excitement was recently winter, and where I hope to be next ing eternal, everlasting, which occurs caused by a report that this building June. The public are admitted to the in Corinthians, and from which he was momentarily expected to fall. Museum, without charge, excepting maintained the Universalists by a dou. Hundreds gathered to see the wreck, Mondays and Tuesdays. Space does ble superlative adduced their theory of and there was considerable murmuring not allow detailed description of pic- We have just received the largest stock of eternal bliss and happiness to show the when the Superintendent of Buildings tures. Nos. 111, 119, 138 and 151 of error of that doctrine and the diametri- declared it to be substantial and safe. Hand-book No. 6, held us longest in OVERCOATS. cally opposite meaning of the word. Private residences of a most costly de- the Loan Collection. There are 184 of Upon this word alone, Mr. Smith said, of the city, the most expensive of which Hand-book No. 1, is a guide.

up sunny memories of a visit to the

of his old parish in this respect. He deprecated the work which the entire deprecated the work which the entire Universalist church was doing and de-clared that he saw their colories by addresses he made to the clared that he saw their colories and prove more serviceclared that he saw their societies run his addresses he made some serious able than ladders. down everywhere. He referred to the charges against the Brooklyn Board of Elm Place Church edifice, Brooklyn, trial which the change had cost him and Education, to the effect that in some has been rebuilt as a theatre, and Hyin closing solicited the prayers of all in cases the members of the Board had att Smith's former sauctuary is about made the surrender of a lady teacher's to be turned into a play house. There honor the prize of her position. This are, however, 269 edifices left where of course raised a storm of indignation, churches and missions meet. If these and he has since taken it all back, but were filled the "city of churches lost a diamond ring recently, while on the Board, and the community general- would be a better place. Its area is ly are not satisfied. The end is not yet. 255 square miles; 335 of its 546 miles of cars. She informed the conductor of From the aristocratic Plymouth church streets are paved; 18,000 vessels with her loss, and he instructed the person to the lowly Bowery Mission is but a two and a half millions tonnage passed span. I stepped into one of the latter under its bridges in 1880. Its popula-

For Ladies', Misses, and Children's Wear,

ly lifted the cushions and after a most ty minutes, several converts addressed thorough examination found the mister of the assemblage, one of whom, a man ladies in New York, the other day, the flowers were presented in slippers of sing diamond. Upon returning it to the lady she took out a well-filled pock-the lady she took out a well-filled pock-thief forty-five years, thirty-five of thief forty-five years, thirty-five of and elegant bombonnieres.

finder. The conductor informed her acknowledged having done the State ly found in Taylor County, Florida, that he was paid by the railroad company for his services, and the money ly hope their reformation is thorough, long. Its head was nine feet and its was returned to the pocket-book.

three months were consumed in its to purchase something to eat. To my f. A. Friguglietti, Dr. Joseph M. Shea-completion. Its size is 18x8 inches, inquiry if she would not buy gin, she in to Miss Marie L. Maurice. and bears in raised letters the inscrip- answered: "God knows I would not; Robert F. Gordon, Mr. James Moodie tion, "Garfield, 1881." The carving, God knows I never drink gin." I gave of Quincy to Miss Maggie Buchan of

Beaths.

woman I had assisted - dead drunk. In Quincy, Feb. 10th, Mrs. Marga-BICYCLE RIDING. Minnie Madden Perhaps it is for the best, for she will ret A. Wheeler, aged 71 years and 6 Feb. 11th, Beverly, son of Mr. John and 19 years, are making a tour of the the next sixty days, with plenty to eat B. and Mrs. Emily D. Van Hagen, aged 3 months and 1 day. Feb. 14th, Mrs. Mary E., wife of Mr. in at the North they had reached Tex-tern city, one year ago, I read in a Loring Hallett, aged 58 years, 5 months as. They are not doing it for show morning report the death of I In Boston, Feb. 8th, Mrs. Nellie F.

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entered a room that had the appear- store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45

verdict." At one end of the room was I recognized the old typo who departed

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 18, 1882.

At Rest.

Farm and Garden.

ALDEN H. DAY.

Curiosities of French Gardening. The visitor who passes through the markets of Paris cannot fail to be struck been under the upper and nether mill brims of black velvet, and trimmed by the size and beauty of the fruits and stone, having been misrepresented by with feathers of the two colors. flower, and giant stalks of asparagus, which attract attention no less for their size and faultless condition, than for vast quantities, all equally fine and home of long haired men and short cut up over the hips. in Europe, in the art of cultivating market produce. One cause of this superiority is the devotion of the French now is for the benefit of those who to specialties. This system obtains as shower their notes of inquiry about the generally among the gardeners as among place, on this office. Let us say to be-CAMBRICS. the men of arts and sciences. An Am- gin with that the oft represented stateerican market farmer or gardener divides his ground into many lots, and the settlement is no better than that of hand article that brings a first-class plants nearly every variety of truck the average license town of the same price. known to the market. The French size, is a coldblooded perversion of the known to the market. The French size, is a coldblooded perversion of the known to the market. The French has been duly appointed Administrator vation of a special class or succession of town in the United States where there uniform. fruits or vegetables, and by long study is as little liquor drank by the resident fruits or vegetables, and by long study and practice, by experimenting with various manures, soils and modes of culture, arrives at the production of a perfect crop of his specialty, season after the production of a traffic and the drink habit. In proof of perfect crop of his specialty, season af- traffic and the drink habit. In proof of ter season, with unerring certainty. He this, witness the annual vote on the her third breach of promise suit. She is also much more economical of space license question, which stands 1300 must have either money or a husband. and more prodigal of labor than we are, against about sixty for liceuse. But crop succeeds crop in endless rotation; And it comes about in two ways. First the cauliflower is set among the melon by the tricks of the desirous for the are to be "kept in." hills, ready to spread as soon as the ardent by which the law is evaded, and Tt is not true that gamblers, as a tatoes, lettuce, &c., in such a manner law, and Vinelanders can make none. securing heavy stakes. as to keep the ground constantly fruitful, and when the weather becomes frosty, and the sun loses a goodly share of its forcing power, large bell glasses

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LAMPS. BURNERS.

CHIM:

The enormous size of the French asplanting. Instead of setting the plants closely together, as we do, a space of at each "stool," which enables it to suck and the evil introduced. Again, public leg." a large amount of nutriment from the sentiment is such here that every case plant. Each stool is also manured repeatedly every season, the soil being public record, while in the license town tural society, "put me down for a whereas, Flora J. Murray, the Guardian of said roots, the compost placed around them tracts no attention, unless it becomes prize." WOULD inform ner friends and patrons and the earth put back again.

and she is prepared to attend to all orders at The trees are all grafted and dwarfed.

bibbing strangers, and we have a small the brisk lightning, the other the fierce to be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to set thunder.

The trees are all grafted and dwarfed. A strong wire is stretched along in front of each row, about three feet above the ground. Upon this wire a above the ground. Upon this wire a be. We have one policeman who is be. We have one policeman who is become strange. An old king regards become strange. An old king regards become strange. A strong wire is stretched along in drunkenness, and opposes all efforts to the link is snapped. HANCOCK AND GRANITE STS., Hancock st., opposite Hotel. is made, by heavy pruning, the only constables, whose only salaries consists mortal regards his old hat."

Prices for Repairing: Job Printing Promptly Executed. Is made, by heavy pruning, the only of fees, but these do little arresting or of the tree goes to the nourishing of asked, "can an inebriate reform here?" pointing to his boots, remarked to Felithe fruit upon this branch and this fruit and must answer that it depends largely ciana. "You can't say I have no pol-This process, by the by, is borrowed wants to reform. If he gets drink here shine at the wrong end."—Life. but almost always from dwarfed stock. | Properties of the smell of the gin mill. | looked at him for several minutes, and | looked at him for several minutes, | looked at him for In the cultivation of the peach, the French gardeners have shown a curious and fenciful skill. Near the town of Montreil, a few miles only from Paris, ALLCOCK'S is the original and funciful skill. Near the town of the will for drink is stronger than the

ter, all others, so called POROUS closed in whitewashed walls, against the some way. The kingdom of heaven man of a Binghampton editor. "I PLASTERS are imitations. surface of which peach trees are trained has not yet come down to earth, and made bold to ask it because the desurface of which peach trees are trained in many fanciful forms. One of these is known as the "Napoleon Peach."

This is to get come down to earth, and until it does, complete righteousness need not be expected anywhere. This here who'd be glad to hear of his town is not a paradise, but it is the death." See that you get an Allcock's This is a specimen so trained as to fig-He would take this opportunity to thank has effected more and quicker branch going to the formation of each than any other external letter, and the whole surrounded by a wreath composed of two large boughs Bousehold Receipts. generous package of maple sugar was sent home, and the little girl extrained in a circle. There are many other curiosities in French market garAPPLE MERINGUE. One quart of we've married into such a nice famJohn Arnold, and all others interested: dening and pomology, the details of apple sauce or eight tart apples stewed ily!" which are too long for the compass of a soft with but one cup of water, and

all his might, if ne would make farming two dablespoolings of policy and brown and hers hern.—Fun.

Anecdotes.

crackers or lady fingers.

· Will you admit you are whipped?" I ain't whipped, but-I'm satisfied."

' I wish I was a pudding, mamma.' Why ?"

A lady called at a drug store where you will have delicious candy. they also kept books, and inquired of one of the firm, "Have you Grote's

"What the blazes do you want of mustard and flour into it; cook it as

he arnica?" asked the old man of his you would boiled custard. When thick

cross and sullen the other evening over the fire and stir until thick as dewhen her little four-year-old daughter sired; lift from the fire and flavor with The symptoms of Itching Piles are mois Funeral and Furnishing a good little girl to-day?"

well, then," said the child, "why don't you smile upon me?"

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Tashion Hotes.

New calicoes for spring have borders in lace-like patterns. Small crotcheted buttons are used

Tinted Roman pearls are much worn

with handsome dresses.

is using his money and talents to drive the traffic from the town and state, I with full evening dress. thought an editorial from the Vineland Russian blue cashmere with gray (N. J.) Independent of Feb. 9, might be tinges is worn by blondes. A new chenille fringe is called sealmeal or otherwise,
It is based on scientific facts, and owes its oritis based on scientific facts, and owes its oriinteresting to your readers, coming, as it does, from a man that takes great interest in the town, and is doing all he can skin, from its resemblance to that fur. to make the citizens of the town and Hollyhocks and thistles are the whim had failed. state believers that total abstinence is of the moment for screen embroidery.

It is not a medicine in its property of the moment for screen embroidery. the only sure road to prosperity and happiness, be and in the beyond. He starts off in the article with a brief hi starts off in h , article with a brief his-

" From the beginning Vineland has made with crowns of colored plush and

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for health, etc.

will interest all persons that have heard so much of the rar-famed place and the peculiar people that have gathered there tory of the town and its citizens, which peculiar people that have gathered there plaiting, and trimmed with a single bird and strings of watered ribbon. Large hats for visiting costumes are

vegetables displayed. There are huge its friends and lied about by its enemies. Medium length bodices seem going will of on the one side the place has been advertised as an Eden, with the serpent salads, enormous heads of snowy cauli-

large of their kind. These are due to haired women. As any reasonable perthe wonderful skill and patient industry son might expect, the actual condition season. These imitate the design of of the French gardeners, who are unof the French gardeners, who are unequalled by any others, either here or the two extremes. Our temperance woven in thick figures on a lace-like Notice is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the

This and Chat.

gardener gives himself up to the culti- facts. There is probably not another recruit said when he had donned his the estate of

as, in fact, than we need be. He sel- we are asked is there any drunkeness President Arthur was once a dom suffers his ground to be fallow; here, and we are forced to answer yes. schoolmaster. Some of the office-hold-NORFOLK, 88.

hills, ready to spread as soon as the melons are gathered. Between the rows of asparagus are planted early por-

paragus is chiefly due to the manner of pravity will find some way to gratify A little nine-year-old fellow,

in the world, the fence will be scaled, that horse with the ketchup in his hind To the Next-of-Kin and soil, and become a strong and solid of the slightest intoxication is noted,

drunkenness being so common, it atoots, the compost placed around them and the earth put back again.

The French system of cultivating the Takes no attention, unless it becomes dangerously offensive. Our wine business is our curse, attracting many wine must be instantaneous. The one is bibbing strangers, and we have a small the brisk lightning, the other the fierce car

consequence is that the entire strength other criminal business. We are often During the ninth waltz, Oscar

the fruit upon this branch and this fruit becomes large and fair in proportion. it must be by employing unusual meth-The pear, however, is also largely ods, and against the sentiment of the house, Sunday, taking exceedingly grown in the pyramidal and other forms, place. He is not tempted by the sign, short steps. The little five year old

Montreil, a few miles only from Paris, there is a large number of gardens, enclosed in whitewashed walls, against the closed in whitewashed walls, against the

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which are too long for the compass of a soft with but one cup of water, and single article. These, or some of them, may be spoken of hereafter.—N. Y. sugar, half a teaspoonful of vanilla or lemon extract and the well-beaten or lemon extract and the well-beaten image. Possessing the contact of the contact or lemon extract and the well-beaten ing so, Peggy?"

yolks of four eggs. Butter a pudding Peggy:-" They've each had a little Every owner of a farm should dish, put in the mixture and bake money left 'em, Miss, and I think THURSDAY, March 2d, 1882, at 4 o'cle endeavor to find out what his farm is twenty minutes in a quick oven. Beat feyther he wants the lot. Anyways, in said Mortgage Deed, viz:best adapted to, and then pursue it with the four whites to a stiff froth and add they can't agree nohow whether her all his might, if he would make farming two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. they can t agree nonow money is his'n, or his hern, or his'n very lightly. Eat when icy cold with

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we will send properly to the armica?" asked the old man of his son.

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A tired mother was looking rather

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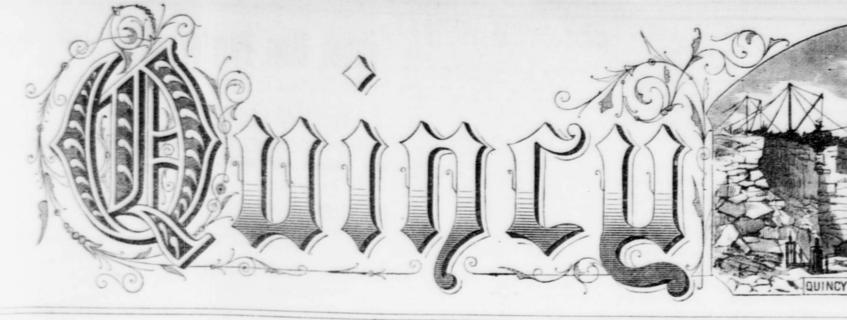
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For the Patriot. Blessed Angels.

BY A. J. KENISON.

Blessed angels be thou with us As we ask our daily bread;

As we ask for strength and courage, O'er the path our feet must tread.

Mortals heavy burdens bearing.

Should the form be prostrate lying.

Tender hearts and hands be trying

With the strength of perfect love,

Borne by thee from Him above.

And the change that we call death

And must cease the mortal breath:

As the scenes of earth are fading.

Then be with us blessed angels.

Nestle closely by our side.

Bear us peaceful o'er the river

To that home beyond the tide.

Miscellann.

TWO SECRETS.

You don't mean it. Hetty?"

she answered:

"I am not accus

asked the young man.

said, in a low voice, a

and his reproach stung her.

anything.

Hetty, flushed hotly.

in time," she said.

And the spirit linger still,

To assuage some painful ill.

Then be with us blessed angels.

From the bosom of the father,

Help them all, both friend and foe.

Voy'gers still upon life's sex. With its surging waves so near us,

We half fear their mystery, As we ask that friends be spared as, Every year doth changes bring. " I could never have dreamed it of Aid them all, remote and near uher," he thought. " I believed she Bear to heaven our offering.

loved me. And to cast me off for a As we ask that we be guided To that goal not far away, Obstacles we've oft derided. Help us conquer day by day

And Mr. Frisbee, as he walked by As we ask augmented patience, Hetty's side, admiring her girlish beau-sake, don't." And the wisdom that we lack, When to praise, when right to cens ty and her pretty, coquettish ways, and thinking how he would " show off" his what?" How return an answer back. As the storm winds blow around us. young wife among his friends-did the Voicelike speak of human woe;

I love is false or true."

mine!" she said, proudly.

bee was approaching.

and his look and tone angered her.

Loyd, as he reached the gate, turned

daughter, could not possibly find in him don't kill yourself-don't!" any attraction save his wealth? But poor Hetty, since her father died bankrupt, had experienced enough of poverty's ills, and heard enough from her mother and sisters to learn to look

Loyd could give her comfort and competence, but as Mrs. Frisbee she her face for a moment, then took both could have an elegant city residence, Comes with slow or hastening footstens carriage and servants, balls in winter and watering-places in summer, with everything else that she might desire.

> Not that she was light and frivolous, or longed for more worldly pleasures: wonder that she listened to all that Mr. that you do really love me?"

species of loathing from the man she ned to saying what had promised to wed, and her heart pond.

widower's proposal?

went out more and more to the lover industriously with a bit of wild-rose They sometimes met, but he was dis stem upon the trunk of the beech tree tant and proud, and it was not for her and " H. W."-the latter her own-cut Sutton's and asked Sue Sutton, Loyd's in the beech bark. She hastily with- cousin, to be her bridemaid.

drew her hand and threw away the rose "You ought hardly to expect ! me, Hetty," Sue said, with some spirit. Do you remember what you said to "I think you have treated Loyd badly." me. Hetty, the day I cut those letters?" "How so?" Because I know he loved

answered, with affected carelessness. certainly did behave in a manner to en-You told me you loved me," he " Perhaps we were mistaken in fan-Hetty stooped and plucked a sprig of cying that we loved each other."

"If you were mistaken, Lovd wasn' · Perhaps I thought so, then," she I have never seen a person so changed said, intently examining the blossoms. and unhappy," said Sue, with tears in " And only discovered your mistake her eyes.

when this rich popinjay from the city "He didn't appear to be unhappy made his appearance," said Loyd, bit- last evening, flirting with Josephine had a secret from you, Hetty, ever Home-making is a business. House- than ramrods. He then tried to lie

She looked up with a flash of her "Oh, that was merely put on! She black eyes. She knew very well that flirted with him and he humored her, she was doing something unworthy of as a blind. I know Loyd-how proud her, and lowering herself in Loyd's he is, and that he would never allow: opinion as well as causing him pain, any one to suspect how he suffers. But "I have a right to like or dislike where he heard from Mrs. Carter that whom I please," she said haughtily. you were really engaged to that Mr. He seized an unlucky grasshopper Frisbee - oh, Hetty, he looked so Hetty looked at him in surprise. It tossing about on his bed! I'm certain

"I don't know. He went out befor had no idea you were so heartless and I believe his heart is broken, and that he will pine away and die, or perhaps The word escaped him unawares, take his own life," said Sue, with tears in her eyes. " And he had been look-

"Perhaps I ought," he retorted, very "My portrait? Why, he sent it back

She gathered up the skirt of her you to see," blue lawn dress and turned away. Loyd passed through the gate and Hetty heard a well-known step in the walked by her side along the grassy hall, and the next moment Loyd him-' I didn't mean to offend you, Het- drawn back, and the great book-case the said, in a more subdued tone. Screened her from his view. He did

least care for your opinion of me," re- ing himself in a chair, leaned back with plied Hetty, biting her lip and turning closed eyes, and seeing him thus she away her face that he might not see the was struck with the change in his aptears that were in her eyes. They had reached a point where the unmistakable traces of suffering, repath-way branched right and left, and pressed by the strong will which she "Do you have any fast horses in there was bout a thousan' hundred big their early and middle life, whence coming along the latter was a portly, knew he possessed. But now, alone as Germany?" asked Gus De Smith of an pizen snakes all around 'em, and the perhaps, they have all departed, befashionably-dressed, middle-aged man, he thought himself, the strain seemed old Austin German, who is known as man was frightened 'most to death, comes constantly more dear; for it is

"Mr. Frisbee will see me home. I but bend from that stubborn pride, she schost smile. Von day Baron Kubsh- on jest gather a club and wade in, and efface the good impression made by won't trouble you further, Mr. Sutton," would give up Mr. Frisbee, wealth, ev- wappel, a goot friend by me, dakes me if we are so fortunate as to get through such a home on the tender heart of said Hetty, with an air of great dignity, erything in the world, for his sake, out in his horse and puggy. After we we will come pretty soon to a jungle, childhood? To the tempted youth, to Now, this left-hand track was the Loyd rose from his seat, and walked you drives so much in dis cemetery?" Which can charm lions and taggers." victim of misfortune, such rememas she took a step to the left.

ty's home, but the right hand pathway, ty shrank more closely into her corner, goes so fast, de mile stones make it "Mr. J. is at the door and ing monitor or a healing balm. Nor leading along the little stream and alder and the high-backed arm-chair hid her. look shoost like ve vas in von big grave- wishes to see you." "Well, I don't can this kindly influence wholly fail so bedge, had ever been the favorite with She heard him rummaging about be-yard." And now you wants to know want to be interrupted." "But, my long as the dear objects of that family The young man paused now, and she saw his arm extended to the light, Texas Siftings. standing just where the two diverged, holding up two glass vials. So near was

Hanging Library Lamps, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00. standing just where the two diverges, should be that she distinctly read the labels, the devil," the French say as blue, the

on the other? Choose!"

was so unlike Loyd to deliberately hurt he couldn't have slept a wink all night." "Where is he now?" asked Hetty, a

ought to be glad to have found me out it on his table, propped up against a and that Johnny would bring her, and

"Did he. Then this must be a copy. Wait a moment, and I will get it for

self entered. Instinctively she had erable. But," with the same arch look, and after they had gone about a mile and natural love, he calls his own—is ne said, in a more subdued tone. screened her from his view. He did well as can a husband from his wife?" earning my money." So he took a regret; to it he gladly returns. There pearance. His face was pale and bore

capitating the tall weeds and field dai- hands and groaned.

She hesitated, and her color went and hurried lines on a sheet of paper, left it lying open and went out. "You have no right to speak to me Hetty, almost as pale as her lover, How many of us use the expression The report of the Park Commission-

-" the right to know whether the girl enly as she read: " DEAR MOTHER: Can no longer of business and social intercourse. clously planned are not a burden, but a Hetty, like Loyd, was high-spirited, bear-agony-seek relief-home-tell A sponger goes behind the counter, source of wealth and revenue to the Johnny-take good care of you-go be- cuts off a dime's worth of tobacco or municipality which establishes them.

fore you-meet you in-" "Go your own way, and I will go Hetty was trembling all over; but "sample," and the grocery man says. The assessors valuation of the lands now a great light, as if a sudden resolve "that's all right." And without another word she turned dawned upon her pale face, and withdown the pathway by which Mr. Fris-

crossed the lawn, and with light, swift after half a day's wear, grunting. lishment of the park, \$12,250,392; in steps followed the retreating figure "they are too small," and the mer- 1879, 812,855,664; in 1880, 816,529,900; back to look at the two figures slowly down the road. She overtook him just chant says, "that's all right." as he turned the clump of cedars near A church member puts his 'name crease in 1881 over 1877 of \$8,813,649 the stables. Was it there that he de-down for twenty-five dollars to pay the or 79 per cent, and yielding an increase signed to commit the terrible deed? preacher, and when called on gives of revenue in 1881 at the rate of \$13.90

deal surprised at seeing her-no longer says, "that's all right." "Oh, Loyd, don't do it! For my ging a copy of the paper; he just fore expressed by the board, that the

" Hetty, what ails you? Don't do and the editor groans with ghastly large, but that the increased taxes from

He looked at her steadily, with a off with "that's all right." care," he said, gloomily.

to her the golden store of life's pleas- would kill me. Her pleading, tearful eyes were up-

but for the time being the picture had his face lighting all over as with a flush often during a day's job. A joiner this territory since 1877, which were dazzled her and in her present angry of new life—" you don't mean to say who was fitting a window, noticing Pat valued by the assessors in 1881 at 83,-

ty," he said, as with her arm in his, whistle underneath where he stood, walked toward her home. "But you the joiner protruding from the window

Most people said that Hatty had done whistler's head. The joiner yelled and joke was one Jim. He was attached to right in choosing Loyd Sutton, after spluttered while attempting to creat by selecting as his wife some other Pat above, shouting at the top of his he had of avoiding too clo

riage took place about the same time more mortar!" with Hetty's. sked the young man.
"Something foolish, I dare say," she I used to think you loved him. You Loyd Sutton, a comfortable and happylooking pater familias, said to his pret-

" I believe that any man can keep a of growing children to undertake any-treating forces, and the tr can keep one from her husband."

think just the contrary. He laughed knowingly

son in keeping it longer to myself. I the larger number of families these to the commanding officer wouldn't tell you at first, for fear you occupations are all combined in one: "Lieutenaut, let's fall back should feel mortified in knowing it. Do the wife and mother is expected to and "I cannot do it, Jim." you remember when you pleaded with does undertake all. It is inevitable "Well, I'll be darned if we don't get me so earnestly not to take my life? that she will be over-burdened in such cleaned out if we stay here: Well, the truth is, I hadn't the least a case. While her children are small "My orders, Jim, are to hold this idea of swallowing that laudanum. I her care is not relieved even at night. place and support the battery of guns. merely intended to use it as a remedy When they are older they may give her If we fall back the enemy will rush in for the pain I was suffering from a ter- more anxiety still. The women who and capture the guns.

trely, but with an arch glance of her young, any outside care or burden is a a change of base was necessary. Jim black eyes, "I knew that all the while, sin. It is a very exceptional case found another apparently protected dear. You see. I read the note you which justifies such a woman in assum- spot, and as soon as he recovered his left on the table, telling your mother ing other duties than those of her home, mind, he sang out: that the pain was such that you could and when it exists, it is almost always "Say, Licotenant what do you think not wait till to-morrow to take her to at the expense of her own family. " If that is your opinion of me, you ing at your portrait, Hetty, for I found town-must go at once to see a dentist, you would meet her there. Then I

> Mr. Loyd Sutton opened his eyes "Animals." The dog is king of beasts, "You see, love," resumed his wife in Indy there was a man had to travel a stealing her arm around his neck, "I long journey on foot, and so he hired a To have a home which a man has had no other way of letting you know snake charmer to protect him, cos the himself reared or purchased a home how I loved you and regretted my folly. snakes there is a mighty bad lot. So which he has improved or beautified—a

knew what the laudanum was for."

twirling a cane, with which he was de- relaxed. He bowed his face in his "Truthful Fritz," on account of his Then the charmer put away his floot now a scene of pleasant memories—the sincerity and hatred of everything sen- and said:-" You can't find no fault undisturbed declining years.' And say, China Fruit Plates. sies. On catching sight of Hetty's heart beat fast and the tears sational. "Does we have fast horses with seech charmin' as that, I guess, what a lapse of time, what varied experushed into her eyes. Oh, if he would in Shermany?" he replied, "I should can you? Now, if you are ready to go rience of prosperity or sorrow can ever But for her to make advances—never! rides apout an hour, I says, "Whafor where you can hire a cousin of mine, the wanderer from virtue, to the sad most direct and frequented way to Het- across the room to the book-case. Het- He says, "dem vas milestones; but ve hind the books on the shelves, and then if we has fast horses in Shermany!"- dear husband, you are really doing scene retain a place in the memory,

> one of which was " Landanum." This the devil," the French say as blue, the path, or will you go with Mr. Frisbee room. But at the door he paused, went must be sad to be a devil and be so concert, said, "Ah, I understand; they fice pleasure to duty, approaches subback to the table, and scratching a few miscolored.

All Right.

instantly sprang up, and seizing the a dozen times a week and have it stick ers of Boston, recently made, merits "I have a right," he replied, firmly paper glanced over it, murmuring brok- in the throat of at least half of them. It the attention of readers for the striking is becoming a hypocritical appendage evidence it gives that public parks judi-

cheese, with an excuse that he wants a The Commissioners say:

out a pause she rushed from the room, the dry goods man soiled and injured \$11,143,751; in 1878, after the estabin 1881, \$19,957,400; showing an in

Loyd turned on hearing her breath- only ten dollars, with the remark that, per \$1000 of \$122,500 72, which is the fellow like that, whose greatest recom-lessly call his name. He looked a good times are too hard," and the parson present monetary value of the park as that I should have been so mistaken in pale, but flushed and with disordered A loafer makes a regular practice of ing a value of \$3,000,000 at 4 per cent. curls hanging about her forehead. coming into a printing office and beg- and which justifies the opinion hereto-

wanted to read it, the edition is short, park is not a tax upon the city at politeness, "that's all right." the surrounding property pays its cost "You know; you didn't see me, but An extravagant debtor tells a patient In their report of 1876 the commission thought never occur to him, as to Loyd. I was in the room when you took the-creditor every time he meets him that ers expressed the opinion that within a the poison-the laudanum. Oh, Loyd, he intends to pay the account "to-mor-limited period from the purchase of the row, certain," and the poor man turns park lands, the rate of taxation would

curious working of his countenance. And so it goes. It is all wrong, and creased. This opinion was based upon "Why should I not? You do not we say it's all right, and by our want the actual results attained in other cities of spirit and independence encourage under similar circumstances, and its " Indeed, indeed I do!" she sobbed. laziness, imposition, stinginess, and soundness is already apparent in Bosupon riches as the key that could open .. Oh, Loyd, I could not bear it; it every other sin under the sun. ton. The tax rate is already favorably

lands, and, in the opinion of the com-Some time back, when a lofty build- increasing ratio in succeeding years. ing was on the point of completion, a This increase of valuation is upon land " Hetty, you are going to be another mason was in the habit of whistling to alone, and does not include the buildthe laborer who attended him whenever ings. The valuation of the land in the "Never, Loyd-never! I was wrong he wanted a fresh supply of mortar; rest of the city during the same time, and, as the scaffold on which he worked 1877 to 1881, was reduced 827,621,449. "You don't mean to say. Hetty"- was rather small, this occurred very New buildings have been erected upon answer dutifully to every call from the 992,300, which are due in a large meas-"Yes, I do. I always did love you, mason, determined to trick him by imi- ure, to the influence of the park, and Frisbee had to say, and before she Loyd. I wouldn't have told you but tating the whistle, and thus brought from which the city derives an income reached home had accepted the rich for this—but for that horrible poison. him up with a hodful of mortar when this year of \$55,402.97. The continu-Loyd Sutton, a good-looking, manly And yet somehow Hetty felt in her Give it to me, Loyd, that I may feel there was no room for it. The mason ous rise in value of the lands, and their told Pat that he had not whistled, so rapid absorption for far as she could into the neighboring where the whistle came from. He had should be diffigurally prosecuted. not waited long, with the hod on his Brookline Chronicle " Life is worth living for now, Het- shoulder, when he heard the identical and her hand clasped in his own, they and leaning over he saw the head of will never know what pain I have suf- immediately below. Pat, without are always in order, here is one too

all; and Mr. Frisbee indignantly went himself from the adhesive mass, and, Jim was noted for his strong antipathy back to the city and consoled himself in the midst of his confusion, heard to shot and shell, and a peculiar way young and pretty women. His mar- voice, "Whistle when you want some cation with the same; but at last all tenant, was detailed to support a ba tery that composed a portion of the It is always a pity, said Lucy Stone, rear guard. The enemy kept pressing when circumstances compel the mother so close, in fact, as to endanger the resecret from his wife; but no woman thing outside. A poor woman may be the retreat had orders to keep the ene driven by the hard condition of her lot, my in check a given period at all haz-"Don't you, indeed, dear? Now I by the improvidence of her husband, or ards, and the order was obeyed to the by the hungry cries of her children, to letter under a gailing fire earn their bread. But she is an over- desperate. He stuck behind trees that "Perhaps I can convince you. I've burdened woman doing double duty, appeared to his excited vision no larger keeping is a business. Rearing chil- down. In fact, he placed himself in dren is a business. Each of these is of every position that his genius could inthe highest importance, both for the vent, but the hiss of the bullet haunted "Why, yes, as I don't see any rea- public and the private welfare. In far him still. At last, in despair, he called

are worn and haggard looking form the | Just at this moment a well-directed

them 'ere cannons cost?" "I suppose about \$1,000, Jim. " Well," said Jim, "let's take up a collection and pay for the guns, and

Here is Johnny's composition on let the darn Yankees have them. A Permanent Home.

nothing." "Exactly so-but that's the reason why I don't wish to be dis-

"Hetty, decide now, once for all! he thrust into his breast-pocket and Spaniards say as green, the Italians as Jones, on hearing a band of picked

It saved us both from being very mis- the man and the charmer they started, home, indeed, which, with honest pride "don't you think now that a woman the charmer he stopt and said:-"I an additional security for any man's crawled out of the grass for to see what happy and safe, and there his best was up. And bimeby some more come affections centre and grow. To such a and stood round too, till after a wile pair, as time advances, the abode of

mother's tenderness, a sister's purity and a brother's love.

Will you keep on with me down this seizing his hat, turned to leave the gray, and the Chinese as white. It musicians, torturing a tone at a recent. The who can at all times sacri-

Town Meeting

The election of town officers occurs situation to work in a family. one week from Monday next. The The snow storm on the 22d, has annual March warrant will be found in given us some very level and pretty our columns to-day. It contains, as sleighing. usual, a large number of articles, many The town reports are nearly day evening. of them of great importance to the welfare of the town, and will need careful consideration: others that might be

passed quietly by. The temperance element is taking a few of her young friends at her resiactive steps to induce the citizens to dence, on Thursday evening. gatherings have been held, and arrange- tends making a short visit.

An effort will be make to induce the To-morrow forenoon the Rite ter prepared to contend against the de- at this office. -in peace it is time to prepare for war. and entertainments. that vicinity, is the height of folly.

We would vote as readily to place it as far north as the Town House, and church on Thursday evening next. An attempt will also be made to es- 27th.

the centre will have as good protection Post, on Monday evening.

and we see no other way than to grant their request. For they obey the Bible injunction and increase and multiply most wonderfully. No village this side correspondent we would say that the

will probably call out considerable dis- done. cussion; but as the project can be easicide to take a step forward in this diveyed by Messrs. Whitman & Breck, by the town. some map made, showing the beauties There will be a Sabbath school The choirs of the Baptist and Chris-

The Thomas Crane Public Library commence at 6.30 o'clock. building is nearly completed, and it is proposed by the donors to present it to The intermediate of We hope to see a large attendance of our cruzens at the court of the court inscribed on them in gilt letters. The meetings to be given between now and election day. There will be some expression of the court inscribed on them in gilt letters. The following presentation speech was made donors from ten to fifteen thousand wine.

G. A. R. SOCIABLE. The sociable our midst. Burrell repeated by request "Keenan's - Norfolk County Register. Charge at the battle of Chancel'orsville" the harmonica which won for him recalls. Mr. H. C. Mann of West Quin-Perry, Comrade Dodge, Rev. Samuel have not succeeded in finding. forget them next time.

ball by the original W. M. French than the streets of Boston, which puz-Hose Company are progressing finely. zle strangers so badly. If the work is The indications are that it will surpass to be paid for, it should be properly any of the grand times given by this done.

Zile strangers so badly. If the work is to be paid for, it should be properly done.

The meeting of the East Milton Liting. They wait on the tree by my done.

The meeting of the East Milton Liting. They wait on the tree by my done. any of the grand times given by this company in former years. The Town Hall will be very beautifully decorated, Hall will be very beautifully decorated, window till I throw out the crumbs for them; then how happy I feel to see accept with all, and above all, our withstanding the inclement weather them satisfying their hunger rather sincere wishes for your continued withstanding the inclement weather them satisfying their hunger rather sincere wishes for your continued withstanding the inclement weather them satisfying their hunger rather sincere wishes for your continued with them.

The meeting of the fast Minon Liting. They wait on the tree by my ural to them.

School street, Quincy, occupied for many proved a most pleasant success. Notwith them; then how happy I feel to see accept with all, and above all, our withstanding the inclement weather them satisfying their hunger rather sincere wishes for your continued with them. not only with flags and streamers, but day night by one of the highest tides withstanding the inclement weather them satisfying their hunger, rather sincere wishes for your continued wellnot only with flags and streamers, but day night by one of the highest tides plants and flowers. Let those who enplants and flowers. Let those who enjoy a good time endeavor to be on hand years. Many cellars were filled with joy a good time endeavor to be on hand years. Many cellars were filled with ington's birthday, which was done in a ling the mother bird would bring to the put always remember with bindly feel. joy a good time endeavor to be on hand next Friday evening. Remember there water—Mr. O'Brien, at Atlantic, had next Friday evening. Remember there water—Mr. O'Brien, at Atlantic, had ington's birthday, which was done in a but always remember with kindly feel-were entertaining and appropriate many. are reserved seats for those who pur- two pigs drowned—and considerable very entertaining and appropriate man- young. "Blessed are the merciful, ings the pleasant evening we passed to-

ing society in Palmer, Mass., at an in- assistance of Mr. Cavanagh. creased salary. He has been located in

building a fence around the church.

Brief Locals.

A smart, capable Protestant girl is wanted immediately. A girl is desirous of securing a

Miss Mabel Hodges entertained extended pleasure trip.

town to purchase a steam fire engine, of Confirmation will be administered and locate it at South Quincy, in the at Christ Church, by Bishop Paddock. old stone school house. There is but A pocket book containing a day evening and one member was dis-spent in social conversation, and sing-tain laws on the one hand, and to pro-town affairs. little doubt that the time has or will small sum of money has been found, charged and two suspended. A special ing by a quartette composed of Misses duce wonderful effects on the othersoon come, when Quincy must be betwhich the owner can have by applying meeting of the members was called at Allen and Dowse and Messrs. Allen would be discarded. Believing so, he which the owner can have by applying meeting of the members was called at Allen and Dowse and Messrs. Allen would be discarded. Believing so, he

but they cannot always be so fortunate. Republicans on Wednesday evening at (?) then occurred which was so inter-

We would vote as readily to place it near the Quincy School at Atlantic, as The annual parish meeting of long the evening. Some of the property of ledies and gentlemen, who had a such a delicate flavor. When we GOOD STYLES

The centre of the town has a grand tic at their school-house, to consider Smith gave him a lively surprise (?) mons the contractor and builder.

as a steamer could give it, and we Mr. Jacob H. Hersey returned friends at their residences Wednesday a sailor and soldier during the Mexican his supporters to hire a theatre for the home on Tuesday night from a business evening. That fruitful section of our town, known as West Quincy, wants more known as West Quincy, wants more as West Quincy, wants more thin and had the misfor
The Ladies' Aid Society gave one of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. bility he will leave the pulpit of Unity of Wank Ger for a Granite Quarry and the Monday. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of Unity of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of Unity of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regular to the pulpit of United States sloop-of-war, Cyane. Church never to enter another as regula accommodations for its school children, tune to sprain her ankle while in that Mrs. George Collier Thursday evening, The Rev. Anson Titus conducted the lar pastor.

Monday. They were a portion of un- Chubbuck, Wednesday afternoon.

spot for a public park, which the voters to-morrow evening. Subject:—Temwill have a chance to examine at the perance. On account of the meeting Barry, Thursday evening; they will of K. of P., No. 15, at the Town Hall, West Quincy, were surprised at their

rior is being finished in a very elegant at Atlantic, on Thursday last, consistmanner, and will probably cost the ing of whiskey, rum, brandy, gin and nent residents of the town having vol. Dick of Boston. She will occupy the Chief Ranger, Officers and Members

The town is asked to appoint a com- theria is again in our town, three deaths takes place next Wednesday evening. The church bells were rung at morn- Foresters to make a small presentation SEND for pamphlet of instructions. Pa mittee to receive the same from the genhaving occurred in one house in the The voters should make it a point to be ing, noon and sunset, and the stores speech in their behalf. Prevented by fore the U.S. and Foreign Patent Offices, erous donors, and appropriate money west part of the town, within a few present, for that is the time to secure and places of business generally susto defray the expenses incidental to days. All precautions should be taken suitable candidates to vote for on electo keep this dreadful infection from tion day.

given by Post 88, G. A. R., compli- Francis Loud of Quincy, under mentary to their friends, was a very whom the Holbrook Brass Band resuccessful affair, upwards of one hun-ceived its preliminary instruction, and dred being present. The readings giv- who was associated as its leader, for The Ladies' Aid Society realized en by Mrs. Burrell and Chaplain Perry two years, has been again secured to about \$140 from their fair. were received with great favor. Mrs. take the leadership of this organization. Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Arlington

and Miss Gracie Adams was excellent some of the finest lettuce that we ever and was highly appreciated. Mr. Geo. saw. Those of our citizens desirous of

cy gave some very pleasing comic songs The bold burglar who forced in our district. in the German dialect, which tookwell. open the door of the ticket office at We learn that the financial result of The entertainment opened and closed Wollaston last week, and stole some the band fair was a grand success. Mr. your territory. There is a very ex- one half slow. Looking upon this clock with selections on the piano by Mr. C. \$17 has not been arrested. The rogue James Elcock, having 1,030 votes for cellent family of sparrows not five miles and seeing the hands creeping towards Ever Shown in Quincy. T. Reed, who also officiated as accem- is supposed to be a stranger who was the sleigh, was awarded the same. from you, would you shoot them? Me- the small hours, think of your wives at panist for the evening. Supper was seen about the depot about the hour Miss Lily Corliss receiving 112 votes thinks Wollaston would mourn for them home. Let no selfish thought as "We served after the entertainment, during the money was taken, of whom the for the doll, received the same. The which remarks were made by Chaplain officers have a good description, but wax cross was drawn by Mr. E. Dock-

from the Savings Bank to E. Clapp's the Mass. Hospital. The arrangements for the grand store, neither showed skill, judgment

RESIGNED. We learn that Rev. E. yard at Quincy Point, the water was several gentlemen, ladies and young A. Perry, pastor of the Universalist three feet deep above the wharf. The misses, and highly appreciated by those Society in this town, has sent to the causeway to Hough's Neck was badly who took a less active part on the pleasparish committee his resignation. He washed, and some small buildings were ant occasion. has received a call from a very flourish- unceremoniously moved without the About forty or fifty young friends of before the Court this week:—

Quincy nearly four years, and the soci- LENTEN SERVICES. The Lenten ety has been very successful under his services at Christ Church are as follabors; having freed itself of an indebt- lows:—Sundays, morning service at sion of her birthday. Bringing bright,

James Sproule, was arraigned for It being bountifully supplied and with edness, and is now taking steps to build 10.30; evening service at 7 o'clock.— happy faces and heavy baskets, they malicious mischief, by breaking several good things prepared by the surprisers. a vestry and remodel its church edifice. Week day services will be held in the marched in, and after depositing the panes of window glass, in his attempt After supper dancing was continued chapel, Mondays at 5 P. M., Wednes- latter in the dining hall, they were to gain admission to the Quincy lockup, until the wee hours of the morning Fine Concert given day at 7 P. M., Fridays at 10 A. M. Holy ushered into the parlors, where all at for which offence he was fined \$10 and when the surprisers bade the members at the Town Hall, on Wednesday even- Week: - Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- once entered into a pleasant and lively costs. at the Town Hall, on Wednesday even- Week: - Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- ing, under the auspices of the Evangel- day at 5 P. M. Thursday in the church conversation, which was soon followed John C. Lane, of Quincy, for being ing it one of the happiest evenings ical Congregational Society was quite at 7 P. M. Good Friday, in the church by games, supper and dancing. At a drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. an enjoyable affair. The singing at 10.30 A. M. and 5 P. M. Saturday, late hour they bade their hostess good

Michael Sheridan, 2d, of Randolph, ladies will bear in mind that this act of an enjoyable affair. The singing at 10.30 A. M. and 5 P. M. Saturday, higher throughout was exceedingly fine, while Easter Even service with baptism, in hight, and went to their homes, wish-for an assault on Michael Hogan, was kindness will long be remembered by P. M. Theme,—Temperance. Mrs. Knowles entertained the audience the church, at 5 o'clock. At the Sunin a very pleasing manner. The pro- day evening services, the seats in the come oftener. One of the Party. from which sentence he appealed. ceeds from this concert is to go towards entire church are open to the public.

ACCIDENT. Sadie M., the eldest one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her teeth extracted, and the other only the hirth of Washington was calculated. Hopkins colored troubadours was any which he was found milts and first sindicated and fiftieth anniversary of her teeth extracted, and the other only Boston. child of Mr. George W. Jones, was ac- the birth of Washington, was celebrated Hopkins colored troubadours, was any- which he was found guilty and fined three. The dentist mistakenly put the cidently scalded on Saturday last by very quietly in this town, by ringing of thing but sacred. The dentist mistakenly put the latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs, from which sentence he latter under the influence of ether, and costs are consistent as a consistence of ether and costs. running against a dipper of hot water bells, morning, noon and night. The posed of excellent talent, and if the appealed. which her mother was carrying across places of business were closed at noon. concert had taken place on any evening the room. We are pleased to say that It being Ash Wednesday, the first day except the Sabbath, would have been In Hampden, Mass., there is an apple the little girl is not seriously injured and has been quite comfortable during held in the Catholic and Episcopal and more comic acts called forth loud one of the men who pitched the tea Churches, both morning and evening. encores from a promiscuous audience. overboard in Boston harbor.

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

scriptures and singing.

But the idea of purchasing but one The services at the almshouse turbance, could have about three min- the development of American characteristics at the almshouse turbance, could have about three minsteamer and placing it in the old stone will take place about half past four utes to leave the engine house with the ter." school house, at South Quincy, or in o'clock to-morrow, and will be conduct alternative of being locked up. The Wildey Lodge of Old Fellows dedinear the Quincy School at Atlantic, as we would to locate it at the other extreme of the town. It should be housed to get the town to get the town to get the town to get the town. It should be housed to get the town to get the town to get the town. It should be housed to get the town to get the town to get the town to get the town to get the town. It should be housed to get the town town to get the town to g it may be a question whether Wollas- The Coddington School will before the engineers. We hope to see the ritual. After which a bountiful if being honest interferes with your en- managers have been faithfully and boastings of the Scot h people about ton would not be the most desirable celebrate with appropriate exercises, the Vulture Engine Company hold a collation was served. In the evening joyment, enjoy yourself anyhow." wisely verified. place, for the convenience of all parts Henry W. Longfellow's seventy-fifth meeting and rid itself of whatever is dancing was in order until an early But "Live so that you can do some

which we think is as much, if not more Notices have been issued calling posed men in the company to do it. the handsome building which the in it." for a meeting of the citizens of Atlan- The many friends of Mr. Fred. H. lodge now occupy, and Charles Sim- Within forty-eight hours of the de-

ommended by the Engineers, which with representatives from other Posts in singing, dancing and playing games. Mr. Eugune Murphy died at his resi- hasty action, Chicago loses its most particulars apply at the will cost but little, and be permanent, in the county, visited the Brookline Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barry and Miss dence on "Rockville," Saturday, Feb. eloquent and most liberal preacher;

which was well attended.

rection. The grounds have been sur- redeemed estates held for taxes, sold Rev. H. B. Shaffner of Newton will list Church. The Revs. Auson Titus, preach in the Baptist Chapel to-morrow. Jr., and Elmer Hewitt officiating.

> later at the Town Hall, the concert will sing at the public temperance meeting March 10th. Brown's band of Boston, hall on Monday evening by their lady to be held next week in the latter church. will furnish the music. We hope to see a large attendance of Pedestrians and carriages now give clock and a set of curtains with the name

unteered their services. dollars more than they at first expected. We are sorry to learn that diph- Remember the Republican Caucus P. M.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

Heights, preached in the M. E. Church, last Sunday.

For the Patriot. East Milton Items.

damage at different places along our ner. The selections, musical and lit- for they shall obtain mercy." shores was done. At Mr. Bills' coal erary, were very creditably rendered by

J. B. Newcomb, completely surprised assault on Jonathan S. Niles, was fined the order of the evening until supper the rat her father's residence, last \$3 and costs. In default was com- was announced, which was done justice the order of the evening until supper Shoeing, and Jobbing in all its branches; and hopes by attending to business and fair

THE JUBILEE SINGERS. The sacred licensed to sell liquors to any person Two women called on a Maine pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. The concert given at the Town Hall on except minors, was arraigned for a sale dentist simultaneously, one to have all Church services at 10.50 A. M. Dis-

Weymouth.

printed, and will be ready for distribu- Mr. Marcus Wight and a party of sisting of select reading by Miss Rev. Mr. Miln in Unity Church. The be had only in Quincy, and are an in-Mr. Marcus Wight and a party of friends started Monday for quite an extended pleasure trip.

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Mr. Marcus Wight and a party of friends started Monday for quite an excitement, was caused by a sermon, stitution. They give a fine opportunistitution. They give a fine opportunistitution and the first a fine opportunity at work at an early hour Wednesday, nant, stepped to the front and favored would be. Mr Miln said that in the giving pedestrians a chance to come Hayes, Frank Marden, Edward clearing the sidewalks on Washington the company with a song. After church of the future men would not the flank movement, and rubber shoe Aaron McIntosh, Isaac W. Chick, Rolet wote against granting licenses in Quinwote against granting licenses in Quinwote against granting licenses in Quinstreet of snow. This thoroughfare has which Miss Louie Loud presented Mr. have to believe—as a basis of agreedealers are supposed to be in league

Kemp, Michael Gallagher, James Sproul
Sproul cy. Numerous public temperance urday for Philadelphia, where she in- been well attended to this winter and Jerome with a beautiful basket of ment or creed-in hell, in the personal- with our selectmen to keep up the "conthere has been very little inconvenience flowers, which concealed an envelope ity of God, or the immortality of the cave" style. Then how can "J" ex- Quincy, Feb. 25, 1882.

rum had been brought into the Vulture then invited by Mr. Addison Chees- He went on to say that all forms that repairs of sidewalks. the engine house Wednesday evening and Blanchard. Mr. Lewis E. Tilden had forever abandoned petitional prayvouring flames. Our fire department has worked nobly the past year, and has worked nobly the past year, and has worked nobly the past year, and letter was then read which stated acted as pianist. The exercises of the er. He had never been so happy as which is to be published in the New it is afternoon before we get rid of this the action of the Engineers. A debate evening closed by the company singing along the had letter was then read which stated acted as pianist. The exercises of the evening closed by the company singing along the had letter was then read which stated acted as pianist. has worked nobly the past year, and but little property has been destroyed; the action of the Engineers. A debate evening closed by the company singing but little property has been destroyed; the action of the Engineers. A debate evening closed by the company singing but little property has been destroyed; the action of the Engineers. A debate evening closed by the company singing but little property has been destroyed; and the little property has been destroyed; and the little property has been destroyed; and the little property has been destroyed; and little

Foreman and Clerk were the recipients cated their new hall on Thursday most impossible to give an adequate idea of this institution in another column of our paper. The fact that it was the birthday, on Monday afternoon, Feb. proving a disgrace to it, as quickly as hour the next morning. Mr. J. L. good to mankind, and make the world possible; there are enough well dis- Faxon of Quincy was the architect of something better for your having lived

livery of said sermon, a meeting of the protection by the steam pump located what action to take at the coming town ing; the large parlors of the house Thursday, Feb. 16th, aged 9 years and at a very large and excited meeting of at the brook. If the town will vote to election.

The Commander and staff of the Point, who enjoyed themselves to By this the Point, who enjoyed themselves be asked for immediately.

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> Maggie Thomas entertained a few 18th, aged 55 years. Mr. Murphy was and although it has been proposed by war, and at that time was on board the promulgation of his views, in all probaceremonies.

of Salt Lake city, to our knowledge, item respecting Mrs. Westlake singing can equal it.

The relation of Salt Lake city, to our knowledge, item respecting Mrs. Westlake singing two soles, should have read "which the soles, sh Capt. E. S. Brown has been appoint- and was formerly an attache of the performance. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Quincy, Feb. 25. The public park question is one that were finely done," instead of fairly ed steward of the Vulture Engine Co., old Sun Tavern in Boston, and also of preached as customary on every Sununtil a successor to the past one is elect- the Middlesex House in Charlestown. day. In the evening, the play of From 1836 to 1872, Mr. Wales was pro- "Mother-in-Law" holds forth with full ly started at a small expense to the that Mr. Henry H. Faxon bought at The Ladies' Benevolent Society will prietor of the hotel at Weymouth scenic and mechanical effects, etc. town, the voters will undoubtedly de- auction, two estates in Hyde Park, on meet at the residence of Mrs. William Landing. The funeral services oc-

and advantages of this fine seashore and advantages of this fine seashore

same platform to-morrow at 2 and 7 of St. Francis Court: I have been requested by the lady friends of the

Some very fine turnouts from Quin- deeply interested in your progress and Box 401. cy and other places, passed through anxious for your success as actions the Landing enjoying a pleasant sleigh- show. We have heard it said that the Landing enjoying a pleasant sleigh-show. We have heard it said that ride on Wednesday, the 22d. F. H. T. "Time is money." If so what richer testimonial could there be, than this

For the Patriot. To Mr. Sprague.

SIR:-Seeing your inveterate hatred Many an hour while you are at your of the sparrow allow me to say a word. court, (and it is to be hoped that that Charge at the battle of Chancellorsville which was relished by the old soldiers.

The vocal music by Mrs. Laura Tirrell The vocal music by Mrs. La ground without his notice." Would patiently waiting and counting on the Mr. P. F. Lacy was taken danger- you have your maker look down upon face of the family clock the tedious A. Laws gave some fine selections on procuring fresh lettuce, rhubarb, pars-ously sick on Monday night, threatened your work of shooting those poor little moments which must elapse before your innocent creatures? Do you teach in arrival. You no longer will have to de-There are three cases of diphtheria your class that it is right to shoot birds? pend on Mr. Woddick's watch, which I should be inclined to warn the blue on meeting nights is always, whether ham. The album by Mr. N. Savage. like yourself, have watched their work. utterance to the eminently christian and Kelley and others. The whole affair was

The man who ploughed out the Mr. Auspland, who was recently Only in winter do they eat the grain— heroic sentiment, "It's about time to pronounced a success by all present and sidewalks in the centre of the town this the request of our friends was not to week deserves a medal. The sidewalk is getting along nicely, but is still at do you look out of your window As an emblem of the awful mystery and begrudge those poor little creatures which surrounds your transactions acthe morsel of grain after the horse has cept also these curtains, and hereafter been nourished by it? I should think let no thoughtless person say that wo-

by your writing you do. For my part I take great comfort in they are here laboring to defeat that feeding the little creatures every morn- curiosity which some have thought nat-

SARAH TAYLOR. we had at the Forester Hall. District Court, Quincy.

The following persons have appeared turned their heart-felt thanks to the Miss Addie Newcomb, daughter of Mr. Avery Tower, of Braintree, for an hall was then cleared and dancing was he will be pleased to see his old customers.

Thomas Smith, of Quincy, although

Our Chicago Letter. The Church of the Future.

Your correspondent went to a thea-

A Surprise.

The members of St. Francis Court of

friends, and presented with a handsome

The presentation speech was respond-

good-morning but not before declar-

3 1-2 cents per \$100.

An Answer to "J." Sunday evening a Sabbath school concert was given in the Christian forty or fifty members of the Episco-Union Church, a large number being pul Society assembled at the house of present. The exercises comprised read
In a Loud, and soon proceeded for heresy, the investigation of jury ing attention to one locality where the since Feb. 2d, 1882: ings, declamations, selections from the to the residence of Rev. John A. Je- packing and gambling, the new cable sidewalk contained a "duck pond" in Lawrence P Garrity, E Larkins, J. Frank rome, and to his surprise took posses- railroad, each separately have caused wet weather. There was a choir rehearsal at the residence of Miss Lizzie Penney, Monday evening.

Tome, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid, each separately have closed as the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and to his surprise took posses fairbaid and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the phus Tedro, John Leslie, Win. Ryle, John Long, and the p

ments have been made to have speaking at different parts of the town, nearly every night between now and the day of election.

Two weeks ago a complaint was pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner. The company was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner was made to the Board of Engineers that pleasing manner was made to the Board of Engineers t ble time leaning on a post overseeing

engine house and drank there, contrary man, master of ceremonies for the had grown out of supernatural theology, Tax payers expect too much and no to the orders of the Board. Action evening, to a bountiful collation. The the old idea of prayer-that by it God doubt "J" is one of those fellows and table with an appetite almost destroyed was taken upon the matter last Satur- remainder of the evening was then is moved to arrest the action of cer- thinks he should have some voice in by a bad feeling in the throat, as if FOR NOT BEING TIDY.

parties who were trying to make a dis- Subject: "Some of the elements in motive, or lead with sugar plums or sands to its already great circulation.

WANTED.

Horse for Sale. DARK Gray Mare, six years old, sound

FOR SALE,

TO LET.

For Sale or to Let. Apply to JOHN S. WILLIAMS. Quincy, Feb. 18.

PATENTS.

clock which we beg you to accept in the GOOD Fine Hay for Cows, etc., at \$15,

Winter Overcoats.

OVERCOATS, COMFORT'S BALM OF GLADNESS

Which we are offering at GREAT BARGAINS. And invite all in want to call and examine

GEORGE SAVILLE, 90 Hancock Street.

men are curious for it is evident that

JAMES W. RIDEOUT. gether at the first grand surprise party

ed to by C. R. John F. Cole, who, on behalf of the members of the Court, re-

ladies for their kind remembrance. The has taken a lease of the New Building, opposite his old stand, on Quincy avenue, where

Sunday Services.

Prayer and conference meeting every Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

rendered her toothless. A jury will try to estimate the damage.

The State tax in New York is 95 cents per \$100; in Massachusetts it is

CHRIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30

A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. H. Evan Cotton, rector.

UNION CHRISTIAN CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. G. H. Hastings, pastor.

Preaching to-morrow at 10.30 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Rev. M. S. Taylor of the subscriber of the part with, they are invited to inform the editor of the Patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill at the control of the patriot, or Mr. Gill a

Chelsea. Sunday School at 11.45 A.M. Quincy, Nov. 5.

Collector's Statement.

GEORGE H. LOCKE.

Situation Wanted.

PATRIOT OFFICE. out without a sample.

JOHN H. DINEGAN.

A GOOD Work Horse, very cheap; owner no further use for him. Address Box Quincy, Feb. 4, 1882.

A TENEMENT of five rooms

THE large and pleasant estate occupied by the subscriber, corner of Hancock and Elm street, is for

cordial spirit in which it is given. They also have at heart their own interest. No extra charge for delivering. JOHN RAMSDELL. Neponset, Feb. 11. BALM & GLADNESS

Men, Youth and Boys,

New Blacksmith Shop.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach- Pillows & Bolsters made to order they had enjoyed for many years. The ing at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabbath school and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Sabbath School concert at 6.30

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson,

Hearty Potatoes.

but little property has been destroyed; but they cannot always be so fortunate. The time will come, and how soon none can tell, when the human labors are very injurious, so the doctors say, and the destroyed; called on his hearers to hold communication with his best thoughts.

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Called on his hearers to hold communication of our volunteer department cannot ty of West Quincy cleared the hand- foreman in deciding the question. Upon ciety, 18 Somerset street, Boston, on with admiration for goodness. It columns teem with the most beautiful cheap potatoes because we think we of our volunteer department cannot ty of West Quincy cleared the handsuccessfully cope against a raging fire,
some sum of \$140 at their recent fair
their arrival it was decided that certain
wednesday, at three o'clock, P. M. would not go to hell or heaven for a
"Merciless Ben" will add tens of thouare losing money, when in reality we
are losing money, because we are weakening our digestive organs, bringing on the young, " be innocent, happy and UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. At- Dyspepsia and other complaints too plaint" should have been brought before the company before it was brought
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The best have a vegetable to be proud of the public, and that the promises of its gentlemanly and attentive their potatoes in the old country. These Rocks, and are highly prized by Scotchmen. They are not dried in the sun as In a small family to do general housework, or to take care of children. References potatoes, they put them in a large hole Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. in the ground, and build them up in the form -of a pyramid, they cover them about one foot thick with earth. In

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The assignees of the Frankfin of Faith. When it is borne in mind, President Arthur and Mr. Blaine, and Arr. 6.-To determine how the town lands Beet Sugar Company have declared the that this is, and has been for eighty to keep the latter in the foreground as shall be improved during the ensuing year. enormous dividend of 6 1-3 cents on years, the authorized and accepted the leader of the active and militant - Arr. 7,-To revise the Jury List.

Owing to the large number of understood.

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most of them being of brick, and one time among the underlings of the nominating candidates for town offices and appropriate money therefor.

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The Quincy Patriot. The Universalist Church rs. Rer. J. E. Smith.

The PATRIOT printed last week the Globe abstract of the above named gen- So placid has been the political sea, of the Town of Quincy, in said County, tleman's valedictory to the church he since the beginning of President Ar-Thomas Gurney's store. Atlantic. lished an abstract differing somewhat. nalists who thrive on sensation have and warn the inhabitants of the lown of E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy. Few people outside the fold he has left been sorely put to their wits to raise Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on improper that the public should be inThe success of the Mahone movement the following articles, viz: formed of certain facts, and the falsity in Virginia, and the consequent en-

of his claims set forth. He claims according to the Herald "readjusters" in other states, has, it Art. 2,-Tochoose Town Officers. that he was never asked to subscribe to is said, infected prominent political Arr. 3,-To see how the town will vote on any creed or formula of faith. That in leaders of both parties here, who hope the following question: "Shall licenses be other words he was permitted to enter for nothing less than to carry the next this town," the Universalist ministry believing presidential election through a coalition

ART. 4,—To act upon the reports of Audiwhat he pleased. In the hands of an of Blaine Republicans and what are tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School Comofficer of our church is a document in called progressive Democrats. The mittee. the handwriting and bearing the signature of James E. Smith, declaring that he accepts the Winchester Confession breach that has been made between the head of the

ury, February 1, 1882, amounted to of a sneak, who on such an occasion be Senator Voorhees. It is of course, services the past year. 820,548.94, and with the town out of self to be ordained as a minister of a presidential election of 1884 now, and I a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substi-Hon. Asa French of Braintree sympathy? Some years ago, a cele-tional gossip; but we have seen so many ART. 12,-To see if the town will establish having declined the Superior Court brated Universalist divine was asked by political surprises in the last fifteen a telegraphic fire alarm system, and appro-Justiceship, the Governor has nomina- one of another faith, why so many who years, that those interested in the priate money therefor. Justiceship, the Governor has nominated Hon. Albert Mason of Brookline, the Universalist Church declared ted Hon. Albert Mason of Brookline, the Universalist Church declared to the Universalist Church declared the Universalist Chur

In searching the title to a piece As for the gentleman's claim that more imminent." of shippard property in Marblehead, the Universalist Church bases itself What is here called the fashionable street to Washington street, and appropriate Mass., recently, a queer deed was found upon an original interpretation of the season will terminate on the 22d inst., money therefor. in which a boundary line is described word rendered eternal, and of the para- which is the beginning of Lent. Arr. 14,-To see if the town will purchase Tomatoes, barn to a pencil mark on the school-In the early vegetable line in true spirit of Biblical interpretation to churches. These denominations are street, and appropriate money therefor.

at 3.50 each for bushel crates. Cab- vague charge and difficult to be met. With the commencement of Lent, the and appropriate money therefor. tages from Denmark fetch \$15 to \$18

The Universalist Church began a quarter of a century ago to compact its lines ter of a century ago to compact its lines cease, and society will take itself to lin and High streets, and appropriate money by lopping off individuals and parishes church fairs and entertainments which therefor. who had come into our folds under the have an avowed religious objective. ART 18,-To see if the town will enlarge or blennial elections in Massachusetts anti-Orthodox, with no positive chris- But, as is well known, the real ob- the Willard schoolhouse, or make other proonal amendments have reported a re- where a sermon or two a year was tation, and church fairs will be suc- and appropriate money therefor. late was presented by Messrs. Hopkins regular organization sustaining contintues ends almost as well as balls. To street, and appropriate money therefor. representatives. Under the resolve, the rapidly. Since the writer's entrance You can form no opinion from data of cy street, and appropriate money therefor. Legislature would still hold annual ses- into the ministry, at least fifteen par- life and action. alone. A church that has added such favor of presenting all persons whose improvement of the Squantum Causeway. Deditam. The shire town of this parishes as Newtonville, South Adams, names have been prominent in con-county has paid out the past year, the Palmer, North Cambridge, with their nection with the Star Route cases, and that part of Sea street, lying between Quin

> The Universalist Church has had The names of Brady, Ex-Senator Dor- Art. 24,-To see if the town will build a ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, not a dving church. 1,000.00 peculiar oppositions to meet. The Unisey, his brother and brother-in-law, are rataining wall and regrade Washington 2.203.55 social standing, and inherited a magnificent Guiteau trial.

1,986.00 cent church property. Since the writer entered the ministry washed away a clergyman and author, who has within Nettie copal Church of Quincy, urged the the writer to become a clergyman of that Kiernan to Miss Elizabeth T. Moriarty. traveled sidewalks.

was entirely washed churches throwing their doors wide Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Hannah Phelan. and stand of the Nantasket Hotel, growth is not more rapid. We are aged 21 years, 2 months and 19 days.

For the Patriot

Get the Facts.

Nearly a Noodle number one may have been in Wednesday Evening, March 1, 1882. destroyed, Ireland; if so, he must have spent his at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of 800,000, distributed in the principal the time of Father Matthew. Nothing URDAY EVENING, March 4th, 1882, companies of this country and England, would give the English Government at 7.45 o'clock, for the purpose of noma nation of drunkards. In that case it other business as may properly come mittee the town may think proper. would be an easy task for the police to before them.

lists. account books, patent records. can purchase a Dublin Freeman's Jourcorner of Warren street, a very cen-population as Boston; he can compare of this Noble Order, and as there are a tral and excellent situation. The new the police reports of Dublin with the few who desire its establishment, we building fronts towards the City Hall, report in the Boston Globe or Herald cordially invite you to meet us at Fax-Office-a magnificent structure, which vincibly ignorant, he must alter his bly chosen for active business. Here, the immense disadvantage the man in Quincy, Feb. 25. in addition to the issuing of their in- Dublin labors under; the temptations patents. If any of our readers should officials, from the Lord Lieutenant Per order

patentable. A handbook of instruc- to effect Jan. 1, makes it a criminal of-Proprietors. sent, free. Messrs. Munn & Co. have in this Commonwealth between the MARCH MEETING!

Washington Letter.

Star Route Cases before Judge Cox.

Political Gossip. Journalistic Imaginings. The *nd of the Fashionable Season. The WASHINGTON, Feb. 21st, 1882. NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables

has left. The Boston Herald also pub- thur's administration, that those jour- sachu-etts, you are hereby required to notify lished an abstract differing somewhat. nalists who thrive on sensation have and warn the inhabitants of the Town of know the peculiar character of the man artificial tempests, and hatch dire and meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on and his history. Hence it seems not dreadful plots from hot imaginations. MONDAY, the Sixth day of March next,

value of the gentleman's word will be Blaine, it is argued, will draw from the the Selectmen upon Guide Boards. Republican party the host that cham- ART. 9,-To see if the town will appropriincendiary fires in Randolph, the Se- The writer was a member of the pioned him in 1876 and in 1880, which ate the sum of two hundred dollars, for re lectmen have offered a reward of 8500 council which gave James E. Smith prime Olong, for the apprehension and conviction of incendiaries.

The which gave James E. Smith with New York and the solid South, is counted upon to carry him to the permission to be ordained. Now it is counted upon to carry him to the Post 88, of the Grand Army of the Republic. English Breakfast, impossible to tell at this time what White House. The combination conquestions were asked, and what answers templates a Democrat on the ticket as town will allow the Engineers, Members and Fine Formosa Oolong,

church with whose views he is not in give you this only as a piece of sensa- tute for the one now located on Canal street. Very Best Rio Coffee,

to fill the vacancy caused by the death that they never believed its doctrines. tions to the probable, but also to the Franklin and School streets, also to the "It must be," was the answer, "that possible, or may be to the impossible, junction of Adams and Hancock streets, and

as extending from a pencil mark on a ble of the rich man and Lazarus, it is Washington society in its higher cirfests his ignorance by making such a navy people, who belong almost ex-ART. 15.-To see if the town will purchase statement. If he has not caught the clusively to the Catholic or Episcopal or alter the old stone schoolhouse on School of Lent, and, through military and a horse and suitable equipments, as recom-

tian faith. Formerly also, every place jective of society is marriage or ffir- vision for the accommodation of said school, The BEST Patent Flour in the Market. preached was set down as a Parish, now cessful, for the reason that they pro- ART. 19,-To see if the town will accept Taylor Best, minority report of inexpedient to legis- no account is made unless there be a mote the association that facilitates the report of the Selectmen, relocating Valley Brown's Best uous services. When this work began see and be seen is the real object of ART. 20,—To see if the town will accept Pastry Flour, se members of the committee. The very provides for biennial elections bers did not apparently increase. But be State ticket and senators and bers did not apparently increase. But by ocular analysis, where youth ends by ocular analysis, where youth ends bers did not apparently increase. But by ocular analysis, where youth ends are the report of the Selectmen, laying out Armold street, and appropriate money therefor.

Are the report of the Selectmen, laying out Armold street, and appropriate money therefor. since then, the church has increased and old age begins in Washington, the report of the Selectmen, extending Quin-

om of 875,193.14. The following are fine stone or brick houses of worship, is the attorneys are at work framing indictments upon the evidence presented. money therefor.

> misery. It has in Massachusetts at They will be tried before Judge Cox, retaining wall on Washington street adjoinleast, the prestige of wealth, culture, the same who was the judge in the reing the land of Charles Loring and appro-ADAMS. priate money therefor. Apr. 26.-To see if the town will authorize

> > Marriages.

Deaths.

months and 11 days.

come before them.

Special Notices.

Per order Executive Committee.

Order of the Golden Cross. That you

on Hall. Wednesday evening, March

JAMES WINSTON.

S. B. HARVEY,

I. M. HOLT, Commander

Quincy, Jan 22.

Nov. 12.

the Selectmen to purchase land on Sea street of H. H. Faxon, for the use of Mount Wollaston Cemetery, and appropriate money ART. 27, -To see if the town will authorize

In Quincy, Feb. 19th, by Rev. A. F. Roche, Mr. Theophile Gagnon to Miss streets. ART. 28.-To see if the town will instruct Feb. 21st, by the same, Mr. William the Selectmen to clear the snow from all ART. 29 .- To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to keep Huckins avenue clear

In Quincy, Feb. 17th, Patrick, aged steps towards establishing a public park, and years. 1 month and 5 days: Feb. 22d, securing as a part thereof, certain portions of Feb. 19th. Miss Ellen G. Garvey, ABT. 31,-To see if the town will cause a design for a Town Seal to be prepared, and

Feb. 20th, Jennie V., daughter of adopt the same. and washed the banking of the hotel. content since our doctrine is covering Mr. Timothy and Mrs. Ellen Egan, Agr. 32,-To see if the town will apoint Charles A. and Mrs. Sarah B. Feltis, and appropriate money to defray the ex-

ART. 33.-To see if the town will by its chased elsewhere. We keep a good assortment of Feb, 24th, Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of vote or otherwise ask the Legislature to exthe late William Baxter, aged 84 years, tend to women who are citizens, the right to hold Town Offices, and to vote in town amend the By-Laws, or any portion thereof ART. 35,-To see if the town will exempt from taxation the property belonging to St Mary's Total Abstinence and Mutual Relief

ART. 36,-To see if the town will authorize

for the ensuing year, and to transact ART. 37,-To see if the town will instruct such other business as may properly the Selectmen to appoint special officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating liquors, and appropriate money W. W. ADAMS, Chairman, therefor.

ART. 39,-To see if the town will elect a DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. The Board of Health or a Health Officer. Democrats of Quincy are requested to ART. 40,-To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town for the ensu-

Voters are requested to prepare bal- Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed WM. A. HODGES, Chairman.

Eighty-two. WILLIAM N. EATON, OF ALFRED SAMPSON, QUINCY. town, a Commandery of the United

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couragement it has given to political Article 1,-To choose a Moderator.

creed of the Universalist Church, the element of American politics. Mr. ART. 8.-To hear and act on the report of

The balance left in the town treas- given. But is not that man somewhat Vice President, who guesses say, will Stewards of the Fire Department, for their Japan, Very finest early picked Teas,

they were hypocrites then or are now." than which, Hugo says, "nothing is lay a line of water-pipes from the steampump through Cottage avenue and Foster

Pumpkin, (2 lbs. New York small lots of Charleston as- a better degree than this would mani- very scrupulous in their observance Agr. 16.—To see if the town will parchase Extra, our naval society, they set the fashions for mended by the committee on protection

FLOUR!

ART. 22,-To see if the town will appropri-Braintree, Thursdays; West Quincy, ishes have been added in Massachusetts. The grand jury has at last voted in ate the sum of one thousand dollars for the days

ART. 25.-To see if the town will build a

G. H. Hastings, Mr. Edward I. Leland of Boston, to Mrs. Aunie S. Fobes of the Selectmen to sell to H. H. Faxon, land

> of snow for the benefit of the school children. ART 30 -To see if the town will take any

Feb. 23d, Mr. John B. Perry, aged penses of the same.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Quincy the Selectmen to appoint such number of Night Police as they may deem expedien

> ART. 38.-To see if the town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for free lectures.

some of the largest companies being more pleasure than to have to deal with insting candidates for Town Offices for the ensuing year, and to transact such of any committee, and to choose any com-

> Given under our hands at Quincy, this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and

Constable of Quincy NORFOLK, 88. QUINCY, Feb 21, 1882.

by notify and warn the Inhabitants of the Deputy Grand Commanders. Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH G. A. R. The regular meetings of

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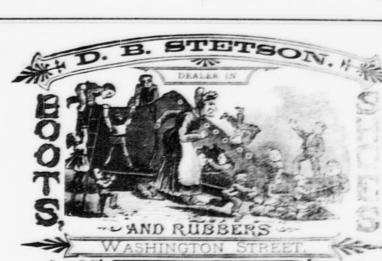
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6.66, 6.51, 7.13, 7.33, 7.41, 7.54, 8.22, 8.37, 9.11 9.39, 1e.04, 10.38, A. M., 12.48, 1.41, 2.47 3.58, 4.56, 5.34, 6.33, 7.60, 7.11, 8.43, 10.23 RETURN. - 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 9.45, 11.00 A.M., 12.00, w., 1.50, 2.30, 3.35, 4.15, 1.48 5.10, 5.32, 6.05, 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 70.00 11.15 p. ollaston Heights for Boston, 4.09, 4.35 7.17, 7.44, 7.58, 8.25, 8.52, 9.15, 10.07, 10.41 A. M., 12.52, 1.45, 2.50, 4.01, 5.37, 6.36, 7.15 8.46, 10.26 r. M.

RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 9.45, 11.00 a. m. 12.00, m., 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.47 8.07, 9.20, 10.10, 11.18 A. M., 1.49, 2.54 4.04, 5.41, 6.40, 7.18, 8.40, 10.20 p. M. RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.15a, 9.45, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.50, 2.30a, 3.15, 4.15 4.49, 5.10a, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25a, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00 11.15, P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.48 7.10 7.38, 7.50, 9.08, 10.01, 10.35 a. M., 1.38 2.43, 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.49, 10.39 p. M. HETURN-6.45, 9.45, 11,00, 4, 21, 12,00, 31, 150, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. 31. West Quincy for Boston, 6.00, 7.07, 7.56 9.00, 11.06, a. M., 1.35, 5.10, 6.21 r. M. RETURN — 8 15, 9.45, A. M., 12.40, 2.30-5.10, 6.25 p. M. a leaves Passeugers only.

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of paying State Aid to those Volunteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

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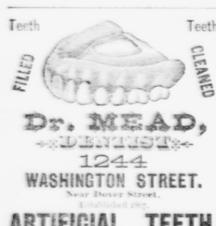
Office of the Board of Health.

QUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. THE Board of Health issues the following notice:—That on and after MONDAY, March 14th, 1881, the following provisions of Chapter 26 of the General Statutes will be SEC. 47. When a householder knows that person within his family is taken sick of any disease dangerous to the pul health, he shall immediately give notice the of to the board of health of the town which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum no

SEC. 48. When a physician knows that person whom he is called to visit is info with . . . any disease dangerous to ice thereof to the . . . board of heatin lown; and if he refuses or neglects a such notice, he shall forfeit for each sum not less than \$50, nor more than

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Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882. 18

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11 A M Whose terrors unreal the timid affright B And obstacles many a wayfarer daunt. Which those who persist rarely fail to surm

But only by plodding untiringly on. Those who lag by the way ever seek it in vain; They alone, who keep moving the end can att Edgings, For when to a halt lack of energy leads, The bourne of success from the traveler recede And on Hope's far horizon at length fades away Even Genus, unbacked by a resolute soul, Must ever fall short of the coveted goal, Where plain Medlocrity often arrives, Because for its object it ceaselessly strives

By efforts spasmodic success is ne'er won,

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, FEB. 25, 1882.

The Path to Success.

Then be earnest, undannted; if you'd win succes Along the rude pathway unceasingly press; Let no obstacle stay you, no hardship appall, If defiant of failure, you'll not fall at al'.

Raising Asparagus.

the following:munity.

all probability been growing there for horrid crime-being committed, without "charlotte russe." CAMBRICS. tory is as follows: In 1799 a Mr. William Shaw bought a part of the Beal farm on the old Plymouth road in the westerly part of Quincy, and immediately set about repairing and beautifying the place, by setting out both ornamental and fruit trees, laying out the garden, etc., and it is supposed he set out the asparagus bed, as in 1806 the place went into the hands of Mr. A. W. Bay. the bed might fail, set out a new one to take the place of the old one when that should in the door of fame wide open before him that should give out. I pass that place with a noble ancestor beckoning him to now very frequently, and to all appear- enter. Yet ere he had crossed the ance the old bed is as good as ever. threshold the demon took him; one The place has now been in possession plunge, and all that remained of him of Captain Noah Cummings for many who should have been one of the leadyears. Last spring I called to see the bed for old acquaintance sake, and the bed for old acquaintance sake, and the claim in bitterness of heart like David Cleansed in best manner. captain very kindly gave me a hand- claim in bitterness of heart like David its tail for a tooth-pick. some bunch, which I relished as well of old: "My son! my son! would to Life is a burden, but it is imsome bunch, which I relished as well as any I ate from it seventy years before. If any one thinks that a bed that is well taken care of in twenty-five the first taken care of in twenty-five that is well taken care of in twenty-five that is well taken care of in twenty-five the first taken care of in twenty-five that is well taken care of in twenty-five the first taken care of in twenty-five the first taken care of in twenty-five that the first taken care of in twenty-five the first taken care of interest. The first taken care of the first taken care or thirty years will run out, I would themselves like Cain with the question, your brow. refer them to Captain Cummings, who "Am I my brother's keeper?" which Tommy don't like fat meat. will I doubt not show them his with might have been answered then as well One day, the steak was very fat. "Tom-

Was there no meaning to those words of the apostle: "If meat cause my but I don't round it." in perfect cleanliness. They should be brother to offend I will not eat of it so be solder citation and the little girl to late of Braintree, in said County, deceased, well ventilated and not too warm, long as I live," or were they idle words her elder sister's young man at the supwell ventilated and not too warm, which is unhealthful. Filth is too often a cause of disease. We seldom often a cause of disease. We seldom HIRAM SIBLEY & CO. hear of trouble from sickness where the stock are well fed and have clean skins, [Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union.] pure air and dry beds.

> unoccupied domain of the United whom they employ, and they have done from a good show. so for many years.

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Anecdotes.

"It's because we pay so much for 'm, by furnishing good teams at reasonable prices

sheet music?" he said.

THE Subscriber would inform his patrons "My dear Miss ---," said an idle wonderful Arctic expeditions of Cap- had since early childhood." prepared to Shoe Horses in the best manner, fop. "why did you not take advantage tains Ross and Parry and Dr. Kane. of the leap year to get married?" They seem almost like stories of going "Because," was the reply, "I am to another world. One of the best disnot yet able to earn enough to support coveries they made was that alcohol did Ladies sometimes do not value their eause, if any you have, why the same should no

I like a well-made book?"

He gave it up. "Because I am bound in calf!"

call you?" "Corse I did."

of the daughter of a London Alderman using them. Perhaps his travels may who was taken in to dinner by a judge. be obtained from the library and read better. Try it at once. The conversation turned on the young lady's place of residence, which happened to be Highgate. "Don't you think Highgate pretty?" she asked. Unfortunately she was slightly uncertain in her aspirates. His lordship gave her one glance of astonishment. "You her one glance of astonishment. "You have learned in the glance of astonishment. "You her one glance of astonishment. "You have learned in the glance of astonishment. "You have learned in the glance of astonishment. "You have learned in these learned of the late. We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc. guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Kheumatism, Nearalgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney Vitality, etc. guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Kheumatism, Nearalgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney Vitality, etc. Stamps takes. Albert of the both. Sen the learned of the loth. Sen the learned of the loth. Sen the learned of the loth. Sen the learned of th The conversation turned on the young for yourselves. It is well to notice in get pretty?" he replied. "No, Miss "Still our onward course pursuing, -, I think you were always pretty."

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It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore grey har to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin bound of the invalid's feind, "Wheat Bitters." It may save bound of the invalid's for over twenty years, it may save bound of the invalid's for over twenty years, it may save bound of the invalid's for over twenty years, it may save bound of the invalid's for over twenty years, it is warranted. Chas. N. Crittenton, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin M. West and Geo. C. Goodwin M. Wholesale agts. S 24po decided agts. S 24po decided from the form of the second Wednessay of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show desire to scratch. Also has no equal in quickly eradicating Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show desire to scratch. Also has no equal in quickly eradicating Tetter, Itch, Salt Rheum, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon to show are published to the value of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cure for coughs and colds.

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Temperance.

For the Patriot.

FRENCH ROLLS. Rub one ounce of A Wonderful Remedy intended for you John Quincy Adams' Letter. butter in one quart of flour, mix one egg beaten, a little yeast which is not bit- Also a Most Delightful Beverage.

The Path to Success.

I was much pleased a short time good better and as much milk as will make rather a stiff batter. Beat well but don't knead; let it rise, then bake it in tins. If the journey's half o'er, shrink ignobly back. For the phantom of Failure oft looms on the sight,

I was much pleased a short time egg beaten, a little yeast which is not bitter and as much milk as will make rather a stiff batter. Beat well but don't knead; let it rise, then bake it in tins. We will be to of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving his experience of the use of tobacco in the journey's half o'er, shrink ignobly back. For the phantom of Failure oft looms on the sight,

Also a Most Delightful Beverage.

Ask E. B. Fairchild, Esq., at Lee & Shopards. Boston Floto, "Thomas Keefe, Esq., with "Boston Pilot," Robert Murray, Esq., 46 School street, Boston, and a host of the Hundred Chifford. Boston, and a holder of the rames of men women and children that each be founded to the use of it; as it reminds me of my own hard trial in renouncing it, after eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and four the use of tit; as it reminds me of my own hard trial in renouncing it, after eggs beaten to a stiff froth, and four the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the use of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the part of the Hon. John Quincy Adams, giving the own hard trial in renouncing it, after some twenty years of constant use. Not that I thought that it injured me in the least, or that I had any idea of its tendency to shorten life, but because I thought and knew that it was a dirty, useless and expensive habit; and I could but think what a pity it was

I could but think what a pity it was that that giant intellect of his, (like the ever-to-be-remembered L. M. Sargent, who once resided in your town,) could be size of a walnut, two tablespoons that that giant intellect of his, (like the ever-to-be-remembered L. M. Sargent, who once resided in your town,) could be size of a walnut, two tablespoons that the size of a walnut, two tablespoons that the size of a walnut, two tablespoons that a diseased and wasting body lacks and yearns for.

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the thousand times more pernicious times the time the time that the times the time the time that the time that the time the time that the time that the time the time that the ti the thousand times more pernicious it in the pan you bake it in until it beeffects of alcoholic liquors, and re- comes light; bake it an hour. Rusk nounced and denounced it forever. can be made the same way only one BOOTS & SHOES. Rum and tobacco are the two greatest curses that affect mankind. But

Farm and Garden. comparison with rum. If it is a fact apples, boil them over a slow fire until what is that in comparison with the uncores; beat the apples well with a able terms. told miseries occasioned by rum which wooden spoon until they become frothy; Mr. Charles Breck of Milton had an destroys not only the body but the mind, strain through a seive; then beat the article in the Massachusetts Ploughman and causes more than three-quarters of whites of twelve eggs until you can on Saturday last, from which we clip all the crimes and miseries in the comout; add half a pound of sifted refined Notice is hereby given that the subscriber Quincy. Dec. 3. When I hear people telling about Who ever heard of a man's taking a sugar; mix it with the apples, then will of their asparagus beds running out, I chew of tobacco or a cigar and sitting beat all together until it looks like snow. their asparagus beds running out, I chew of tobacco or a cigar and sitting love to refer them to one in Quincy, which I have been acquainted with for seventy years last spring, and it had in

ten or twelve years previous. Its his- hearing that the person nerved himself REMEDY FOR POISONS. If any poitory is as follows: In 1799 a Mr. William to the act by copious draughts of alcowent into the hands of Mr. A. W. Baxter, who found a good bed there then. In the spring of 1811, the writer went there to work as a boy. It was a good bed there then there to work as a boy. It was a good bed there then there to work as a boy. It was a good bed there to lament than Quiney?

Some of the brightest buds that ever opened in any town blossomed in Quincy. One just entering bed then, but a few years after, Mr. Baxter, thinking that in a few years into manhood with all honors showered the leaf with th

This and Chat.

pleasure. There can be no doubt that the bed must be eighty years old at the bed must be eighty years old at the bed must be eighty his brother's keeper, as far as setting a his brother's keeper, as far as setting a have some beefsteak?" "Yes, sir: his brother's keeper, as far as setting a last. but I don't want any that has pork all Norrolk, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of

> cause mamma says you are so fond of Alcohol and Severe Cold.
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> It is one of the unexplainable show eause, if any you have, why the same things of moral ethics how people de-

braska have a larger area than the United Kingdom of Great Britain; and this is but a small proportion of the unoccupied domain of the United Wingdom of Great Britain; and this is but a small proportion of the unoccupied domain of the United whom they employ, and they have done from a good show. At last Dr. Richardson began to make experiments on animals using a Now look here, Bridget, I can enjoore

At last Dr. Richardson began to make experiments on animals, using a profitable business, it is necessary that one should prefer it to any other vocation.

At last Dr. Richardson began to make experiments on animals, using a little thermometer, the bulb of which can be put in the mouth or under the arm to tell how warm the body is inserted in the little washing for a longer-armed man, or get washing for a longer-armed man, or get arm to tell how warm the body is inserted in the Estate of SYLVIA RANDALL, Well-to-do farmers should feel side. He soon found that after the washing for a longer-armed man, or get first flush which caused the thermomethat they really are the most independent class of citizens in the Republic.

Truth is always consistent with sink, so that the person became two or itself, and needs nothing to help it out:

Whereas, application has been made to Court to grant a letter of administration on estate of said deceased, to Noah Torre

**Pa, why do they call them high schools?"

Which is the standard of health. He found that alcohol acted like cold, and that a man who had been drinking could be hurt or killed by the cold far quicker than one who had taken no "It's because we pay so much for 'm, alcohol. This is only one of the many our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is trouble, some, and sets a man's invention upon the rack; and one trick needs a great many more to make it good.

of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March we are aware; if any you have, against granting the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to take many more to make it good.

This is only one of the many more to make it good. where he is prepared to furnish Horses and my son. You'll understand those alcohol. This is only one of the many things which the learned Dr. Richard-He would take this opportunity to thank be public for their liberal support, and hopes y furnishing good teams at reasonable prices

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white solution is the learned Dr. Richardson has bespectacled by payer." worthy of our attention, because he of Darwin, "which do you think most Feb. 18, 1882.

A man walked into a drug-store boil- spent many years in study and experi- destructive to a flower garden, birds or ing over with a joke. "Have you any ments. He became so sure that drink worms?" The old gentleman looked Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Calmly the drug clerk replied, "I have," and handed him a bottle of have," and handed him a bottle of has written some excellent books to son, it is difficult to determine, at least from experience. The former I know late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, Many boys have read stories of the nothing about, and the latter I haven't

not help keep out the cold. Though husbands as they ought. They not be allowed. Adolphus had just folded his arms Captain Ross was twenty years older than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here "Why" coled his arms than any other member of his party, hout here will be a supplied to the bout her. "Why," asked she, "am he endured the cold far better than any of him. Yet the husband is the very tion to be two days, at less t before said or other member of it, and he was the only one who took no alcohol.

Brave Captain Parry says, "Spirits of the deficience of the house—the corner-stone of the diffice—the key-stone of the bread of the br The "binding" was hastily torn off. are not necessary. It is said they keep winner of the family-its defence and Feb. 11. out the cold; I say they let it in. Few its glory-the beginning and the end-Tommy, did you hear your mother seamen have been more in the cold than ing of the golden chain of life which I have, and I know spirits do barm." surrounds it—its counsellor, its law- Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. Captain Parry went nearer to the North giver, its king. And yet we see how To the Next-of-Kin and all Persons interested Then why don't you go to her at Pole than any one till 1876, when frail, is the life of the husband and Adam Ayles went still nearer. These father. When he is taken away, who "Well, yer see, she's nervous, and explorers and others who live on salt shall take his place? When sick, what of Quincy, in said County, minors, I'd shock her awful if I should go too provisions without vegetables or fruits, gloomy clouds hover over the house? often suffer from a frightful disease called scurvy. In many cases it has proved that the called scurvy is agony! Then poverty, like a murder-said wards for investment:

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When you feel exhausted take

QUINCY GRAIN STORE. DURGIN, THE DRUGGIST. sat down to make my decision.

All at once, the true question at stake with bread into despotism jes' as fast as it can.

Poor Harry! what a digestion he must coffee, alas! if the deities, in that other place, do have anything to assuage their with brass ornaments, and covered with into despotism jes' as fast as it can.

I will sell my stock of

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS, ETC., AT COST. breakfast, "I this of your trouble."

purchasing elsewhere.

HAVING leased the building on the correct formerly occupied by W. W. Ewell) are the content of t

PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Use, day is Thursday. We will devote the Pause, awful to me, while Harry vi-SOLD JUST AT RECEIVED,

Without any adulterations or extensions of any kind whatever. Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

Hoetrn.

Man cannot draw water from an empty well,

Or trust the hand that hath done a crime. Man cannot a cruel word recall. Fetter a thought, be it great or small. Or honey extract from a drop of gall. Man never can backward turn the tide,

Or find in a fool a trusty guide. Man cannot reap fruit from worthless seed. Rely for strength on a broken reed, Or gain a heart he hath caused to bleed. Pleasure without and joy within. Living a thoughtless life of sin.

Or count the stars that are scattered wide,

Miscellann.

My Well Spent Summer.

This story is for " common people;" so if you are one of the uncommon people; looking document. He and Belle signed is like a civilized, cultivated man. No. and left are bronze, set with Scriptural must have a desire to participate in the ple, or think you are-which is just the first; underneath the children wrote in the original potato is a dirty, ugly tuber. medallions. They are copies of the pleasures. [EDS. same-turn the page and pass on. This regular order, and one of them gleefully with its mother earth clinging closely Ghiberti gates at Florence, and they "If any one had supposed it would

"Kitty, I'd give the world if I only fingers and guided them to make his operations before it can be presented to a vestibule from which three bronze would not have been adopted, but the knew how to keep house like you. I mark." ife is a burden to me."

of a plan by which I might help her out | ily! of her trouble had been floating through my brain for several days, and this pupil to learn to-day?" pathetic appeal brought my ideas to a

Why? Because I had a New England was the very poetry of food! Mine is I took a basket and disappeared. When female figures in high relief. The door Widows under 30, mother; and if there are any better sour, or it won't rise, or something is I returned with it full, Belle looked up to the east of the hall opens on the Maiden ladies from 30 to 40, 50 cts. New England housekeepers, there it isn't fit to eat."

bles, etc., used to marshal themselves tain fixed, unchangeable laws? the word of command to his soldiers.

"Belle looked a little bewildered; ways. then smiling archly, said:"

But the smiling archly, said:

in housewifely duties. I not only served chemistry for the last ten years."

This was her ill-fortune, and so it ments?" came about that Belle, a thousand times "Some! if you could see the bread er-a thing he had never neard of. He Vanderbilt's private reception-room,

without let or hindrance.

she needed was to be taught. But- this week we will make bread every along to me, that, We had talked about it all winter. We the poor." on to the White Mountains, then to could not deface, molded the loaves nater." finish the summer at Newport.

village, teaching Cousin Belle to do left her to her own devices, and I don't lion as Woman's Rights.

pleasure, against another's need. And many young housekeeper! so this is your Christianity, said I So here was one great trouble dis
"Now, Belle," said I, one morning, west of the main hall, and occupies the the gov ment's settin down on all idees to myself severely; this is the "en- posed of. Like many other troubles in "coffee." Belle looked subdued at entire rear of the building. The dimen- of eddication, an' takin' away that

talk about so loftily! Whereupon, I and it disappeared. morally, as any monk gave himself with the order of the house? physically with a knotted cord, and the slumber and peaceful dreams. " Belle," said I, the next morning at it up. breakfast, " I think there is a way out

"Oh!" said she radiantly, "if you

kind of absolute Empress of China for veniently! In great haste. KITTY. out any slips or mishaps? Belle was several years my senior, and less he rushed in. a matron's dignity must be very tender- " Is Belle sick?" ly approached. Kitty, you've no idea how heaven- the parlor a moment."

tell me every day just what to do, again. was a little arrand of the result. Some day he asked a country cleration of the gallary is the just be done of my worst troubles. To have so much amour propre, and do so that is the pice way of saving it. think every morning when I get up hate to be made ridiculous, that I felt that is the nice way of saying it. think every morning when I get up hate to be made indictious, that I left that I must tell myself and every- as if I had drawn the elephant in a that I must tell myself and every- as if I had drawn the elephant in a three days when letters came cassian walnut, Moorish style, touched the control of the con body else what to do when I don't know raffle and didn't know what to do with from my party of friends, enjoying the here and there with bright colors. what I want done myself." what I want done myself."

"Harry," said I, severely, "you rehateful discontent. Hot days, when hall is the wide staircase with bronze duced by the bishop thus:—"These are

Belle, clapping her hands gleefully, I could see a glimmer of suspicion in sand Isles arose out of the mist of my room. On the second floor, the room Belle, clapping her hands greefunly, 'You must all mind Cousin Kitty, and his face. Then I made a desperate vision, like the Isles of the Blest; days in the northeast corner is the family I begin to feel restored already."

Look over on the sofa. I only sent flowers, the spreading beach, and the with ivory. The walls are covered with seven hundred feet across a river and "Very well," said I, judicially, "to- for you to hang up your overcoat." festive throng of Newport, mocked me a dark blue silk brocade, and the ceil- hurled head first under a log in a swan

day is Thursday. We will devote the rest of the week to getting the house in brated between anger and merriment. summits of the White Mountains lifted paintings of children at play. The him come down, and went and pulled perfect order. We must have a clean Finally, good fellow that he was, he themselves like a dazzling mirage. next room on Fifth avenue is Mrs. him out, and immediately remarked to perfect order. We must have a clear and laughed heart- But those days were few. There is Vanderbilt's bedroom, furnished by the victim: "I reckon, stranger, next Talk about gymnastics! There may ily.

and putting it in exquisite order, that me again?" those you love may be comfortable in "Bet! You are demoralizing? I As for me, it is certainly a very de- Mr. Vanderbilt's room, adjoining, is

a pair of dumb-bells?

work was caused by lack of order. The see if she gets it!"

person puts his or her own things in out of the corners of his eyes to see if porch divides the building into two sec-"You may laugh, Harry," said I, bet.

considerable sense in that curly head of Perhaps you know very little about Vanderbilt's will be occupied by Mrs. lars. yours, after all." " Very well," said I, "what is the may have driven out from your hotel Shepard, daughters of Mr. Vanderbilt. use of sense," if it don't help us out of this summer and returned with a cor-

in perfect order.' ment. Harry drew up a formidable ness than the original, "What Is It" mosaic. The doors opening to the right hold of something new. We think he

get so discouraged and disheartened "Then we reduced the regular routine" We had made out a regular bill of two into reception rooms at the sides. committee on invitation were very that I feel as if I'd just like to give it of the work to perfect system, and ev- fare, and on this bill figured the deliall up and die. What with the children, ery day Cousin Belle was to devote her cious esculent aforesaid, twice a day, house. Eight red marble pillars with disagreeable or unpopular persons. Monday morning came. The house times a week Belle was in the habit of each flour, which lead to the living adopted. For one go-as-you-please

housekeepers in the world than the the matter with it half the time, so that aghast. ought to be a seperate department in "Belle," said I profoundly, "haven't a regiment for dinner?" said she. mother-of-pearl, and the panels are The gentlemen were all gathered in Barnum's for exhibiting them to the you learned from Tyndall and Huxley, "No," I replied, "this is for the hung with pale red velvet, on which the dining-room and the ladies in the

an apprenticeship as "second giri," "Yes, that's the trouble," said I; there is no "laying that spectre," who the room are 25 by 31 feet. Gilded and committee. but was "chief cook" as well; and "it hasn't been chemistry, but some- is continually asking for "clean dishes." carved sliding doors draped with rich. In cases where the squeeze was prothing beginning with C, viz., chance. The gods on Olympus, it is said, toss curtains give access on the north to the longed beyond the scheduled time, a "Kitty, this bread is just as good as Now, given your ingredients, combined aside their goblets, and take fresh ones library, and on the south to the Jap- fine of double price was charged for your mother's." I thought I had gradu- in a certain manner, and as an absolute every time, but poor mortals cannot do anese parlor. In the library the book- every minute in excess, and in several ated with the highest honors. This was result your bread is just as sure to rise that, and so comes the inevitable soap cases, mantels and doors are of rose- cases the fines were very heavy, but my good fortune. Poor Belle had nev- as the sun is to rise in the east. You and water. But one can be helped wood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl and were paid without a murmur. The er been taught anything but the piano, can't keep it down unless you put a through the process, and so one day I brass. The ceiling is set with panels whole affair was confidential, and none and, as she sagely remarked: "They mill-stone on it. I suppose, Belle, you walked out to the shop of a kind of containing small square mirrors. The but the committee were to know who have wasted some food in your experi- half-way Hoosier carpenter, and gave dimensions of the library are 17 by 20 kissed who.

and think a little. The result was a to manage them. note, thus:

"Listen Harry, and children," said parents to set a good example?"

have lived in New York, and seen Je-plorable and mournful thing for a wo-finished in rosewood, inlaid with satin To enjoy your work thoroughly you rome Park; I have been in Saratoga, man to be called "cute"-but then, if wood. His dressing room is wainscoted must idealize it, and who could idealize and heard about the races, but I have one has managed to help another by it, eight feet high in glass opalescent tiles never made a bet. However, just to then the odium is more supportable. of blue, gold and silver tints, and gilded Saturday night came, and the house "make up" with you, Harry, I'll bet I have had my gay summer since, on the backs. The bath tubs and busins was like a band-box. Then I put my the price of that new China set which but this I still call, "My Well Spent are of mahogany and silver, and are finger on a "tender spot" in the house- Belle looked at so longingly the other Summer."-Beecher's Christian Union. concealed by slitting plate-glass mirrors.

About one-fourth of the needless "Very well," said Harry; "but you

these except in their daintiness. You Sloane, and the corner one by Mrs. our troubles! Now I am going to draw nucopia of potatoes a la Saratoga, and style of the Greek Renaissance. There able mode of raising money for chariup a-what do call it?-an agreement, entertained a kind of dim fancy, if you is a great wealth of carving at many table purposes is from the Rome, (Ga.) by which each member of the family have thought about it at all, that they points, chiefly designs of trailing vines. Courier. It was sent us by an old subbinds himself to keep his or her things grow in some such mysterious way, but A broad path leads up to the central scriber who suggests that it may be the original article is no more like these corridor. The walls of the corridor are adopted by societies in our vicinity as All entered merrily into the arrange- crisp, brown brittle bits of delicious- of African marble, and the floor is they seem to be at their wits' end to get put the pen between the baby's chubby around it, and needs divers and sundry cost \$20,000. They open to the left on turn out the way it did, the scheme

your artistic eyes. Poor cousin Belle! a dim suggestion was in perfect order. Belle says cheer- disappearing in the nethermost regions rooms. It is lighted by nine large squeeze of one minute, and one kiss, with a little pan, which she filled with stained-glass windows. The walls are terms cash, in advance: "Well, Kitty, what is the juvenile the ugly, dirty things, and then sub- wainscoted with carved English oak Girls under 16, jected to the wearisome preparatory twelve feet high, and opposite the enprocess.

" If I could only make such bread as Now, a New England housekeeper is and bronze. It reaches to the first gal-Now I know how to keep house. you used to have at your house! It a labor-saving institution; so, one day. lery, and has on each side two life-size Married ladies from 30 to 40, 50 cts.

"My goodness! are you going to have with carved woodwork inlaid with

My mother had a "aculty." She Science Monthly, that making bread is Belle's eyes sparkled with a new At the side of each door are columns of of two, a lady and a gentleman (the was a gentle woman, but when she a chemical process, and that every thought. Once plant the germ of forewas a gentle woman, but when she was a gentle woman, but when she chemical process is governed by cer- thought in a woman's mind, and it will vases of stained glass and clusters of called in the gentlemen, one by one

All of her daughters were instructed "I haven't devoted much time to ing, before which the most New England-like faculty must stand abashed, ings by Gallaud. The dimensions of action occurred in the presence of the

him directions for making a dish-drain- feet. A door on the west opens on Mr. prettier and brighter than I ever thought and pies and cake I have thrown away brought it to us the next day, and we where the walls are wainscoted with of being, had gotton the web of life all you would be horrified. I sometimes found it a source of solid comfort; but, mahogany, and above that covered with Jehiel Jasper strolled into the grocery in a tangle, where I could have woven think we shall come to want as a punish- alas! I lost my standing with the stamped leather. Hoosier.

had planned a lovely summer at home. but what we don't want we will give to cute, but he didn't think he should with innumerable pigeon holes, shelves was his custom, to take it out and read want one for a wife. He'd rather have and cupboards. At various points are it. were going up the St. Lawrence, to see And so every day I sat by the table one of the "ornary" kind. For a wo-bronze panels, picked out in gold and "Can't let you see it, Jehiel," said the thousand Isles; to visit Montreal and gave Belle instructions, while the man to be telling a man how to make silver. The dimensions are the same the postmaster; "government has isand Quebec; then to Mount Desert, and pretty hands, which even hard work things, somehow seemed to him agin as the library.

which came out of the oven snowy with- And yet this man had never heard of feet wide by 37 feet long. It is wain- scriber's paper will lose his position." "Could I give it up, and stay shut up in, a delicate brown without,—the sweet Bushnell's Reform against Nature, and scoted in English oak, and above, sup- "No! You don't tell me! Well, if in this little 'pokey' unfinished Western and odorous staff of life. Saturday I didn't even know there was such a ques-

what was as easy to me as Mother believed she blushed more when Harry One more experiment, and that is all. glass. The gilded panels of the arched these 'ere newspapers and the guv'ment Goose's melodies and the alphabet?" proposed to her than when he gave her The rest were like unto them. Good ceiling are filled with carvings of fruits to keep the multitude in ignorance, so That night when I went up to my the highest praise a man can offer- coffee is a drink fit for the gods. I be- and foliage, and the spaces with paint- that they can domineer it over the comroom, I put on my 'thinking cap,' and "That is just as good as my mother's." lieve it is the original nectar; but poor ings of hunting scenes by Luminals of munity. And they talk about this 'ere flashed across my consciousness. My bete noir "my mother's bread" is to thirst, it must be that. It is such a stamped leather. punishment to drink it! The great picture gallery is to the goin on if he don't read? Au' now

thusiasm for humanity" which you life, it needed only to be grappled with once as if she expected a little more sions are 32 feet by 48. The ceiling privilege. chemistry, but I spared her. "Give is 35 feet high and is chiefly formed of a "Oh, not so bad as that, Jehiel," gave myself as sound a flagellation, But how, in the meantime, did it fare good coffee, properly roasted and skylight in opalescent and tinted glass, said the postmaster. "The governground, plus boiling water, and a subtle leaded in quaint designs. A monu-ment doesn't say anything against Disorder is a chronic trouble, and something which Sambo called "de mental mantelpiece of red African mar- your subscribing for the paper yourself, physically with a knotted cord, and the question being settled, retired to sweet like many other chronic troubles, sometimes needs a sharp alterative to break must be, nectar. So it went on, and cupies the western wall. The wood- "Subscribin fer it. What d'ye take before the expiration of six months I work of the room is black oak, with San me for? D'ye s'pose I'm goin' to sub-Tuesday afternoon I saw something formally abdicated, and Belle took the Domingo manogany for the caryatides scribe for a paper that I've read fourin the parlor which made me sit down reins again, because she knew just how and pilasters. The floor is inlaid with teen years right here by the stove with-

summer trip, which filled me with a To the right as one enters the main than he had anticipated, and was intromember our compact, and the duty of the sparkling waves of the St. Lawrence banisters. The first landing opens on a mine, those are hers, and those are dashed before my eyes; when the Thouwhen the velvet lawns, the exquisite parlor. It is finished in abony inlaid by a boiler explosion a distance of

them back again but how can it possi- from his office to hang up his overcoat! young housekeeper, needed only a little ening of Aurora," by Lefebvre. The see.

bly compare with flying around a room What will you bet that you don't catch instruction, and writes me that she has frieze is of rosewood and mahogany The room is twenty-six feet square

now a happy, well ordered home.

stamped leather. The bed-room in-Lord of Misrule was sovereign, and it After this it was a source of much si- Mr. Vanderbilt's house, at Fifth ave- tended for Miss Leila, now Mrs. Webb, sometimes looked as if hats, and coats, lent amusement to Belle and myself to nue and Fifty-fifth street, is the most is fitted with rosewood, inlaid with dresses and playthings had rained down. see Harry every morning, sauntering elegant private residence, inside and mother-of-pearl. The mirrors are "Now," said I, quoting my mother, carelessly around the room, as if he had outside, in New York City. The build- painted with an imitation of lace work, the house cannot be untidy if every no object whatever, but slyly looking ing comprises three houses. A central through which children's heads peep. Between six hundred and seven hunanything of his was astray, and then tions. The south section is Mr. Van- dred men were employed for a year and "Here! here!" shouted Cousin Har- pouncing upon the offending article, derbilt's own residence. It is 84 feet a half on the interior decorations. Sixry, Belle's husband, mischievously. like the eagle upon his prey. I lost my front by 115 feet deep, and four stories by sculptors were brought here from in height. The north section is 74 feet | Europe and kept at work for two years. shaking my head at him, but it is true." And now descend we, at one fell front by 105 feet deep, and is divided The total cost, including the furniture, "That's so," he replied, "there is swoop, from resthetics to-potatoes. Into two houses. The one next to Mr. is said to have been three million dol-

A Kissing Fair.

The large room on Fifty-first street is a

library, fitted up in mahogany and

PRICE 5 CENTS.

25 cts. 50 cts.

trance is a mantelpiece of red marble Ladies from 20 to 25, drawing-room. The walls are covered Maiden ladies over 4). Two for a are embroideries of flowers and foliage. parlor. In the library was a committee

blossom out in a thousand unexpected lights. In the corners are other clus- Each was shown a schedule of prices ters, upheld by female figures of solid and a list of the ladies present, and But there is one thing in housekeep- silver. The ceiling is of blue and gold, when one selected the lady he wanted

A True Story.

store and post office of one of our back In the Japanese parlor the ceiling is country villages, and after standing Now, this was my plan. Belle was "Well, we won't waste any more. That evening, when he went home to of bamboo, pricked out with red, green around with his back to the fire until naturally very quick and bright, and I In six lessons you can learn to make as "bacon and greens" for the third time and yellow lacquer work. A low-toned he was permeated with caloric, said: could stay with her six months and good bread as anybody, or you are not that day, he told his wife, who, with tapestry of Japanese uncut velvet in "Well, I guess I'll read the news train her in house-keeping. All that the bright woman I think you are. So kind consideration, managed to send it curious designs covers the walls and and get along toward home. Square the furniture. The lower part of the Perkins's paper come yet?" and he alas for the "buts" in this world-we day. Of course, we cannot eat it all, "Them Yankee girls was powerful walls are hidden by a fantastic cabinet stepped behind the post-office boxes, as

> sued orders that any postmaster who To the west is the dining-room, 28 allows a non-subscriber to read a subcases holding the silver porcelain and job-a gol darned conspiracy between

the same mahogany, and bordered with out costing me a cent? No, sir. I And things go on in this smooth way, a mosaic of Sienna and black marble in a int goin' to help 'em to oppress me When in want of any of these goods come in and get prices before with the Pompilan style. The walls above by keepin' me in ignorance. No. you'll have to abdicate, and let me be a you're have to abdicate, and let me be a variently. In great haste. Kirry red tapestry, to set off the pictures, cheap plug tobacco put " on the slate," a few months. How would you like Down came Harry at a pace like the Down came Harry at a pace like the The months are the months and the month of the pictures. Over the doors on the north, east and he mogged home a thoroughly oppressed a few months. How would you like Down came Harry at a pace like the that?" said I, a little doubtfully, for gallop of a California horse. Breathare erratic wanderings among the stars, with the second story of the house. The there are clouds as well as sunshine, one on the south opens into the con-"No," I replied; "but come into and this little household was human. servatory. The gallery has a separate

There were days when things were entrance from Fifty-first street, and the er and had several children. He mar-"Kitty, you've no idea how heavenly it would be to me, to have some one
Now that he was here, I confess I
drep were cross, and Belle was tired.

When the chilvestibule is entirely—floor, walls and
ried a second time a widow with a fam-

Bishop Bloomfield has been a widow-

You will only meet our family party."

nothing like a sense of duty to curb the Alard of Paris. The walls are of white time ye'll know enough to keep away be great pleasure in throwing out a pair of wooden dumb-bells and then drawing live. The idea of getting a man home wandering fancy.

Witty, I'll pay you for this, if I wandering fancy.

Belle, like many another troubled is covered with the painting, "Awakhave pretty vigorous mules in Tennes-

The Park Question.

The report of the Merry-Mount Park Association of this town has appeared during the past week, and been very ers are wanted immediately. ly to feel an interest in the matter. It a situation in a small family. consists of the report itself, in which the whole subject of the proposed park is for the nomination of town officers this ble, the caucus adopted his name. discussed from every point of view. evening. Accompanying the report is a letter well known landscape architect, speak- with oysters or a variety of smoked or remain another year. ing in strong terms of the natural advan. pickled fish. tages of the site, and warmly commendof the act of Legislature enabling the Foley & Co. town to make the purchase; and an estimate of the market value for buildpark as it will be, and the drive along vertisement for one. the bay front, which it is proposed shall Rev. Mr. Westlake of West ultimately be made part of it. Alto- Quincy, will preach at the Almshouse gether it is a very comprehensive re-to-morrow afternoon. port on a very feasible scheme.

This money, too, if the town buys this sick at his residence on Franklin street. site, does not go into the pockets of goes into the Woodward Fund. By it Mondays. that fund will be so increased that the by voting themselves a park now, the those who keep Lent. citizens of Quincy will also vote them- The saloon of Jeremiah Cor- There will be a temperance meeting years, - Charles F. Adams, Jr. an academy by securing itself a pleas-stolen. ure ground.

is not unlimited, however, all who have at \$1200. under which proceedings in the matter Quincy's town debt has been decreased license question Monday. the present week, the articles necessary it now \$26,293.75. to enable the town to accept it, and elect in the warrant for the annual town Evangelical Congregational Church, meeting. We understand that the Association proposes, therefore, to call a French, netted \$70. special town meeting to act on this subject, to be held on the day of the B Members of Women's Christian

An Hour with Longfellow.

Longfellow's seventy-fifth birthday, the broken limb. Great credit is due Miss Dearborn, her the minds and lives of the children who other column.

cock street, Master Henry Edwards lic attempted to turn his course but was unable; the tide was too strong and he From the catalogue of the tion. tance was however obtained, and with King John. some difficulty the boys were rescued by Officer Furnald and others, after the Universalist Society was held on received close attention.

splendid collection of pot plants.

M Duffy was agreeably surprised at her the centre of the town. He possessed themselves with dancing and games, his mouth; he strained, he heaved, he until early in the morning

of Rochester, N. H., a brakeman, was smelled "pepper." killed on the Old Colony railroad on the

Brief Locals.

Clapp's.

Smart and experienced crochet-

Richard Newcomb is still in a very pre- day evening.

agreeable a position as to be able to get cently and about \$40 worth of liquor

February. Some one stole the lantern commissioners, could not be inserted Hall, on the 22d of February, by the

public exercises given in honor of there and Dr. Welch called, who set This meeting showed conclusively morning.

All persons who desire to vote Simply as an entertainment, it would registered to-day. Those who do not, have reflected honor on older and more cannot vote on Monday next, as will be meeting.

and thoughts that burn" its influence gentlemen called at the residence of liquors sold in Quincy. One, a young cannot easily be estimated. The pro- Mr. I. P. Bent, on Thursday evening man from Weymouth, who fell from a gramme was selected with good taste, and took him by surprise. During the wagon while intexicated and was and the selections recited and the songs evening he was presented with several dragged to death; and the murder in that were sung "remind us we can valuable and useful articles. A fine Braintree last summer, caused by liq- keep the peace for six months. Being Delphi Lodge, K. of P., have commake our lives sublime." Certainly no time was enjoyed by all present. uors sold on Water street in this town.

special notice in this issue. Ladies young men. A HEAVY FRESHET. The rain of are invited to be present.

a freshet in the Town brook; overflow- tion of the roads on Sunday, which address of the evening. Mr. Morse is Hamblin. The exercises consisted of door, ing the land in its vicinity. Some boys, made travelling anything but agreeable, an earnest and interesting speaker, a brief sketch of the poet's life, by An entertainment of vocal and inthinking of having a sail and some fun, some thirty or more assembled at the and for upwards of an hour he por- Mrs. Hamblin, the reading of his first strumental music was given at Wilgot into boats between Hancock street almshouse to enjoy religious services. trayed the evils of intemperance, with production, and recitation of several liams' Hall, on Tuesday evening. Your splitting rails in Newlin, N. C., recentand the railroad track and was carried we are pleased to be able to note the a force and energy which commanded other poems, besides the singing of correspondent not being able to be ly found twenty-six ten-dollar gold along with the current at a rapid rate. fact that these Sunday services have the undivided attention of the immense some of his sweetest songs. When nearing the bridge under Hanbeen so favorably received by the pubThe inclement weather of WednesThe performers as announced were the and a quarter anger hole, over which

was carried under the bridge, and there Adams Academy for 1882, we learn On Monday evening a good audience Babcock. A pleasant time was enhe got stuck. The gas pipe preventing that Jeffrey R. Brackett, Esq., a grad- assembled to listen to an address by joyed by those who were present. his beat from passing down, and the uate of the school, has offered a prize Mrs. W. McLaughlin of Boston. The current was so strong he could not of fifteen dollars in gold for the best meeting was called to order by Rev. work it up the stream. His compan- English Essay on a subject selected by George B. Lawton, who after a short ion, Master Marsh, in another boat was the Master. The subject for this year, speech, and singing under the lead of also carried under the bridge. Assis. is the "Life, reign and character of Mrs. Sweetser and Mr. R. G. Elljott,

pany en route to a fire, with the follow- sane persons, who have been supported different places in Quincy to-morrow ing words above it: "Not dead yet." by Quincy at the Taunton Hospital, (Sunday) evening, and all our citizens SINGULAR WILL. The will of the was scarcely recognizable from the On the gallery over the entrance was a have recently been moved to the new handsome gilt vane of a hose company, have recently been moved to the new are invited to be present. Good speak-late Charles Albert Read of Newton is a peculiar document in many respects. In much less a peculiar document in many respects. The property of the contract of the property of the property of the contract of the property a recent present to the company. There by an advertisement in our columns.

Among many other bequest he give the pants of the sleigh were plunged head-giving description.

Wey mouth, March 4. and photograms of ex-Chief Engineers, William R. Brown, John F. Swan, Bosron Dental College. The which is to be disposed of as follows: and floating ice, while the horse, with mottoes, etc. On the platform was a Charles Walker, Richard V. Smith and fourteenth Annual commencement of "To keep in order my lot in the ceme-only his head above water, and attached John H. Cuniff

inebriate of Quincy entered a store in theses, conferring degrees, address and for the Public Library at Newton an though much chilled, to get the horse residence, on Quarry street, on Tues- a desire for tobacco, but had not the the Germania Band. Mr. A. H. Gilson balance to the poor widows in any part the water about on a level with the day evening of last week, and prenecessary ten cents to pay for it; but has our thanks for an invitation to atof Newton." To the attending physiseat, and by breaking the ice in front sented with a handsome gold chain.

The presentation speech was made by Miss Hannah Sullivan. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a line of the control of the same time keeping the animal's late Dr. Underwood.

Apply to Mrs. Underwood.

Your deal above water, to get him at last severed from my body, as I have a lead above water, to get him at last severed from my body.

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Your deal above water, to get him at last the same time keeping the animal's last in the graduating class, by Mr. Alfred the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from my body, as I have a lead above water, to get him at last the same time keeping the animal's last of the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from my body, as I have a last of the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from my body, as I have a last of the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from my body, as I have a last of the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from my body, as I have a last of the control of the control of the testator the sum of \$500 is given "on condition that my head is severed from the control of the control ing the inclemency of the weather a quisitive than desired, received a so- H. Gilson, who had the degree of great horror of being buried alive." safely to the opposite bank. It was large number assembled and enjoyed cial baptism of pepper. He opened D. D. S. conferred on him. sighed; and with one spasmodic jump A. McDonnell, who resides near his sooner was one sneeze ended before at her home on Willard street in West sor, Eng., which was waiting to take granite yard on Water street, Quincy, another one had started. The patient Quincy. After recovering from her her to her castle, a man standing at the ing the fastening on the sash, with a that he was "going out," but he could

morning of March 1st. He was on the Confirmation. The solemn and Wilder's stove polish has been by the crowd, and was only rescued night freight train from Boston and impresssve rite of Confirmation was very favorably spoken of by our citimight freight train from Boston and impressive rite of Congrunation was knocked off by striking his head conferred on Sunday last upon twelve zens who have used it. It gives a brill-came. against the President's bridge in this town. Drs. Gilbert and Morrison were Bishop Paddock. The church on this plied and the sing- er than any stove polish and is not as Bank, Boston, is worthy the attention immense audience and was a most able President Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Bank, Boston, is worthy the attention immense audience and was a most able President Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as Programment Carnet of the members of Christ Church, by iant and durable gloss and is easily applied. It is said to be better and cleaner than any stove polish and is not as

For the Patriot Quincy Point Items.

Finally there is a large plan of the for sale should not fail to read the ad-meeting for the election of officers, ly all business men. next Wednesday evening. We hope to see the new board of tions:

Selectmen commence to repair Wash- Moderator, - John Q. Adams. ington street at the earliest possible moment. The ruts were absolutely The most singular feature about it The regular monthly session of dangerous to travel during portions of

ings having exchanged with him. The Anderson. Academy, which Dr. Woodward de- Sweetser has clams, haddies, evening services was concluded at seven Managers Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, should receive a medal, as it was done make every effort to secure their elecsigned for the education of Quincy girls, Yarmouth bloaters and Labrador her- o'clock to enable the people to attend two years, -George L. Baxter and Jo- so badly. And if the work is to be can be built in a very short time. Thus rings for sale. Just the thing for the temperance meeting at the Town seph H. Vogel.

often that a town finds itself in so was entered by thieves one night re-The temperance meeting held in the for three years. We understand that persons to whom The homestead of the late John C. U. Church, Thursday evening, drew Constables, -Washington M. French, larger than on this occasion.

Souther's news-stand. As the supply Annie J. McGrath was the purchaser J. L. Eldridge, Rev. Edward M. Spear, them it is hoped will preserve them | Compined; and will show samples in all which cover a year in their delivery. One, and one only. Whatever your socarefully. As the act of Legislature which has been issued this week, the voters to vote "No" upon the H. Ripley, Mark E. Hanson, Charles adjoining towns. can be taken became a law only during \$176.92 during the past year, making Eleven vessels passed through the Point draw-bridge during the month of

Temperance Meetings.

subject, to be held on the day of the adjourned regular meeting. This will bold their out the week and much interest has a will be subject, to be held on the day of the adjourned regular meeting. This will be subject, to be held on the day of the day of the meetings in this town through to keep the peace for six months.

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Temperance Union will hold their out the week and much interest has a will be subject, to be held on the day of the day of the meetings in this town through to keep the peace for six months. probably be on the 27th of the present annual meeting on Thursday next, at been felt by those interested in this gally selling intoxicating liquors. other words are compelled to do so. all friends. mouth. There will be no unnecessary delay, therefore, in deciding on this delay, therefore, in deciding on this delay, therefore, in deciding on this delay. There was an immense gath-Mr. John Holbrook, who ac- were all filled, and also the platform; case was continued four weeks to give on Wednesday evening, for the benefit mouth was entered on Friday and a John Federhen, 3d, Lemuel Baxter cidently broke both bones in his right settees were brought in and placed in him a chance to reform. leg on the 14th ult., is getting along the aisles, and were quickly filled; then Edward J. Costello, of Quincy, for of readings by Miss E. S. Chadbourne The same burglars stole a boat at the Walton Hall, The friends of the Coddington School nicely. Being near the almshouse at the standing room was occupied, still illegally selling intoxicating figures. of Boston; songs and duetts by Misses shippard of N. Potter Keen, at North G. H. Hastings,

whose names are not on the voting list doubt not that the town will decide to doubt not that the town will decide to furnish bonds in \$5,000 for his appear.

Monday, and Burns was ordered to thou of the evening.

Mr. Murray's store was also entered furnish bonds in \$5,000 for his appear. propriate programme was carried out. should attend to having their names take some definite action at its annual

said and heard the "words that move Quite a number of ladies and two sad deaths which had occurred by He said it was full time that Quincy House of Correction. schools than the formation of noble The meeting called on Wednes- was aroused from its lethargy and took character and no one present could but day evening last to form a Comman- a step forward; it was behind the other feel that the noble thoughts of Ameridery of the United Order of the Golden towns in this vicinity. He said that ca's greatest poet, that were listened to Cross, was postponed on account of the people of good standing would not

ably be a good lesson to these young men to be more careful in future.

weather only a few members were present. Mr. William Parker was chosen lesson. Mr. William Parker was chosen lesson. G. Witham, of Quincy, and a Quincy wish to add to their taxes, and low the Willow House on account of the BALL. The Town Hall was After hearing reports of the Parish more lengthy address by Rev. E. S. spend more money for less work, they heavy travelling in the road occasioned others.

placed a large painting of a hose com- We learn that the following in- There will be public meetings in five such absurdities.

zie Randlett completely surprised her railroad station to her carriage at Wind- cially pleasant or attractive. tivities.

injurious to the lungs as black lead. of all prudent people.

Republican Cancus.

The Republicans held their caucus SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882. New and pretty cambrics at E. There was quite an exciting struggle on Wednesday evening. The inclem-Clapp's.

Clapp's.

Show has nearly all disappeared once more from our streets.

Clapp's.

Chapter Form our streets.

Cohasset, but for some thirty-five years at the Republican caucus, Wednesday evening to re-nominate Mr. Alfred voters away, and the hall was well filled. The meeting was organized by the resident of this village, and on Saturday evening to vote on the following question:

Sampson for Selectman, but it was unsual interest in the forthcoming ency of the weather did not keep the voters away, and the hall was well filled. The meeting was organized by the resident of Weymouth, died of pneusing to vote on the following question:

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of Mr. John A. Billings as chairman,
cense, not receive a re-nomination for consta- ers. There were several ballots for singer of much note, and one of the and Mr. T. F. Hinckley as secretary. ence of opinion. The question upon Selectmen. On the first vote Messrs, solo singers connected with the Wey- Upon taking the chair Mr. Billings which we are to cast our suffrages, Rev. G. H. Hastings whose term as Elias A. Perkins and George Harvey mouth Singing Society, and at the time made a few appropriate remarks in narrowed to the desirability of grant or a contract of the desirability of grant or a contract pastor of the C. U. Church, expires Field had a majority and were declared of his death the leader of the choir at which he advised his hearers to forget a matter of opinion, will the evil of the April 1st, is we hear to be invited to elected; at a subsequent vote Mr. from Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, the G. F. Wilson can supply you April 1st, is we hear to be invited to elected; at a subsequent vote Mr. the place he worshiped. Christopher A. Spear received a major- Fresh arrival of Scotch potatoes as would result to the benefit of this Quincy by licensing or by prohibiting

Teams will be run from the Point ity and completed the list. It is doubt- which are of the best quality, can be district. A committee on resolutions the sale? R. O. Townsend gives notice of and Neck to the Town Hall all day ful if a more honest, upright set of found at a low price at the new store were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the last election in the were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the last election in the were appointed, consisting of Thomas of the last election in the last tages of the site, and warmly commending the scheme. There is also a copy in the scheme. There is also a copy in the scheme. There is also a copy in the scheme were ever nominated for the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of Gurney, Charles R. Trickey and Thompson and Neck to the Town Hall all day in it a more nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of Gurney, Charles R. Trickey and Thompson and Neck to the Town Hall all day in it a more nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Also a small lot of nonest, upright set of the near Hunt street. Board of Selectmen; but they have not sweet potatoes at Hunt & Hawes' store as Knowies, who submitted the follow- "when I walk about this city and see The Vulture Engine Company will had experience with the Town's busi- direct from E. W. Hunt's farm in ing resolutions, which were unanimous- the multiplicity of liquor shops an We are sorry to learn that Mr. hold its regular monthly meeting, Mon-ness, and it remains to be seen (if Florida. elected) whether they are capable of For information of townsmen that support of the support of ing purposes of the land it is proposed to take, made by Messrs. Whitman & Breck at the request of the Association.

Richard Newcomb is still in a very preday evening.

Gay evening.

WHEREAS, The citizens of Atlantic, are employed in other places, we would state that the citizens' caucus will be are employed in other places, we would state that the citizens' caucus will be opinion that the action of the Selective opinion that the action opinion that the act

District Court, Quincy.

before the Court this week:-

ering at the Town Hall. The seats old offender, for being drunk. The lecture room of the Union Church, of Mr. David S. Murray of South Wey- D. Howard Bills, J. L. Eldridge

received a rich treat last Monday in the the time of the accident, he has carried many could not be accommodated.

Case continued until this Saturday Mary Bates, Abbie Pratt, Josie Weymouth, on Saturday and carried T. H. Newcomb, G. A. Litchfield. that the Town Hall is too small, and John R. Burns of Weymouth, for Abbie Rogers of East Weymouth, the since been recovered by Officer Fur-

and costs.

and ordered to give bonds in \$200 to much damage as the sparrow.

East Milton Items.

"THISTLE-DOWN. For the Patriot.

The New Office.

For the Patriot Weymouth.

y all business men.

held at the Town Hall, on Saturday men of the past year, in their failure right of a question, and again must deal to reappoint the Fire Engineer of this with it according to the circumstances we may consuler the dostract right of a question, and again must deal with it according to the circumstances Town Clerk,—George L. Gill.

Town Treasurer,—Horace B. Spear.

Selectmen and Assessors,—Elias A.

Perkins, George Harvey Field and Christopher A. Successful and Christopher A. Successful and Clerk and Clerk and County is 96,462.

Town Treasurer,—Horace B. Spear.

Hall, for the use of the Spiritual Association, which holds regular many clerk and continuous action upon several petitions presented, asking for more competent police protection, was detrimental to the interests of the town, and particularly Atlantic; therefore it is

Resolved, that in our order.

The results are the circumstances which surround a case."

What, fellow citizens, are the circumstances which surround our case? According to the last U. S. census the population of Norfolk County is 96,462.

The most singular feature about it is the smallness of the outlay which this great advantage can be secured to the town. It is estimated by Whitman & Breck at only \$14,000.

The regular monthly session of the spiritual Assomatic dangerous to travel during portions of this week.

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Selectmen and Assessors,—Elias A. Perkins and John Chamberlin would make able and efficient members on the sale of liquor were granted in 1881. 42 of these were granted in Quincy! A license for every 251 of the inhabitants of the Catholic, at the Landing Next Sunday worship, with the exception of the Catholic, at the Landing Next Sunday be well protected.

Selectmen and Assessors,—Elias A. Perkins and John Chamberlin would make able and efficient members on the sale of liquor were granted in 1881. 42 of these were granted in Quincy! A license for every 251 of the inhabitants ourney Butler and George L. Miller.

Washington school visited Mr. W. M. Stevens, at his residence in Somerville. In the entire county 52 incenses for the this week.

School Committee, three years,—Significant of the inhabitants ourney Butler and George L. Miller.

Trustees of Public Library, three Catholic, at the Landing Next Sunday be well protected. Communion service will be held in the C. U. Church, to-morrow.

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Resolved, that we submit to the varuing an interesting speaker from Boston will be well protected.

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paid for, it should be properly done. Messrs. Gurney, Perkins, Trickey, with it "according to the circumstances Commissioners of Sinking Fund, three Weymouth Superintendent take notice. The Weymouth Star Minstrels gave selves a girls' academy soon. It is not coran, on Grove street, West Quincy, in the C. U. Church, to-morrow even.

will not accommodate large gatherings, adultery. Case continued until next skilled violinist, was the chief attrac-

ance at that time. Being unable to Sprague, Feb. 18th, under the head- on Mord sy night of this week and more secure bonds he was taken to the Quin- line of "Sparrow Nuisance," who rec. stock carried away. have reflected honor on older and more advanced pupils; and as an educator on the minds and lives of the children who remarks. He alluded feelingly to the drunk. Plead guilty and was fined \$1 answered by Sarah Taylor, in the manage to get in by breaking a pane of Madden was also complained of for feeding them from the crumbs and ered the glass with mucilage and then

unable to pay he was taken to the pleted arrangements for a grand mas- savings bank commissioners sent in querade ball and concert, on Friday to the Legislature their report on Monevening, March 10th. The committee day upon the number and amount of are pleased to announce that they have deposits standing in the several instisecured the services of Brown's band tutions for savings, where the depositmust leave an influence for good on the must leave an influence for good on the leave and of Boston, for the occasion. Costumes ors are unknown or have not been Thursday next, as will be seen by a many vile dens to trap and ruin the Society of this place celebrated the Weld, at Washington Hall, Thursday report shows that 91 savings banks have seventy-fifth birthday of H. W. Long- and Friday; and also at the Town Hall, no such deposits, that 45 have 2804 He then introduced Hon. Elijah A. fellow, in a very appropriate and enter- from 6 to 9 P. M., on the night of the such deposits, amounting to \$225,546. Wednesday and Thursday caused quite the laining manner, at the residence of Mr. ball. An invitation must be shown at 48. The Quincy Savings Bank has of

present cannot give full particulars. pieces. They were concealed in an inch at the close, there was some excellent day evening did not prevent quite a singing by the Quincy Point Associasinging by the Quincy Point Associa- number attending the sewing circle and of Quincy; Mrs. Dick of Boston, and four inches. On the outside no traces tea party at the house of Mr. Josiah Bicknell, of Weymouth. F. H. T. of the hole could be seen. From the For particulars call on the premise

> For the Patriot. A Cold Plunge.

An accident which might have re- been reduced during February, \$9,783,- 426, Quincy P. O. sulted seriously, but fortunately was 511.63. introduced Mrs. McLaughlin, a very The Republican caucus last Wednes- scarcely more then the cause of an The annual parish meeting of eloquent and interesting speaker, who day evening decided to nominate three involuntary salt-water bath for those Wanted Immediately. men as candidates for Road Commis- concerned, occurred on Friday last at being thoroughly soaked. It will probable a good lesson to these young ably be a good lesson to the bad were made by the probability to the bad who prewere made by Messrs. Thophilus King, tend to preach economy is to say the longing in this vicinity, in attempting Loud's, very beautifully decorated yesterday by Messrs. Lamprell & Marble of Bos- by Messrs. obtains, the people will vote down all a deep pond hole, which had become GEORGE. filled with water by the recent high Mar. 4. tides, and encrusted with ice and snow town of Newton \$40,000; the income of long into about five feet of salt water the Boston Dental College was held at tery; second, for an annual sleigh-ride to a heavy sleigh, was wildly plunging, and momently in danger of drowning.

A GOOD FARM of 60 acres at North White Roll, Weymouth, occupied by the subscriber. It is capable of keeping six or eight cows. One day last week a well-known The exercises consisted of invocation, Corner, not to exceed \$800; for books Fortunately the gentlemen were able, Apply to valedictory, interspersed with music by annual sum not to exceed \$600, and the free from the sleigh, which floated with No. Weymouth, Mar. 4 Quincy, Mar. 4. probably the first sea bathing of the ATTEMPT TO Assassinate. On season in Quincy, and though it did Sunday Services. SURPRISE PARTY. On Thursday Thursday evening as Queen Victoria not prove harmful, it will not be recevening last, the friends of Miss Liz- was walking across the platform of the ommended by the gentlemen as espe-

surprise, the party enjoyed themselves in games, dancing, etc., until mine hostess announced supper, which was done justice to. The games were done justice to. The games were knife or some other thin article. His not speak, his disease was so trouble- hostess announced supper, which was the carriage and fired. To judge from reports that the ministerial fraud, E. sleeping-room was entered and a silver some. Alas! he started for the door done justice to. The games were the report, the pistol was not heavily D. Winslow, now known as D. Warren ing at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabwatch; a gold chain and charm; gold rings, and about seven dollars in money was taken, without disturbing the was taken, without disturbing the was taken, without disturbing the watch; a gold chain and charm; gold with the cry of "pepper! pepper!" again resumed and prolonged until the loaded. The Queen, who was probable class at 11.45 A. wee hours of the morning, when the loaded wee hours of the morning, when the loaded wee hours of the morning at 6.30 P. M. Communion at 2.30 P. M. was taken, without disturbing the bacco which the clerk had tried to give bacco which the clerk had tried to give surprisers bade the surprised good was immediately driven to the castle, a daily paper, has married another of prayer for missions at 6.30 P. M.

Prayer and conference meeting every surprisers bade to the su morning, and departed for their homes, but before she passed, the man had wife, though his undivorced wife is liv-FATAL ACCIDENT. Henry F. Brown the evening, but with no effect, for he highly pleased with the evening's fest been seized by the superintendent of ling in the city, and his oily, hypocriptithe borough police, who was standing near by. He was also violently seized by the crowd, and was only rescued cal tongue does as graceful and efficient service as of yore.

CHRIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 SHELF PAPER. Cotton, rector.

and eloquent production.

For the Patriot. Atlantic

their party feeling and take such action liquor traffic be better controlled

sidewalks in the centre of the town support to these candidates and will Hinckley and others the meeting was which surround the case?

kle's" (Dan Haley) mouth was never tuous title of a neat and an exception- dure the strain of sorrow, poverty and ally fascinating little volume of familiar hardship, which must be the result of the report has not been sent can prothe report has not been sent can prothe report has not been sent can procure copies at the Public Library or at sold at auction on Tuesday last. Mrs. tained by the remarks made by Messrs. Hayden, George H. Locke, Francis A. the celebrated Dorrick White patent themes, by Dr. William Everett, prin- who are sometimes negligent as to the C. A. Foster, A. W. Sprague and E. Richardson, William C. Seelye, Elijah troller and draught regulating damper volume comprises twenty sermons, the matter of voting every man counts Just received notice of the expected Potatoes for dinner. They were originally addressed to the of general influence; every man stands N. Hunt and Amos M. Litchfield. The school question, teachers and the boarders of the Academy on Sunday on a level at the ballot box. We reschool committee in particular, has evenings, and, although necessarily spectfully urge you to vote, and to vote been the subject of much remark of addressed to a limited audience of boys late, not only in the local papers, but in of immature age, they possess merits E. W. Marsh, Henry Barker, The following persons have appeared stores, workshops and other places of that are neither of a local or circum- James Baxter, business. Warm work may be expect- stantial character, but have a value and Edward Norton, John E. Kenily for the larceny of a ed at the polls on Monday. The town an application to "boys" of a much C. W. Carter, cigar from Dr. Sherman's apothecary warrant contains thirty or more articles larger growth and a more mature exstore. Found guilty and fined \$3 and to be acted upon, the third of which is perience. The work is dedicated to H. Walter Gray, Charles Marsh, There has been a succession of temcosts; and ordered to give bonds in \$100 the license question. Many think that Mrs. Charles Francis Adams. Services Frank'n Hardwick, Geo. A. Brackett, out the week, and much interest has Wilbur P. Rice, of Atlantic, for illeare in duty bound to grant it; or in boarding-house at 7.30, and is open to E. H. Dewson,

of the North High School, consisting quantity of boots and shoes carried off. John Federhen. James F. Harlow. Dowse and Jessie Rogers. Miss M. their booty to Boston. The boat has Israel Waterhouse, Charles F. Parker.

PATRIOF | last issue, who recommends glass; and to prevent a noise, they cov. SATURDAY MARCH, 4th. an assault on his father, John Madden. waste of the table. The robin that we place paper over it. When dry they Found guilty and fined \$15 and costs; all think so much of does nearly as can force the pane in without any noise. registration of voters will cease at 10 P. M. on Saturday, March 4 1882.

growth of the tree since the boring of Mar. 4. the hole it is supposed that the coins were put there not later than 1812.

Apply to MRS. BAILEY, at F. P. Washington street.

WANTED. PATRIOT OFFICE.

FARM TO LET.

WANTED.

Apply to JOSEPH HARDWICK.

FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, pastor. Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Church services at 10.50 A. M. Distherence of Jonathan French.

Prayer and conference meeting every

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, QUINCY Senator Blaine's eulogy on the late President Garfield at the national Point. Preaching to-morrow at 2.45 P. M., by Rev. H. B. Shaffner, of Newton. Seats free. Sabbath School

the increase of drunkenness.

ous caucuses, and to the voters at the ing the remaining 11 licenses, granted some private party, as it would do if the town bought any other site, but it goes into the Woodward Fund. By it After listening to remarks from right of the question is license; ought we not in our present situation to deal

> at the coming election, as voting "No! We appeal to those who in the abstract lus King, Jr., will address the audience. man, for two years; John Q. Adams, all the standing room occupied. "Tic- Such is the modest and unpresump- license system. Our Town cannot en-Charles H. Porter. Charles A. Foster.

Do RIGET. We therefore appeal to the voters of

Edw'd Southworth, Charles L. Orne, A. W. Sprague, Harry S. Luce,

Notice to Voters.

From 2 to 10 o'clock P. M. According to the General Statutes, the

ALFRED SAMPSON, | Quincy. TO LET.

PART OF A HOUSE consis he owner would prefer to par-TO LET.

HOUSE on Spear street, con

FRANKLIN HARDWICK. FOR SALE. owned and occupied by William Roberts

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evening, March 24th, 1882.

It is calculated the daily papers Weymouth, Quincy, Milton, Boston as the leader of his party during the a good Cigar. And the Cigar is called of the United States issue 1,051,200,060 and Charlestown, and the games and most trying and troubleous period of copies yearly, and the other periodicals hilarity were continued through the our legislative history, and he has en-Hanging Library Lamps, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00. bring the total up to 2,000,000,000 copies | night, well into the next day.

> land, by which it is said "a bit of our To the paterfamilis it was indeed a speaker of the House, and stood before hardest granite of any size can be surprise, when one of his household that audience, most of whom were his shaped with the ease that a cheese approached him, with all the gifts his personal acquaintances and friends. yields to the manipulations of a knife," arms could hold. As the principal he received a hearty greeting. Selis soon to be exhibited in Boston.

> Mrs. Adonirum Dyer, of Braintree, fell rhymes were read in the presentation: and the audience. That there were a down stairs, with her babe in her arms. She fractured both bones of her right arm below the elbow, but fortunately the child was not injured. Dr. N. forrey set the arm and it is doing well.

London has 10,000 bicycle riders and the manufacture of bicycles is now one of the important trades of Coven-AND AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES. try. Three weekly newspapers, two monthly magazines and three annual publications are devoted to the bicycle

> A funeral from the suburbs which passed through Bellefontaine. Ohio, the other day, stopped in front of a photograph gallery, had the corpse carried in and "its picture taken." The hearse was then photographed, and the cortege moved on.

SMALL-POX IN BOSTON. Since April, 1880, a period of nearly two years, there have been fifty-four cases of small-pox in Boston, and only nine of these proved fatal. Of the fifty-four cases, most of them had never been vaccinated. Typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever and several other diseases proved more fatal that small-pox.

A newspaper man travelling in Florida soberly tells how any one can make \$13,600 in 10 years from an acre of ground.-Paying \$100 for the land. TOBACCO. it will cost \$158 to put in order and start 160 orange trees, and cultivation

for a copy of the Weymouth town report; a pamphlet of 128 pages. It shows (to use Sam Weller's expression) that Once upon a time Samson killed his the net indebtedness of Weymouth to be \$12,883.58. The town has paid for me. schooling the past year \$26,502.90; town poor \$10,745.92; highways \$12,-507.24: fire department \$7.978.87. All last winter he kept a pile of reeking in store for China, which is gradually There are 48 schools in Weymouth: 14 grain fed horse dressing in his garden, waking up from its sleep of centuries.

ing manufactured in Baltimore a complete suit of rubber clothing by means breezes from this paradise of the Engof which he expects to slaughter num- lish sparrows. Now Sarah, I don't berless wild geese. The head piece, think he ever for once "begrudged of a wild goose sitting upon the water been nourished by it;" never. A flock outgrowth. and furnished with magnifying glass of American sparrows breakfast on eyes through which the wearer can see crumbs at his door every morning free his way among the game. A new wild of charge. They are good friends as

COURT IN BANG. The question has and his favorite musical friends, the Quincy to Miss Isabel W. Lyons of often been asked the past few weeks bluebirds returned, they found these Randolph. of the meaning of "court in banc," European vagrants in full possession which the Guiteau case is finally to be of their houses. Now think how you Our New York Co. Button Boots and Shoes. brought before. Banc is the old com- would feel to have your house occupied mon law expression for "bench," in your absence. Just look at it from where the king sat and was supposed a moral standpoint. Soon the twitter, C. Thomas, aged 26 years, 5 months Kill, Goat and Serge, and are at less price than can be pur- to deal out justice to his subjects. It twitter of the blue bird subsided into and 13 days. now means the "full bench," or a the sweet carols of the English sparfull court sitting to determine questions rows. Do you have boxes around that of law exclusively, as the Supreme chamber window, out of which you Ladies' Hose and Men's Socks, also,

souts and Shoes at lower prices than all others, as his sales are stamp is now ready. The raisin crop of California is es- stinct for large and frequent families. mon-

lars a year out of her tobacco. D. B. STETSON, Washington St., Quincy. from undoubted smallpox.

being tried at Rochester, Minn. 3,000 people, is now a cow pasture.

Peach trees are blooming in Mississip- "Ode to an expiring frog." But what-

Laces and Ribbons LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS as director of a bank in Texas.

sachusetts is the lowest of any State in move their paper to their Eastern Of- lots. HANDCEPOHIEFS MITS GLOVES. the Union; Tennessee comes next. Pennsylvania has the largest number of locomotives of any State, the number being 2700. New York follows "Mechanical News" is one of the best WM. D. WEBE, Secretary. Pennsylvania has the largest number The procession at the funeral of a the intention of the proprietors to still

during the year just passed, against 315 the paper first-class in every respect. SAMUEL W. SPEAR, Adjutant.

Human life is not all work, nor all play. And, while the paper of our staid old town does ample justice to its | The departments were closed to-day industries, I like it the better because in honor of the late president. The it yields a little space, now and then, crowd at the capitol was very large, to mirth and amusement. Humanity's but select, owing to the fact that none power is manifested in its growth. were admitted without tickets. Among And the harder our toil, the more we the distinguished personages present need occasional relaxation, amusement were the President of the United States, and recreation; and the accounts in the General Hancock, the Justices of the A licious vegetable. Orders through the following articles, viz. PATRIOT of such reliefs, I always read. Supreme Court, cabinet ministers, for- Postoffice promptly attended to. Hence I am now tempted to give you a eign ministers, cabinet officers, officers report of one I attended on our last of the army and navy of high rank, national holiday, supposing of course, senators, and representatives, besides B. N. ADAMS, that possibly it may interest other par- many others who were so fortunate as ties, as I myself have been gratified in to secure tickets of admission. The reading what others have written. floor and galleries of the House of Rep-As to myself, I did not happen to be resentatives were filled to their utmost born on the 22d of February, but Mr. capacity. It was indeed a notable John F. Parrott, of this town, began gathering of many whose names are his vital journey on that day, and his already historic. But no face in the spouse and family arranged for what, vast and distinguished audience was so The "Hawthorne Social Club" in the sequel, proved to be a pleasant well known as that of the orator. will hold their 2d social reception in surprise to the father and a gratification James G. Blaine had entered the House Wood's Hall, Neponset, on Friday to a host of friends assembled, on that contemporaneously with the dead occasion, at their abode, foot of Pond President; he had been distinguished

street. Some forty were present, from there, both as its presiding officer and joyed a wider and longer populari-At midnight the party sat down to an ty, perhaps, than any other public oyster chowder, such as Cummings man. When he arose in front of the G. A machine invented in Scot- himself knows so well how to flavor. seat where he had so long presided as feature in the surprise was a large dom has there existed such mutuality photograph of the oldest son, some of inspiration and sympathy as was ACCIDENT. Last Saturday afternoon time absent in Florida, the following wrought from the occasion, the orator, few in the audience who were not friendly to the orator, or at least esthe admission to the Capitol to insure not only the privileges of those who held tickets but to exclude the more numerous throng of pushing Americans who tried to worm themselves in. That these did not outwit the Capitol police is extraordinary. This is no reflection upon the courage and fortitude of the guardians of the Capitol. but rather a tribute to the persistence and craftiness of the average American citizen. When it is remembered that Hamburg Edgings, there are many more in Washington than the Capitol would hold, anxious to be present, as well as many invited

> For the Patriot. What Can It Mean?

and uninvited persons from other cities,

the pressure for admission may be im-

Mr. EDITOR: - When I went home from the Republican caucus the other night, I had a dream which I should like to have some one explain. I dreamed that I went back to the hall MY DEAR SISTER:-As I read in and over the platform was written in

will in the 10 years bear \$4425 worth of appeal to conscience, sweetened with "The lion (our Henry) shall lie fruit, and at the end of the time the such appropriate scripture texts, some down with the lamb (the Owl Club), land and the trees will be worth \$10, satanic influence, no doubt, suggested and a little child (Freddie) shall lead

In modern times the case is reversed

There seems to be a great future on which a large an "excellent family A telegraph line has recently been opaway, (perhaps they were yours) used shanghai: and a Chinese ship loaded to riot and warm their little feet every with tea recently arrived in London, which is the probable beginning of an important Chinese merchant fleet. China also possesses a large amount of which will be the only part kept in those poor little creatures the sweet coal, which the natives are beginning view, is to be made exactly in the form morsel of grain, after the horse had to mine, and railroads must soon be an

Deaths.

Special Actices.

His, like yourself, are tender-hearted. rarely killing an insect; but chicken's dough and fruit buds are their delight W. Quincy, March 4.

Transmitting wheat through a pipe thank you for your tender solicitude for cy:-We propose to institute in this these winged denizens, who promise town, a Commandery of the United such a hopeful future for the farmer, the gardener and the nervous invalid. Order of the Golden Cross. That you may perfectly understand the objects of this Noble Order, and as there are a Methinks Wollaston," should we few who desire its establishment, we inter to date measures seventy inches. have an English sparrow funeral will cordially invite you to meet us at Faxnot forget you nor Mrs. Leo Hunters', on Hall, Thursday evening, March Ode to an expiring from ' But what 9th, at 7.30 o'clock. JAMES WINSTON.

S. B. HAEVEY, Deputy Grand Commanders.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. Democrats of Quincy are requested to URDAY EVENING, March 4th, 1882. at, 7.45 o'clock, for the purpose of nom-inating candidates for Town Offices for A JOURNAL FOR MECHANICS. The At Richmond, Va., a lady called uppublishers of the "Mechanical News." at 1.40 o clock, the order on a notary last week and took the oath an illustrated, practical mechanical the ensuing year, and to transact such the ensuing year, and to transact such Journal, for eleven years published at other business as may properly come Voters are requested to prepare bal

Journals of its class published, and it is Quincy, Feb. 25, 1882.

manner, they find that it is essential to store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 I. M. HOLT, Commander.

The Subscript takes this capper minimum and seed and position for the year state and position for the year state.

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In the Year is a handsome sixteen page Journal, printed on the page Journal, printed on the page of the latest mechanical devices and subjects, that cannot for the same of the New Building, opposite the year year.

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Two Hundredth

tranged from him by the vicissitudes of politics, only added to the zest with which the students of passing events looked upon the distinguished gathering. I will not write of the oration itself, a verbatim copy will be within the reach of everyone. Great precautions were taken by those in charge of

Not by old barbarian creeds, How the highest in the family grows By truth loving, and in good deeds The highest in the family is found; From each to each, in full duty In bright diadems of beauty.

Human nature is not changed by belief, its factors are always the same, Whether Christian, Pagan Jew or thief Hence only by growing, we gain. Here then, is the field of hope and joy, Shined upon by that central sun

Both for the parents and the absent boy,

THE FAMILY.

To see himself, in that shade and those eyes,

To the father, this gift is a surprise

No deabt, a pleasant one indeed,

In the family, all the virtues shine

In lines of love, our humanity shows

Humanity's own idea.

The just, the true and good are here

The centre where all sympathies combine.

A Pleasant Surprise.

Till each shall through his journey run Each day will have its labors and its task May each day see its duty done; No greater blessing could the parent as trifling gifts to friendships eyes are The good and true these trifles send.

Thus from tokens like these, it may appear, That you have here and there a friend. Thus to this rustic home near the seaside, These friendly words I have expressed, Of an absent child and his parents' pride, On whom their highest hopes now rest.

> For the Patriot. To Sarah Taylor.

"the hands were the hands of Esau, them." but the voice was the voice of Jacob." What can it mean? you belong to the "softer sex" with enemies with a jaw-bone of an ass.

Now Sarah, how could you impute to Mr. Sprague, such cruel motives! of English sparrows, not five miles

cept " a retainer."

Summary of Rews. ing?" Then you know how soothing their prolonged tones at early dawn. A CARD. The committee of the Band Fair, held at West Quincy, unite

Please remember that D. B. Stetson can supply you with The new 5-cent Garfield postage Indiana gets nearly six million dol-

A horse in St. Louis is just recover- in spring.

pi and strawberries are ripe in Ala-" be inclined to warn the bluebird and Conway, Ark., will not permit even express companies to deliver liquor to ses." Can't you be persuaded to ac-

A Minnesota man, aged fifty-seven, ently married the seventeen-year-old daughter of his second wife.

The rate of State taxation in Mas- Springfield, Ohio, have decided to re- before them.

There were 364 divorces, or nearly remove the same to the metropolis of sharp. one each day, granted at San Francisco the United States, where they can make Per order.

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27th, 1882.

Marriages.

you see. Now hadn't he ought to pro- In Randolph, Feb. 19th, by Rev. Jas. tect his friends? When spring came, J. Kelly, Mr. Stephen N. Swain of

Excellent for teethache or nervous irri-who kindly aided in the undertaking. tability. Most feathered blessings Much credit is due those who had propagate slowly, but the English spar- charge of the tables; also, the comrow, you know, has the Mormon in- petitors for the sleigh, and all others

JOSEPH SWAN, Secretary.

And now in closing, allow me to NOTICE. To the Citizens of Quin

fice, No. 110 Liberty street, New York, Per order Executive Committee

WM. A. HODGES, Chairman. MRS. F. A. LAPHAM.

We can infant, which died at Del Rio, Mexican infant, which died at Del Rio, Texas, marched to the music of a fiddle economically, and in the best possible and accordeon.

The procession at the funeral of a further improve it. In order to do this economically, and in the best possible and accordeon.

G. A. R. The regular meetings of Paul Revere Post, No. 88, are held at Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's and accordeon.

NORFOLK, SS. To either of the Constables of the Town of Quincy, in said County, BOSTON In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on

MONDAY, the Sixth day of March next, ough the the following articles, viz: ARTICLE 1,-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2.-To choose Town Officers

ART. 3,-To see how the town will vote on the following question: "Shall licenses be granted for the sale of intoxicating liquors in ART. 4,-To act upon the reports of Audi-

tors of Accounts, Selectmen and School Com-ART. 5,—To determine the method of repairing the highways during the ensuing year.

WE Have the largest and best assorted stock of Groceries of any store outs de of Boston, and our prices are the lowest possible for good quality goods. pairing the highways during the ensuing

ART 6.-To determine how the town lands shall be improved during the ensuing year. ART. 7,-To revise the Jury List.

the Selectmen upon Guide Boards. ART. 9.-To see if the town will appropriate the sum of two hundred dollars, for repairing and decorating soldiers' graves; the same to be expended under the direction of Japan, Post 88, of the Grand Army of the Republic. English Breakfast, ART. 10,-To see what compensation the

own will allow the Engineers, Members and

Stewards of the Fire Department, for their

ART, 8.—To hear and act on the report of

services the past year. ART. 11,-To see if the town will purchase a new Hook and Ladder Truck, as a substitute for the one now located on Canal street. ART. 12,-To see if the town will establish a telegraphic fire alarm system, and appro- Pure Java priate money therefor.

ART. 13 .- To see if the town will extend the line of water pipes to the junction of Franklin and School streets, also to the junction of Adams and Hancock streets, and lay a line of water-pipes from the steampump through Cottage avenue and Foster street to Washington street, and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 14,-To see if the town will purchase Tomatoes, Baldwin, (solid picked) 15 cts. 1.75 per doz one or more Steam Fire Engines and Equipments, and appropriate mo ey therefor. ART. 15,-To see if the town will purchase Extra Corn. land and erect a building for an engine house, or alter the old stone schoolhouse on School Squash, (3 lbs.) Pumpkin, (2 lbs street, and appropriate money therefor. Green Peas. ABT 16.-To see if the town will purchase | Extra, a horse and suitable equipments, as recommended by the committee on protection A large variety besides the against fire, for the W. M. French Hose Co., Canned Meats and Vegetables. mended by the committee on protection and appropriate money therefor.

ART. 17.-To see if the town will constru a self-filling reservoir at the corner of Franklin and High streets, and appropriate money ART. 18,-To see if the town will enlarge the Willard schoolhouse, or make other pro- Corrugated,

ART. 23.-To see if the town will improve

that part of Sea street, lying between Quin -

cy's woods and Eye island, and appropriate

The BEST Patent Flour in the Market. ision for the accommodation of said schoel, Best Winter Wheat Patent, and appropriate money therefor. \$9.50 per bb ART. 19.-To see if the town will accept Taylor Best, the report of the Selectmen, relocating Valley | Brown's Best, street, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 20,-To see if the town will accept the report of the Selectmen, laying out Arnold street, and appropriate money therefor. Orders taken and goods delis ART. 21,-To see if the town will accept same day.

the report of the Selectmen, extending Quin-Quincy Point, Mondays; Wollaston, Tues-days; North Weymouth, Wednesdays; Braintree, Thursdays; West Quincy, Fricy street, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 22,-To see if the town will appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars for the days. improvement of the Squantum Causeway.

ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, ART, 24,-To see if the town will build a rataining wall and regrade Washington street opposite the estate of the late H. Far-Quincy. nam Smith, and appropriate money therefor. ART. 25,-To see if the town will build a Feb. 18. retaining wall on Washington street adjoining the land of Charles Loring and appropriate money therefor.

A set 26 -To see if the town will anthorize the Selectmen to purchase land on Sea street NEW GOODS. of H. H. Faxon, for the use of Mount Woi-ART. 27, -To see if the town will authorize

the Selectmen to sell to H. H. Faxon, land keep a choice variety of near the junction of Sea and Coddington Groceries and Provisions, and would invite his friends and the public ART. 28,—To see if the town will instruct to give him a call.

Goods delivered to all parts of the town the Selectmen to clear the snow from all free of charge.

ART. 29,-To see if the town will authorize he Selectmen to keep Huckins avenue clear of snow for the benefit of the school children. ART. 30,—To see if the town will take any CANKER steps towards establishing a public park, and securing as a part thereof, certain portions of the land held in the Woodward trust. ART. 31,-To see if the town will cause a design for a Town Seal to be prepared, and

a lopt the same. committee to arrange for receiving the Thomas Crane Memorial Hall from the denots, and appropriate money to defray the ex-

penses of the same Cleansed in best manner, ART. 33,-To see if the town will by its vote or otherwise ask the Legislature to ex-THIS Article has received the indorse-ment of the leading fruit growers as the most economical and efficient preparation for the complete protection of Fruit and Or-namental Trees from the ravages of the Cantend to women who are citizens, the right to hold Town Offices, and to vote in town affairs on the same terms as male citizens. ART 34,—To see if the town will alter or amend the By-Laws, or any portion thereof cans, kegs and barrels to suit purchasers Send for circular.

ART. 35,-To see if the town will exempt from taxation the property belonging to St. GEO. H. MORRILL & CO., Manufacturers Mary's Total Abstinence and Mutual Relief Society, situated on Willard street, West the Selectmen to appoint such number of

and appropriate money therefor. ART. 37,-To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to appoint special officers to enforce all laws bearing upon the sale of intoxicating fiquers, and appropriate money

Night Police as they may deem expedient

ART. 38,-To see if the town will grant the free use of the Town Hall for free lectures. We are manufacturing this chemically pure and ART. 39,—To see if the town win nadulterated Soap, which is warranted not to Board of Health or a Health Officer. ART. 39.-To see if the town will elect a ART. 40. -To raise money to defray the necessary expenses of the town for the ensu-ART. 41 .- To hear and act upon the report

Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the of disease in Soap to an minrming Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed for said meeting. Given under our hands at Quincy, this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and

of any committee, and to choose any com-

Hereof fall not, but make return of this

mittee the town may think proper.

WILLIAM A. HODGES, SELECTMEN WILLIAM N. EATON, OF ALFEED SAMPSON, QUINCY. A true copy .- Attest WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy

The Chas. F. Bates M'fg. Co. by notify and warn the Inhaortance of the Town of Quincy, qualified as therein expressed, to meet at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH, Constable of Quincy.

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.33, 9.45, 11.00 a.m. 12.00, m., 1.50, 2.13, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.12 6.10, 6.25, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.14, 6.58, 7.22, 7.47 RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 8.15*a*, 9.45, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.50, 2.36*a*, 3.15, 4.15 4.49, 5.16*a*, 5.32, 6.10, 6.25*a*, 7.10, 8.00, 10.00

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.03, 6.48-7.10-7.38, 7.50, 9.08, 10.01, 10.35 A. M., 1.38-2.43, 3.55, 5.31, 6.30, 7.08, 8.40, 10.20 r. M. RETURN-6.45, 9.45, 11.00, a. M., 12.00, M. 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00 10.00, 11.15 P. M.

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State Aid.

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., fer the purpose of paying State Aid to those Vol-unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879. WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Selectmen WILLIAM N. EATON, ALFRED SAMPSON, Quincy.

\$15.00 Reward!

WHEREAS, a large number of gui ent to convict the person guilty of said of Also, -For Breaking Glass in windows of WILLIAM A HODGES, Selectmen WILLIAM N EATON, ALFEED SAMPSON, Quincy. Quincy, March 12, 1881.

Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Real Estate & Insurance Diphtheria, Measles, &c.

Office of the Board of Health. OUINCY, MARCH 8, 1881. TIME Board of Health issues the following notice:-That on and after MONDAY, rch 14th, 1881, the following provisions of

SEC. 47. When a householder knows that a ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849, , disease dangerous to the pub health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town in
which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to

give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not Sec. 48. When a physician knows that any any disease dangerous to the tice thereof to the . . . board of health of the town; and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit for each offence a sum not less than \$50, nor more than \$100. The Board considers the above sections to apply to scarlet fever, small pox, diphtheria

sles and whooping cough WILLIAM A. HODGES, | Board WILLIAM N. EATON. ALFRED SAMPSON, | Health

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THE subscriber would respectfully inform his patrons that he is now located at his STABLE ON HANGOCK STREET. REAR OF MESSES. TIRRELL'S SHOP,

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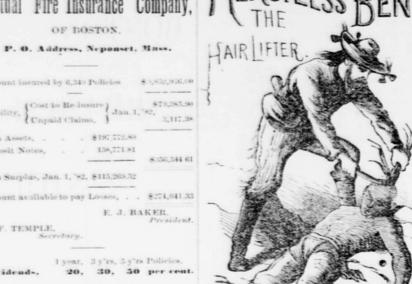
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Ouincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

\$25,500 944.00

Amount at risk.

Total Liabilities.



QUINCY MUTUAL A STORY OF THE FAR SOUTH-WEST.

> NED BUNTLINE, Is ready to-day in No. 17 of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. TTO all persons interested in the estate of CHARLOTTE L. PLAISTED,

of Braintree, in said County, deceased, Whereas, Russell Lane, the Executor of the fill of said deceased, has presented for allowance be first and final account of his administration son the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby already. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ourt to be holden at Quincy, in said County Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March ext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to owe cause, if any you have, why the same ould not be allowed. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other lly. To which his father replied:— SYLVIA RANDALL, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of March next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show

JONATHAN COBB, Register, Diphtheria A cold or sore throat may not seem to known to much, and if promptly attended to can easily be cured; but neglect soften followed by consumption or diphtheria. No medicine has ever been discovered which acts so quickly and surely in such cases as PERRY DAVIS PAIN. and surely in such cases as PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER. The prompt use of this invaluable remely has ands of lives. PERRY DAVIS PAIN KILLER is not an experiment.

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For twenty-five years I have used Paix Killer for colds and chapped lips, and consider it the best medicine ever offered.—Geo-Hoopea, wilmington, I was suffering severely with bronchitis, and my throat was so inflamed I could scarcely swallow any food. I was advised to try your PAIN KILLER, and after taking a few doese was completely cured.—T. WILKINSON.

Dr. WALTON writes from Coshocton: Your PAIN KILLER cures diphther and sore throat, so alarmingly prevalent here, and has not been known to make known to the world. This fact you should make known to the world.

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S Do equal. It cures when everything else fails. The Quincy Patriot. SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882.

Is It Worth While? Is it worth while to jostle a brother, Bearing his load on the rough road of life Is it worth while that we jeer at each other-In blackness of heart we war to the knife God pity us all in our pitiful strife. God pity us all as we jostle each other: When a fellow goes down 'neath his load on th

Forever and aye in dust at his side?'

Ensilage Congress held in New York,

Crib Biting.

A good carding of animals at

this season stimulates the skin and thus

"Yes, Bobbie."

And then the young rascal asked,

" Are they " well fixed " papa?"

When it was brought she said:-

sent the following:

upon to cast your votes for the coming year. If you want to honor yourselves, Poufs in the backs of dresses and your children, and your God, you smaller and less bouffant. must be true men at the polls; or the dram shops will drag your children down to an early grave in sorrow and woe; and Pierced to the heart; words are ke ner than cause you in shame to weep over them. Ribbed velvet and corduroy velveteen And mightier far for woe and for weal. are destroying the morals of the people, moment. Were it not well in this brief lit le journey. and bringing many men down lower | Copper tint is a favorite tint in new ver the isthmus, down into the tide than the brute. Better rub the scales goods of all kinds, including the new We give him a fish instead of a serpent, from your eyes that you may see before upholstering stuffs. Ere folding the hands to be and abide

it is too late. A word to you, my brothers, who are in this low business. Give it up at of gold and silver or strings of pearls look at the roses saluting each other; Look at the heads all at peace on the plain once, and take up some honest business worn in the hair. Man, and man only, makes war on his brother And laughs in his heart at his peril and painto earn your bread, and you will not Morning dresses for unceremonious Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain feel guilty as you must now, when you visits are made of black faille or black s it worth while that we battle to humble see that you are taking the bread from cachemire des Cevennes. Some poor fellow down in the dust? the mouths of poor children, and the G d pity us all! Time s on will tumble All of us together, like leaves in a gust Humbled, indeed, down into the dust. from their feet.

A word to you my brother who in- when worn in the evening. dulge in this fire water, as the Indian Nun's veiling is equally becoming to All ock's Porous Plasters? ZINC. SHEET LEAD. Farm and Garden. Ensilage. disgrace yourself. Turn at once and We have received from the New be men, and treat your families with taining a report of proceedings of the What I have said, I say in love to all.

Cemperance.

For the Patriot.

A Kind Word to Voters.

Gentlemen of Quincy, the time is

close at hand when you will be called

January 1882. The congress was held A Brain Poison. had built and filled silos in different parts of the country, to confer and compare experiences in the system of ensilage, and especially in feeding it. Many may suppose that the mind lives in the lines in lace effects are the unique and farmers who were unable to attend, brain. It controls the body through novel. sent letters which are published in the the nerves, all of which go from the pamphlet. Mr. J. Horrigan, who has brain, somewhat as the driver controls a large farm in East Foxboro', Mass., his horse by the reins. Or we may call it a telegraphic apparatus, where the East Foxboro, Mass, Jan. 24. brain is the instrument and the nerves Dear Sir,—I should be happy to attend the meeting, but cannot possibly through the wires, so the brain works spell bound.

do so, but will give my experience with through the nerves. ensilage. The most profitable crop to It would be a help in understanding keep a secret properly, but two of the ensilage is Southern white corn. Plant this lesson if we should examine the three must be dead. in rows three feet apart and the seed brain of any animal. You will observe No man was born wise, but wisdropped three inches apart, I cut my the twisted folds with fine soft white dom and virtue require a tutor, though THE DINGEE & CONARD CO'S holds a prominent and well-deserved place in ensilage three-eighths inch long. I and gray matter inside of them. This we can easily learn to be vicious withhave built a silo 60 feet long, 12 feet matter is largely albumen, with some out a teacher. high and 11 feet wide, of coarse gravel fat, a trifle of phosphorus, several other tribe, he yet lives, covered with wounds, a and cement. The cement cost me \$90, substances and a share of water. With Biblical student: Of course which was all the silo cost me, as I did this fine brain we do all of our think- Ruth wanted a beau, but no one has Conqueror of Victoria. the work by odd jobs on rainy days, ing. It is built up in curious shapes, ever been able to determine why she &c. I don't think any farmer has any with membranes, nerves and many chose such a boaz she did. need to be without one if he uses good blood-vessels. These blood-vessels A Canadian matron, one hunjudgment in building. In filling my bring the alcohol here almost as soon as dred and eight years old, is still able to silo. I built a platform four feet from it gets into the blood. The brain has devote much energy to bringing up her the ground and eleven feet from the no special outlet excepting through the little boy, aged ninety-three. bottom of the silo, and placed my cut- nerves, and so the alcohol is not readily

A TRUE FRIEND.

ter on this, which dropped the ensilage passed on. It remains here and does when cut into the pit. I feed my ensigreat mischief. The brain is very get mad until he had been called a Feb. 11 Spared a Foe, or Wronged a Friend. lage by taking from the pit one day all shape after it is removed from its place. "liar" eighty-one times. The shape after it is removed from its place. Without exception, it leads the race in the the grain which I use with it. I feed The first thing alcohol does here, as A Western editor apologizes for two bushels a day to each cow, which elsewhere, is to take up some of the the deficiency of the first edition of his is about seventy pounds, and I consider water. The healthy brain is exactly paper by saying he was detained at this better than thirty pounds of hay. moist enough and works nicely. Tak- home by a second edition in his family. CONFORT'S HALL OF GLADNESS Tin Roofing and Jobbing lage equal to one ton of the best Eng- so that it no longer works nicely, and the ice and wasn't pulled out for nine lea, Pleurisy and all other pains and inflammation, INSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices—by Is for sale by every News Agent throughout lish hay. I put down forty tons in the man shows it in his looks, words minutes says it was the nicest dream he in the man shows it in his looks, words minutes says it was the nicest dream he in the man shows it in his looks, words minutes says it was the nicest dream he in the man shows it in his looks, words minutes says it was the nicest dream he in the man shows it in his looks. 1880, and one hundred tons in 1881, and actions. Put a piece of brain into At No. 27 STATE STREET, Boston.

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From her eye the light.

Echoed with its sympathy

All the smiles and tears.

Guard the priceless boon;

When thy grateful tenderness

Earth will hold no dearer spo

Than thy mother's grave!

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How Jerry Saved the Mill.

For the bitter parting hour

Cometh all too soon.

Loses power to save.

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if you please, sir, it's me "

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Think-it was her toil for thee

Ne'er forget her tireless watch

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SPEAR.

ry-dinnerless, supperless, and almost noise of the storm and the war of the homeless, upon this the wildest night waters: of all the year. Remember Thy Mother.

Mr. Watterson forgot the rising flood will cut that timber!" storm, and he seized the boy by the one replied. The roar of the angry coupling, says:arm, pushed open the door of the little stream increased, and the waters deepbakery before which they stood, and ened beneath the mill walls.

fairly dragged him within. doctor for Nellie, and stay with her waste away before the grinding ice.

yourself until she is well; after that, "Three thou-" come back to me at the mills. If they "I will go!" money is a present to you and Nellie one who had answered that they fairly from me " And before Jerry could understood the reply.

son had gone. Nellie! Could it be true? The boy less chain, used to convey power from portance the circumstances of those The idea of the postal card is said to to be served with good brown gravy The dull, cold day was at its close.

wind which had swept the town since precious bills. Yes it was true! CASH FUND, Jan. 1, 1882, of the few hurrying foot passengers, light when he should return and tell of a boy in a blue blouse, carrying in beginning. It is all wrong, and in the while the driving rain penetrated ev- her of what had happened to him; and his hand an axe. He it was who had name of human treatment of fellowerywhere, drenching the streets, flood- later, when he faced the dreary storm, said, "I will go!" ing the gutters, and collecting in deep, homeward bound, with a great basket When the people saw him and realtreacherous pools at the corner cross- heaped with buns and cakes and ized what he was about to attempt (for ings. The bare trees moaned and oranges from the baker's shelves, upon already he had fastened a rope around writhed and wept; the swinging sign- his arm, his heart was light, and his his body and was passing the other end 186,873.26 of Dumbleton knife works rocked boldly he would meet Mis' Crawford, he found a point from which he could ing 5-year policies, 30 per cent. on 3 years, the tumult the great river was swelling would be when he paid her—not a her;) when they realized this a great and 30 per cent. on all others. and straining at its wintry bounds, week, but a month in advance!

while a sharp crackling sounded ever "It's just like a fairy story!" said he the women cried out in terror, while and anon from the broad field of ice half aloud as he climbed the sloppy many turned to Mr. Watterson and that stretched from shore to shore, and steps of his boarding-house-" just like urged him to order the boy back. tle streams of water began to appear a fairy story, with a great, big, here and there, running swiftly along did, rich man fairy!"

was departing like a lion; and, shrouded black curtain of night, rent here and "An' orphan, an' strivin' to care for upon reflekshun. by wind and rain and heavy mists, the there by the furibus wind, was slowly his sick sister."

in some corner grocery, the windows the wild storm had continued, and even a little cry the boy dropped from his this shows how easy it iz to be perfect. \$79,383.90 along the business streets of the town now the rain, driven by the mighty perch and hung swinging above the along the business streets of against their bleak panes. Few people the town and the frothing river, that, supported him sliding slowly, downcome journeys, for they hastened and plunged between its banks, and the terror-stricken proprietor, could There iz nothing that we hav got so of which she could have partaken.

cloth coat, was walking rapidly up State jam. street, when, just at a particularly Piled block upon block, until it tow- when he was directly over the centre of it iz about az hard to take az a dose ov a small one. Among all the crosses. windy corner, he came in sudden con- ered high in the air, pressing with ter- the dam, and just above the long beam castor oil. tact with a lad who was crouching in rible force against the mills, upon the which held the jam, allowing the rope It iz the little bits ov things that fret considerable and light to carry as that To the ingenious girl the hairpin is a front of a baker's window, where a sinone hand, and the natural wall of rock, to slide quickly through his hands he
and worry us; we kan dodge an eleat her own door. She awoke a new
perfect tool-chest. She is rarely at a gle lamp still burned, eyeing with a on the other, the broken ice had formed dropped lightly upon the timber he had phant, but we kan't a fly. a great white barricade, growing each come to cut. · Hullo !" cried the man, starting moment, which checked the mad rush At the sight the sympathetic crowd back. "I almost ran over you, my of the water, and sent it swirling back- broke into a wild cheer, both men and boy." Then looking more sharply at ward in eddying waves, which beat women, but Jerry wasted no time It was a certain Mr. Kimball, a well- up his cross and follow me." She fell his gaiters and fasten his gloves with

tinued: "Why, Jerry, is that you?" each instant to engulf them. What's wrong?" said Mr. Watter- and among them, pale and haggard, the voice of crumbling ice and gather- sonable; a dozen ears were purchased missiveness and content with his order- hairpin as a substitute for a gimlet. son, the proprietor of the great mills was the proprietor himself, already a ing waters.

Flowers. Feathers. Satins home? The mills closed two hours the scene before him, hoping against and ere the lad dealt half a score of returned home his wife mildly insinu-"I know it sir, but I haven't worked way in time to save his buildings, warned him that his errand was accom- her husband would pay for his pur- had given her to bear. "Yes," she ex- admirable substitute for a clasp or this week, sir, for sister Nellie's sick many a watcher turned aside with pity- plished, and that he must be gone. chases of supplies, and not leave it for claimed, "I can do all things through buckle. What can be better for the and I've been a nussin' of her up to ing word and look, for Mr. Watterson Dropping the axe, he turned, seized her to meet such obligations out of her Christ which strengthened me," for his purpose of stirring lemonade or medi-LACE COLLARS, LINEN COLLARS and CUFFS.

Our boardin' house. You see, sir, since and began to climb scanty pin-money. Next day Mr. "yoke is easy, and his burden is light."

Two or three hairpins held to mother died and our house was sold. Ployes. we've stopped at Mis' Crawford's Suddenly there was a movement in shock like the report of a cannon, the at once accosted him with:

mornin'-she said, sir, this mornin'- both men and women gathered about a filled with a horrible roaring, as the "Yes sah!" she said, sir, this mornin' "-he stopped new comer, who was speaking earnest- imprisoned waters burst the bonds "Didn't I pay you for them? "What? Come, Jerry, speak out. "Yes, if that timber could be cut, it impetuous boiling flood rushed over the localities, when the affable gentleman correspondence with the young man in

that it holds-". "Well, sir, she did say as how I The owner of the mills burst through frothing waves-so high that they hid "Well, what are going to do about must pay our board in advance every the little crowd. week, now; for if Nellie was agoin' to "What timber? Where? Quick! there went up from all the people a "That's just what's the matter, sah

be sick an' I was agoin' to quit work Tell me! Can the jam be broken?" single cry: "The boy is lost!" to puss her, she didn't see how she'd "Yes, sir," replied the other, re- But the jam was broken! The mills mor'n free hundred cases o' that kind. get her money. An' our week ran out specifully touching his hat. "It can, saved! twenty cents, an' that I spent for been below, and from there I saw that And Jerry was saved, too! Bruised, 'Twould Make No Difference. oranges for Nellie. An' Mis' Crawford a great log which has lodged at the and stunned and bleeding, hanging half she said as how I couldn't eat at her very crown of the dam is all that holds table 'thout I paid first. So I just slips the ice. If that could be cut the jam swept with a swift curve towards the ation a few days since for admission to "Well, I'll tell you," was the answer obstruction. But it would require too out into the street at meal times for would be broken." out into the street at meal times for would be bloken.

Thanking her patrons for past favors she fear Nellie'd know I wasn't eatin' an' "But how can it be reached?" que- him had passed away, the watchers saw found himself confronted with the audience. "I felt kind of ashamed of this little instrument. We sum up by

any one get at it to cut it? " The boy finished, half frightened at "Yes, sir," replied the man, "in one his long speech to "the master," and way."

again pulled at his ragged cap, while "And that is-" the March wind tossed his yellow hair "Over the ice itself." about his wet face, and the cold rain A shudder ran through the listeners.

beat upon his scantily clad shoulders. and even the proprietor's face grew in deep thought. It was hard for him such a bridge on such an errand? to realize such poverty as this, and With a common impulse the crowd, among his own hands, too. Jerry was led by the workman who first discovered "bobbin boy" in the mills, whom the log, turned hurriedly away from the To-day the great mills still stand by blundering counsel, in a suit about a lot she rose. Is it nothing that your little The principal difference between a he had known for a year or more by river's bank, ran through a side street, the river's bank, and the rumble of hogs, "there were just thirty-six helpless children have had some one to luxury and a necessity is the price. sight, the only support of a widowed and gained a position lower down the their machinery is heard all day long as in the drove. Please remember the go to with all their childest griefs and The memory of some persons is mother and sister-now of the sister stream, from whence the dam could be of yore, but it does not reach the ears fact-thirty-six hogs; just three times joys? Is it nothing that your husband nothing but a row of hooks to hang up only; it seemed that the lad had always plainly seen.

eat proprietor remembered him as beld in place by a single timber-a and the other at school, both foster case. Upholstering of all kinds. one of the happiest among his boys. great square stick, doubtless torn by the children of that pleasantest of old bach-

which his lips had repeated, stood Jer- hourse and thin, rang out above the mills.

which even now was threatening his The women in the little crowd looked panies using freight couples of a char- Nothing more clearly reflects the spirit example, when a sirloin of beef is mills; he forgot the urgent errand at each other and shuddered; the men acter that will not endanger the lives of which discards formalities than this roasted, the coarser end is left attached which had driven him out into the fixed their eyes upon the dam, but no those who are compelled to do the curt bit of pasteboard, its nature pre- to it, and this, in the process of cook-

"Two thousand dollars! "Here," he cried to the baker's wife, The proprietor's voice was hoarser the poor fellows are chopped and hacked elaborate and lengthy remark and endwho came bowing and smiling to exe- than before; but the women closed to pieces wofully every day. Not a ing in equally elaborate and lengthy ed without it; the piece laid by should cute the great man's commands. "See! their lips firmly and shook their heads, quarter of the accidents to them get terms, is steadily disappearing. It be- be stewed for three hours in a large Give this lad the best typer you can The men moved a little uneasily, and into print. Indeed, it has been even longs to a time when quill-pen making sized china-lined pan, with close-fitting cook and all the prove single-condition one drew his hand across his mouth as commented on as remarkable that, was an accomplishment and missives cover; and if properly done (never bery and send the bill to me." Then if he would have spoken; but still no whereas in old times brakemen used to were sealed with wax and a lighted ing suffered to approach a boil), it will hurriedly drawing some money from one replied, and the white foam from work their way up to places of high re- taper. The envelope, with its gummed be perfectly tender, and, with the addihis pocket-book he thrust it into Jerry's the imprisoned river was tossed by the sponsibility, such things now are rare. edges, was the first innovation on the tion of well-dressed vegetables, served hand and said: "When you have eaten, wind against the lower windows of the The present brakemen are said to be old order of things. go back to Mrs. Crawford's and pay her mills, while the corners of the buildings rougher stuff. There are two reasons In the course of time such phrases as will make a dinner "fit for a prince. for a month in advance. Then find a were already beginning to crumble and why promotions are less likely than "Believe me, your obedient servant," In a small family the oft-repeated ques

tonished boy would have spoken. "The turned their eyes upward and saw the the treatment they get.

of the lower mill directly across the those personally engaged in it. As a been hailed as a boom by the letter- portions of stuffing wherever there ap-Supper! money! and a doctor for river, above the dam, was a long, endbut the heavy rain and strong south unclasped his hand and looked at the the mighty water-wheel of the mills to engaged in it improved to correspond. have originated with a German State The shank end, boiled slowly with turn the machinery of a little box factory In freight transportation this has been official, Dr. O. Stephan. Austria was nips and carrots, and served with caper Fire Insurance Company. dawn still continued with undiminished As he ate the bountiful meal pre- located upon the opposite bluff. This fury. The gale shrieked as it tore pared for him by the baker's good wife, chain was at rest now, and there aparound the corners and lashed the faces the bobbin boy pictured Nellie's de- peared at the window near it the figure ness than he was when it was only trial saw 2,930,000 cards passed through er's, remove the centre of it for roast-

the privilege. "It's Jerry, sir, Jerry, the bobbin March had come in like a lamb, it It was almost morning. Already the boy," said a man, stepping forward.

last night of the month came thickly lifting towards the east and the dull "Jerry! Is it Jerry?" cried Mr. gray dawn appearing, forming a som- Watterson, turning quickly. "Then only one gateway to enter. It was past suppor time, past closing bre back-ground, upon which the leaf- he shall not go," and he waved his The best ov us praze those things the scarcely the heart to go on with her will keep good for six or eight months;

"Go back! go back!"

E. J. BAKER. tore at their wrappings or the gusts of At the head of the dam, where the from which Jerry was suspended, slipchannel was the narrowest, and directly ped, link by link, down the sagging the person who haz the most honesty one it was a very large one, on the next forgotten when the household has been One such man, clad in a heavy oil- opposite the Watterson mill, was an ice chain; slowly his feet neared the great and the least vanity, iz the nobleman. mass of ragged ice beneath. At length. Exercize that haz no fun or proffit in though they were very few, it was but

the dripping figure before him he con- furiously upon the mills and threatened listening. A moment, half a moment known citizen of Portland, who was upon her knees at once, and prayed the aid of a hairpin, and is thus freed lost might destroy the mills, and ere accosted in the street, one Summer's God to pardon her for her complaining, from that slavish dependence on but-Yes, sir," replied the boy, half Along the higher shore the towns- the echo of the shouting had ceased he day, by a man and brother of the col- murmuring, repining spirit, and be- ton-hooks which is otherwise the inpulling the ragged cap from his head, people had gathered, powerless to aid, was plying his axe with vigorous ored persuasion who asked him to buy sought him to release her from it and evitable fate of the man who wears but simply awaiting the catastrophe: strokes that rang sharp and clear above some green corn. The price was rea- fill her with a spirit of patience, sub- button gaiters. Women also use the

YARNS and HOSIERY, SILK and LINEN
HANDCERCHIEFS, MITS, GLOVES,
SEWING SILKS, TWISTS, COT
boardin' house; but my money's given out, an' Mis' Crawford she told me this out, and an instant, and an in which had confined them, and in one "Yes, sah!" You're not afraid of me. Tell me what would break the jam. It lies just so dam, tossing the great cakes of ice make my wife pay you over again?" that had formed the barrier high on the "Yes, sah!" from sight the form of poor Jerry-and it?"

> insensible above the black waters that A bright youth, undergoing examin- it?" asked the attorney. falls, when the ice that had buffeted one of the departments at Washington, given amid the subdued laughter of the much space to detail the many uses of 'twould worry her, she being sick. An' ried Mr. Watterson, anxiously. "Can that he still lived; and, quicker than it question: can be told, a boat was procured and "What is the distance from the earth The laugh was turned against the should be without them or their legitimanned, a long line made fast to it. to the sun?" and dropping down the stream until Not having the exact number of joy it as much as any of them in the they were close to him, tender hands miles with him he wrote in reply; were upraised, loving voices called, and "I am unable to state accurately, but with a long, sobbing cry the little hero don't believe the sun is near enough to loosened his grasp upon the rope which interfere with the proper performance Mr. Watterson stood for a moment more pale. Who would venture upon held him, and dropped fainting into of my duties if I get this clerkship." Many a discouraged mother folds her If thou hast wit and learning, add to He got it.

About Killing Brakemen.

"A thousand dollars to the man who The Hartford Courant, in dwelling The postal card is an impressive re- A lamentable waste of meat takes upon the importance of railroad com- minder that we live in an age of haste. place in almost every household. For

they used to be. One is that the brake- have been reduced to simple "yours," tion, "what shall de done with the cold man doesn't live long enough, and the and the postal card is only a step in the mutton?" can be readily avoided by other lies in the "rough stuff" consid- path of brevity. The article has been never cooking a leg or loin whole. It are standing, you shall have work. No; The two voices sounded so closely eration, but the reason they are rough- met with a storm of abuse. It has been is an old-fashioned and mistaken idea. not a word," he continued, as the as- together that it was not until the crowd er stuff is that they are brutalized by asserted that he who cannot spare the that it spoils a leg to cut it. Divide it

recover from his surprise Mr. Watter- Running from a third-story window tion has with such disastrous results to of all opposition the postal card has cord the lap neatly around it, putting men something ought to be done to day after the introduction of the card chops, for an Irish stew, which is a dish

Josh Billings' Philosophy.

ing his hair in the middle, but I shall number used annually being not far saving of much trouble in households, always insist upon hiz finishing up the short of 23,000,000. All Europe uses to have supplies ready at hand of things job bi wearing a short gown and petti- about 350,000,000 annually. There are which are required for frequent use.

pity him for another minnitt, and then Austria, we are informed that the card bottles for fish and cutlets; thyme for forgit him for evermore-amen. Det iz a bondage into which a man convenient form.

The fust thing that presents itself to our conschience iz the truth; we lie There are a great many roads that

time for the mills and factories, past less trees that fringed the far away hills hand and shouted toward the window: most that we are jealous of the least. "No other roof," she and it is often a great convenience, if a

little ov, and nothing we think we hav One night she dreamed that a whole for crumbing chops, cutlets or soles. It is very easy to define nobility- in it bore a cross against its door; on turned to account; nor are the poor

Couldn't Explain It.

and the money paid, it being agreed ings. And she emplored him also to When a women wishes to make a hole It was not a long task. The strain that the seller should deliver them at endow her with his strengthening grace through a piece of cloth or pasteboard What is wrong? Why are you not at As he passed to and fro, intent upon upon the timber already was enormous, the buyer's house. When the latter to bear her cross, which from that hour she always disinters a hairpin, and with

I can't do nuffin about it. I'se got once."

of the bobbin boy, nor yet those of his as many as in that jury box, gentle-feels "safe" when he is away to his grudges on. been bright-faced and cheery, and the The report was true. The jam was sister Nellie. For the one is at college men." That counsel didn't gain his business, because your careful hand di-

ceedings."

The Postal Card.

venting verbosity and compelling the ing, becomes a dry and shrivelled mass Each road, that, in this civilized day, writer to condense and abbreviate his which is never eaten, either in parlo continues the brakemen butchery is language. The old style of letter writ- or kitchen. The meat, when brought responsible for it. Nobody denies that ing, leading up to the subject with home, should have this coarser end

time to enclose a letter in an envelope evenly in two, remove the bone from No other branch of industry has ex. and affix a stamp is not capable of con- the fillet end and fill the cavity with a panded so much as freight transporta- ducting a correspondence. But in spite carefully prepared yeal stuffing; then

During the Franco-Prussian war the and breast of mutton, and is conse postal card acquired great popularity in quently neither so good or substantial both armies. The United States is the as that which is composed of pieces I have no objectshun to a man part- great consumer of postal cards, the from the loin. It is a good plan, and a now said to be seventy-three countries Currants picked, washed and stowed I respekt a corpse, but i dispize for which have adopted the postal card, away in dry place; raisins stoned, baked the space ov one minunitt, and then and in the one which first adopted it, and grated breadcrumbs preserved in is of the poorest material and most in- stuffings picked and stored; suet shred

Every House has its Cross.

A widow lady was almost in despair It is also a noteworthy plan to keep a from the variety of hindrances, vexa-supply of ready-made plum puddings tions and disappointments she had to in the store room. These, if properly lead to heaven, but after yu git there, endure. She was quite overwhelmed made-with the due allowance of spices with her domestic crosses, and had and brandy-and boiled for four hours, To hav no vanity, to hav no jealousy, complained, "is so constantly beset side dish is required in a hurry, to have are the leading traits ov perfekshun; with misery as mine." She had no something to slice from ready at hand. The man who haz got nothing but hiz so crossed as herself; judging as she is suffered to go to waste; cheese, when it pleased God to teach her a lesson grated down to serve with macaromi, ger that hiz pedigree will often git through the instrumentality of a dream, and bread which has grown stale, is

however, none appeared to her so in-

dicted for burglary in the Superior write a beautiful note on the surface of Court. The prisoner testified that he a paim leaf fan with the point of a hairhad gone by various names in different pin, and can carry on an important · Did you go by any other name? Yes." was the answer.

"Well, let us hear it?"

" You did. did you? How lone you go by that name?" Only a little while. I didn't like smokes a pipe can dispense with it.

it and dropped it soon."

wily attorney; but he appeared to en- mate owners.

tired hands at night, and feels as if she it wisdom and modesty. had, after all, done nothing, although. It is the depth of study, not the exrects everything at home? Is it noth- so you are displeased at finding per-UTINCY GRAIN STORE

Will be pleased to see bits old earning to the staken at the properturity to the country. He subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the Public that be inform his friends and the Public that the inform his friends and the Public that the inform his friends and the Public that the state and packed for transportation, and jobbing of all kinds.

Goods matted and packed for transportation in the country. If that could be cut the country. If that could be under the country. If that could be under the country. If that could be under the country. If the country is the country. If the country is the properties the country. If the country is the country is the country. If the country is the country is the country is the country. If the country is the country is the country is the country. If the country is the country is the country is the country in the country is the country. If the country is the country is ing when his business is over, that he fections honest blue eyes telling the same story then suddenly Mr. Watterson's voice, gratitude, risked his life to save the utes of the case as "a stay in the proagainst your name.

Kitchen Waste.

and chopped, etc. By pursuing this in the preparation of the day's dinner, luncheon or supper as the case may be. which was the wholesomest medicine dried on a pan in the oven, and rolled town stood before her, and every house Everything, even the smallest atom, is

A Handy Article.

creature. What she had seen she had loss while provided with this little inunderstood; and she remembered strument. It is an excellent button-Christ's saying, "If any man will come hook. The man who is within reach after me let him deny himself and take of a convenient girl can always button closely together may be used as an eggbeater. When palm leaf fans are used One day last week Attorney Chaffin the hairpin is mightier than the lead was cross-examining a young man in- pencil. An intelligent young lady can the next pew by handing him her fan

while the sermon is in progress. There are cases on record of letters having been hoisted up to the second and third "Oh, I went by the name of Chaffin stories of a female seminary by cords furnished with extemporaneous hooks did made of hairpins. As a pick-lock the hairpin is invaluable. No man who All pipes will at times become choked, Is that so? Why didn't you like and when this is the case the hairpin is the only thing that will remove the saying that no well-regulated man

Wise Sayings.

The happiest man-He who thinks himself so.

hadn't snough to make a cow."

Quincy, July 36. 12

VINSLOWS & Boston Railroad Expre

polls. About 1600 ballots were cast; a tained excellent positions in Boston. Jr. on Monday last, was on both tick- ida ets for Commissioner of the Sinking and received 1590 votes; the largest lin on the corner of Union and Walnut The sociable of the Ladies' Aid Soci number thrown for any one candidate, streets, was entered on Monday, and a ety was held Thursday evening at the Last year James E. Maxim received lot of hens was carried away. 1465 votes for Constable, the largest The granite yard of William W. number for that office; this year he did Thomas on Granite street, was entered voted to social enjoyment. year but one, and was defeated; not largely of bush and hand hammers.

der at eight o'clock and read the warrant, which contained forty-one articles. John Q. Adams, Esq., who has been for a number of years the popular and excellent presiding officer, was unanimously elected Moderator. Afcles. John Q. Adams, Esq., who has among us. unanimously elected Moderator. After passing a few votes in reference to the Staten Island Dye House, and all
ter passing a few votes in reference to the Staten Island Dye House, and all opened and remained so until three the very best manner. When the result was announced it would not grant a license.

no-license men. The temperance ele- Commissioners at the election on Mon- Communion services were held in

ganized by the choice of

Geo. Harvey Field, Chairman. Elias A. Perkins, Paymaster.

Christopher A Spear, Clerk.

Hook and Ladder house and at the headquarters of the original W. M. French Hose Company, were displayed

al years foreman of the old Niagara, will fill his pulpit in the evening.

generosity had won many warm the Mount Wollaston Cemetery.

Doble, George B. Pray, S. F. Newcomb, Charles H. Winslow, Frank H.

Russell, Warren W. Adams, Joseph

W. B. Taylor and A. G. Coffin.

Thomas Donlin. Sealer of Weights and Measures-

George Saville.

Undertaker .- John Hall

served to give a special interest to the town meetings on Monday, and in some that voted on the question, decided by

lar manner one day recently. He was of Baltimore. against the door, the panel of which being quite seriously ill, died on Monis glass, and one of his arms was thrust through it and fearfully lacerated with showed his disease to have been a continuous the broken place.

The young gentlemen connected with the modeling school talk of erections.

Brief Tocals.

the almshouse to-morrow afternoon. The store of Mr. George Saville moved to Water street.

ally large number of voters went to the recent pupils in book-keeping have ob- election news.

larger number than at any previous Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dewson town election. Last year there were and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rice are en-1558 votes thrown. Charles F. Adams, joying a delightful trip through Flor-

The premises of Michael Dev- of Mrs. William Chubbuck.

the adjourned meeting, the polls were goods left at his store will be done in the week. o'clock. Messrs. E. W. Marsh, Sig- E. J. Costello informed us yes- afternoon.

licans and Democrats, license men and The town having chosen Road and pick.

town, for several years past the Demo- ing to break up house-keeping about will not accept.

bly than ever the evils arising from the commence next Saturday, March 18th. other meetings which have been held, town, the youngest cornet soloist in the appraisers. sale of liquors, and by the bold and ear-Those interested should take notice and was a decided success.

A full report of the meeting, which bed by a severe attack of brain disease transacted. Town Clerk, will be found on the next to say is recovering rapidly, and will dig of Boston delivered a lecture upon another and perhaps better would have Randlett, of Milton.

Selectmen met at the Selectmen's room of his store wagons newly varnished, from the suggestions of the lecturer. devotees of terpsichore.

Quincy, who passed away on Satur- Wednesday evening next. It is hoped same authority which the ladies adopted resident of this town, and returned to occupy homes in the exposed places Senate on the anti-Chinese bill, in the months. day, the 4th inst., was buried from his that those desirous of enjoying a few as their standard. We now have the his native heath to renew his younger have moved by the second stories of course of which Senator Hoar delivered day, the 4th inst., was buried from his latter residence on Washington street, at the residence of the company, who tried it is stated that business houses and to buildings on the highest regard for Mr. Kendig's opin-like that those desirous of enjoying a few hours in a pleasant and social manner highest regard for Mr. Kendig's opin-like that those desirous of enjoying a few hours in a pleasant and social manner highest regard for Mr. Kendig's opin-like the highest point. The overflow from the highest point is stated that business houses and to buildings on the highest regard for Mr. Kendig's opin-like the highest point. The overflow from the highest point.

was the 2d Chief Engineer of the de- Hyde Park, Sunday evening, to deliver their share of the credit.

friends. Many neighbors and citizens There is no doubt but what the large assembled to pay their last respects to the deceased. His coffin was beautifully decorated with flowers and wreaths, presented by different societies. His remains were interred in eties. His remains were interred in

ard Newcomb, Harris Farnum, Edward glass broken, by persons who were unnot also secure the election of the Regrowth of members and interest. The A. Adams, Frederick Hardwick, Emery der the influence of liquor. His neigh-E. Fellows, Seth B. Bass, Enoch H. bor, Mr. George Saville, has also had association was extremely gratified with tive laborer, also begins to share the

Russell, Warren W. Adams, Joseph perance Union held its annual meeting qualified success from the moment of at Faxon Hall, on Thursday. There its inception. Weighers of Hay, Grain and Coal,— were but eight ladies present. It would The annual meeting of the C. U. dren and Youth of the Bible." W. W. Ewell, Warren W. Adams, G. be very gratifying to those members Church will be held Tuesday evening. who have so zealously stuck by the Weighers of Coal,-Joseph M. Glover, Union to have the ladies in town take Frank S. Patch, Charles H. Winslow, an interest in and aid them in the good

censing the sale of intoxicating liquors served to give a special interest to the

met with an accident in rather a singu- severely on the constitution of a native trict.

the bath tub threw himself forward we made mention in our last issue, as here from Maine. All lovers of good T. Zeigler, which was followed by the last Saturday forencess. traction of the stomach. A large cancer ing a building that will give them bet-

joining his residence, on School street. The house, which was formerly Na-

one of the elm trees opposite Messrs. their pleasure and entertainment, no of Brookline; of Adoniram J. Mann, they will have to elect a Congress, two Bridgewater North, by Kingman 1866 5.75 Tirrell & Sous, carriage factory. It stone will be left unturned to make it of Randolph; of George W. Randlett, years hence, pledged to do the work, At West Quincy, on Monday was suspended by rones about ten feet the enjoyable occasion that their fond- of Milton.

> For the Patriot. Onincy Point Items.

because he was not just as capable and just as good; but it was simply a freak two children and mother, Mrs. Jane litical opponents as their personal the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and mother, Mrs. Jane litical opponents as their personal the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan politics and the company took its name; on either trator of estate of Richard A. Pidgeon, much diverted by partizan Pope, leave to-day for California. Their enemies they should immediately conlarge circle of acquaintances and friends clude that politics is not their forte. Tirrell, the oldest Ex-Fire Ward now Randall, of Braintree; bond \$2000. coils like the mighty serpent, which, in Historical Register, sincerely regret their departure from Hard feelings are bad enough when living, and the following Ex-Chief John M. Whitcomb, administrator of the vision, crushed the universe to-

and elected every candidate on the Re. care of the roads, which is no small Mr. John Federhen, 3d, was admitted came so happy that he flapped his of Weymouth. and elected every candidate on the Republican ticket by a large and handlicans have been in a majority in this Mrs. L. F. Washburn is intend. Portsmouth, N. H., which we hope he excelled in Quincy.

soon be able to greet his numerous "The Model Man," which placed the been hired to take his place. ladies in a position to make careful A 9 30 dancing commenced, and a comparisons and caused them to fre- well arranged programme of twentyquently advance some ideas derived

Capt. Richard Newcomb.

Capt. Richard Newcomb.

This aged and respected citizen of this town, and returned to the second of this town, and returned to the control on wheels.

Adams.

Fire Department; S. H. Wade of Hose No. 7, and O. H. P. Trask, also of Lowell. Mr. Trask was formerly a sociable and supper at Faxon Hall on the president of this town, and returned to the control on wheels.

Congress. The chief event in Connown, many a joke of the past few weeks may be returned in kind, and by the resident of this town, and returned to the control of this town, and returned to the past few weeks may be returned in kind, and by the resident of this town, and returned to the past few weeks may be returned in kind, and by the resident of this town, and returned to the past few weeks may be returned in kind, and by the resident of this town, and returned to the past few weeks are more on wheels.

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Rev. William Allen and wife who have been residents of this town who have been residents of this town. It is a still rising. A regulater be necessary to decide whether or in operation for twenty-five or thirty who have been residents of this town for several years, are intending to move to Lowell next week. Their in respect to his memory.

Capt. Newcomb for many years was prominently connected with the fire

Indeed to Lowell next week. Their sampson, though disappointed with the government had the right to deal prince and other sorry to lose sight of the pleasant faces are at work moving furniture and other prominently connected with the fire.

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an honorary member of the original W. Boston, is taking orders for a bird's eye which will be held next Wednesday and nothing occurred to mar the pleaslarge vote in opposition to license. fortune to be there.

For the Patriot. West Onincy Items.

YES OR No. The question of li-

Mr. Samuel Ames, who recently had \$30,000 last year. It was not confined his foot jammed at Badger Brothers' places the issue was hotly contested.

About three towns out of every four

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The Milton High School reunion

sale of intoxicating liquors; which Mr. William H. Schaefer of We are pleased to meet our ex-fire-represented this part of the town. sale of intoxicating liquors; which shows clearly that a majority of the Adams Academy has accepted a very man, Mr. William Wilson, quite often, at the recent town meeting two lastisfied with their night's enjoyment, view, is now published in pamphlet shows clearly that a majority of the Popular that a majority of the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on dies were elected on the school complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Profesand to see that his watch is always on the complete that the people in this state are opposed to the complete that the c people in this state are opposed to the complimentary invitation to a Protestand to see that his watch is always on and wishing the nonored nostess and success in life. It is needless to add sorship of Mathematics and Literature time and in the best of order; showing mittee, one of which, Miss Emma success in life. It is needless to add cents, and it is for sale at all news-

and will proceed immediately to his new We are glad to read each week some The East Milton Literary Society met with her gift. sphere of action. His services this items from East Milton. We hope last Tuesday, at the residence of Mr. E. ACCIDENT. Mr. John A. Holden's year among us have been unremitting, "Thistledown" will keep us well post- B. Andrews, on Adams street. The son, a boy about twelve years of age, notwithstanding the climate has told ed in regard to the affairs of that dis-

are in good health and have excellent belongs to Mr. Patrick McDonnell, and normal school for the education of collists to be located on the lot of land ad, ored teachers.

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Cotton, rector.

The Hose Company's Ball.

thaniel White's boot factory, with the The fourth reception and ball of the Hon. George White, Judge of Pro-SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1882.

Rev. Mr. Norton will preach at sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the almost over the almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the almost over the almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the sheds which they be almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the sheds which they be almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the sheds which they be almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the sheds which they be almost of the sheds which were on the spot where original W. M. French Hose Company, bate and Insolvency for the County of the sheds which they be almost of the sheds which were on the spot where the sheds which were the shed this house is to be placed, have been given in Town Hall, on the evening of Norfolk, held his regular monthly sesthe 3d inst., proved to be what the sion of Probate Court, in Quincy, on The annual March meeting for the has been closed several days lately, unand rain, some young men desirous of the social event of the season. The business was transacted.

Probate Court.

weeks before acting upon the remain-chael A. Donlan, was killed by dogs. ng articles of the warrant.

The day was pleasant and an unusu
Two of Miss E. E. Williams' ride, after hearing of the glorious is pronounced the most successful ever of Quincy; bond \$40,000. Horace W. to Washington, it no longer inhales the Dorchester, by Historical Society 1859 5.75 ite organization. As early as 7 o'clock abeth Baxter, of Quincy; bond \$4,000. malaria of the Capital. This is a metthe carriages began to deposit the com- Jacob P. Palmer, executor of the will aphor, but it means that a representa- Framingham, by Barry, 1847 3.12 pany of living freight, at the porch of Mary A. Palmer, of Brookline. tive is no longer entirely under the Gardner, by Hanson, ... erected for the entrance to the hall, Samuel E. Brackett, James E. Brack- influence of his constituency or the sen- Groton, by Butler, ... Wednesday afternoon, at the residence there was a continual stream of the trustees under the will of Jeffrey R. influence of the lobby. The lobby is a Greenfield, by Williard, 1838 4.50 elite and culture of Quincy and vicinity, Brackett, and give bonds in \$100,000 hydra, a devil-fish, a sphinx, and a Hanover, by Barry, wending its way into the building.

The hall was elegantly decorated. In Mann, executors of the will of Adothe centre front of the gallery was a niram J. Mann, of Randolph. Orin T. witcheraft, and corruption. I do not ance was large and the time was desenting a horse and hose carriage, F. Haselton, of Hyde Park; bond cumb to one or ail of these methods, Lynn, by Newall,

> that temperament which will allow hung a fine portrait of Ex-Chief Engi- istered of Eliza B. Hunt, of Weymouth; our national legislature. During the Newburyport, by Smith. them to meet defeat tranquilly. When neer W. M. French, in whose honor bond \$4000. Elias Richards, adminis- last ten years, public attention has been New Bedford, by Rickertson, ... 1858 3.00 there is sensible ground for them, but Engineers of the Quincy department: estate of Ezekiel J. Whitcomb, of gether. If the lobby had but one head

Charles Pope, Albert A. Pope and proposed by the lobby, is a transconcontinue to sell the copies we have at Quincy, March, 11. At 8 o'clock Brown's Brigade Or- William H. Warren, appraisers. Es. tinental railroad, to be subsidised by the old prices. A very large audience gathered in chestra appeared amid enthusiastic tate of Josiah Adams, of Quincy; Eb- extensive land grants in the interest of crats have elected two of the three April 1st. She contemplates making the C. U. Church, Sunday, to attend applause, and gave some fine selections nezer Adams, William F. Whitney, and the Labor League. The professed the C. U. Church, Sunday, to attend applause, and gave some fine selections nezer Adams, William F. Whitney, and the Labor League. crats have elected two of the three April 1st. She contemplates making Selectmen; enough to control the busi- her future home in Chicago. A pleast the temperance meeting. The speak- Josiah B. Poole, of Weymouth; Jacob to build a road that monopolists cannot to his bank account each year. That's been accomplished through the efforts neighbor, who will be greatly missed.

A. Perry and Mr. Theophilus King, lections from the Perkins' Quartette of Baker, William Nash, and J. R. Orgobbie, and one that is to be run in the just about the size of it. — Milford and votes of those in favor of intexicating liquors. But the past year, through our advertising columns that practical nature appealing to the evening was a cornet solo, per-Sullivan, of Braintree; F. G. Crosby, italists. The idea is good; pity that it however, showed our citizens more forcithe last half of his dancing school will mon sense of the people. This, like the formed by Master Walter Loud, of this Michael Higgins and Daniel Finnegan, is and can be only an idea.

country, being only 5 years of age. Petitions - Bridget Fallon, for a mouth of the Mississippi to commerce, nest stand taken by the clergy of the be prepared to commence at that time. The Vulture Engine Company held For the disappointment felt of the uon-dower on estate of Patrick Fallon, of and built iron clads during the war in Fast day is fixed for Thursday, April town, and other prominent and influential citizens, a sweeping change has its regular monthly meeting, Monday Mr. John C. Franck of Wollaston Heights, has been confined to his

Weymouth: Adeline J. Randlett, to be his planted, for had been confined to his company should not be blamed, for had been confined to his company should not be blamed, for had been confined to his planted for his planted for had been confined to his planted for had been confined to his planted for had been confined to his planted for his plante company should not be blamed, for had Weymouth; Adeline J. Raudlett, to be his plan of a ship railway across the that city worth over 1,000,000 each. A full report of the meeting, which has been furnished us by our obliging for the past few days, but we are glad direct Research they known in time of his situation, executrix of the will of George W. A short time ago, Rev. A. B. Ken-they known in time of his situation, executrix of the will of George W. Every Territory in the United States

The Floods.

five numbers was entered on by the own, the men insisted upon having the both in public and private life, with lecturer give the companion subject, walls. The wagon has attracted much walls. The wagon has attracted much walls. The Model Woman," which was done on Tuesday evening, and once more Engineer E. S. Hosmer, of the Lowell sippi, White and Red rivers, are more on wheels.

Rev. William Allen and wife

The citizens of the Point were highThe archibition of tribute and the backwater occupies two-thirds of ard declared that it would sooner or which is 490 miles long, and has been Queen of St. Louis,

in it up to the time of his death. He The Rev. Mr. Wilson goes to the gaining of which they can claim menu was all that could be desired, and Helena, the river has cut through California, who had made a bitter mystery the many delicacies placed upon the the town, destroying the principal speech against the Chinese. partment, having served in that capacone of a series of discourses to be given The Quincy Point Temperance Asso-Heek and Ladder Company; for sever- The Rev. Mr. Bodge, of Dorchester, ing, and Mr. Walton Hall was elected ment for the able manner in which they molished, the water being twenty feet gathered near him. Mr. Hoar spoke of

brush, boughs and cane, they sit and puts them beyond the capacity of our

For the Patriot Wollaston Heights.

For the Patriot.

East Milton Items.

of the most elegant places in our vicintained by those who accepted the invi- ideas and forms of speech and manner ment expense, probably for forty days. number of the friends of Miss Emma Building Lots from the estate of the Appointments. The following ap- E. B. Souther has had an iron tation to join the Point Association in adapted to a young and growing com- It is appalling, and without Govern- Farnum, met at her residence, on pointments have been made by the fender placed in front of his store win- carrying out its intentions. The result munity. Already a mutual personal ment aid liberally and quickly bestowed Copeland street, West Quincy, and dows this week. He has lately, at dif- was 1057 "No" votes on the license interest and cooperation of the church there is no telling where it will end. passed the evening very pleasantly. Measurers of Wood and Bark, -Rich- ferent times, had four large panes of question; and who can deny it did is telling in a quickening life, and Many persons have been feeding on Games, dancing, etc., were indulged in

For the Patriot. Pleasant Surprise.

Sabbath evening, subject, "The Chil- Miss Sarah Allison, upon returning well pleased with the evening's festivfrom Newtonville, Monday, Feb. 27th, ities. Everybody here was made happy found, to her great surprise, that a over the victory for temperance, last number of her friends had assembled STAR ROUTE MAIL SERVICE. The Monday. It is hoped that those who at her residence on Granite Place, for grand jury, on Saturday last, presented labored so earnestly for this result, may the purpose of expressing the high re- indictments for conspiracy, in conneclabored so earnestly for this result, may organize as a vigilance committee to bunt down the nefarious traffic wher
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covering from her surprise, the guests against the following persons: Thomas

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against the following persons: Thomas

that the last half of his hunt down the nefarious traffic wher- covering from her surprise, the guests against the following persons: Thomas It is said that Mr. Hiram P. The temperance meetings which ever it may coil itself to watch for vic-were entertained very pleasantly by J. Brady, S. W. Dorsey, John W. Abbott, the largest liquor dealer in this ings were well attended; the speeches tims, and that the new town officials dancing, games and singing; refresh- Dorsey, John R. Miner, John M. Peck, Abbott, the largest liquor dealer in this town, has decided since election, to close his place of business in Quincy and go to Boston. We are informed and go to Boston. We are informed to the specific first afternoon.

Abbott, the largest liquor dealer in this ings were well attended; the specific first afternoon.

M. C. Rerdell, J. L. Sanderson, Wilboth evenings were excellent. We will comment to comprehend the spirit of the change.

M. C. Rerdell, J. L. Sanderson, Wilboth evenings were also liberally served by our hostess. In the midst of the enjoy-liam H. Turner; also against Alvin O. Buck, William S. Barringer and Allier, some the specific first afternoon.

with a beautiful gold chain and locket. Armstrong for perjury. Mr. Murch, who has so kindly furnished us with music at many of our The series of articles on the BOOK-KEEPING. to Weymouth, Braintree and other to we hope will soon be able to be around. This is the second time he has been took place at the Town Hall, Friday with a fine gold pencil. The evening gersoll, Judge Jeremiah S. Black and evening, March 3d. Quite a delegation passed all too quickly, and at a late Prof. George P. Fisher, which appeared that Miss Allison is greatly pleased stands and book-stores.

evening was "Alexander Pope and his Mr. Herbert Doble has some gentle- writings." An interesting sketch of about four years of age, daughter of latter's cell, has returned a sealed verin the bath-room and while poised on the bath tolk the bat reading of some of his choicest selec- ly last Saturday forenoon. She with ing a bone, and not knowing any better selling them thimblefuls of common ing by the pastor at 7 P. M. PERSONAL. Mr. E. A. Hunt called at the Patrilot office yesterday. He is direct from Santa Rita, New Mexico, having left there on the first instant. He informs us that Messrs.

Eugene O'Condor and Horace S. Feltis.

Traction of the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. He caught one of her cancer of the sale of intoxicating in the main and not knowing any better was also disclosed but not in the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. He caught one of her cancer of the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. He caught one of her cancer of the stomach. A large cancer was also disclosed but not in the stomach. He caught one of her cancer of the stomach. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the twill keep keroscape. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the twill keep keroscape. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the uniform such that it will keep keroscape. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the uniform such that will give them better and to part the animal, which instants and nor room.

The Rev. W. H. Smithins of Syrator of the stomach. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the twill keep keroscape. The caught one of the stomach. The caught one of her dingers in his mouth and nearly severed in the vestry of intoxicating in the twill keep keroscape. The caught one of the stomach. The caught one of the sto immediately to Dr. Gilbert's residence, mitted in Boston on Tuesday evening, the Rev. G. M. Bodge of Dorchester. Eugene O'Connor and Horace S. Feltis, The New G. M. Douge and the wounds were cauterized and the wounds were cauterized and the victim being stabbed in the throat The public are invited. two Quincy boys located in that town, is being moved through our streets. It 000 for the establishment of a colored edition of Blaine's oration on Garfield, dressed, and the little one is doing by an unknown man as she was enter-

Washington Letter.

Town Histories and Their Value. week before last:-WASHINGTON, March 7th, 1882.

and, what is important, make that Conwhich is a recent gift to the town from \$1009. Priscilla S. Lincoln, adminis- but a sufficient number will succumb to Marshfield, by Thomas,

Mr. I. F. Hall and Mrs. W. M. rich and rare exotics potted plants, son, formerly Isabella A. Nye, of New The most important questions when Worcester, Lincoln and Hersey, 1862, 3.00 notice. fountains of perfume which were in of Emmie C. Wild, of Quincy; of Eli- of the tariff and a reduction of taxes. The above is from the Hingham GEO HARVEY FIELD, Selectment of the tariff and a reduction of taxes. ourney Butler, H. A. Keith and Herterday that he should close his place of The most absurd idea of the duties full play under the direction of Mr. A. phaz W. Arnold, administrator of The first question has been indefinitely Journal of March 4th, and our readers bert M. Federhen assisted the Modera-bert M. Federhen assisted the Modera-business on or before the first of May, of our Road Commissioners that we G. Durgan, lent a charming fragrance estate of Lelina Wilds, of Weymouth; postponed or buried in a committee. tor and Clerk in counting the ballots, as it was useless to carry on the liquor have yet heard is, that Mr. Whitman to the scene. A painting, representing of George L. Gill, administrator of esand were kept busy about ten hours. business in a town where the people is to lay out the work and Messrs. a fire company just starting for a fire, tate of Anne Maley, of Quincy; of gress will not change the internal rev-Faxon and Adams handle the shovel was a conspicuous feature, over which Seth Mann, 2d, and F. Wayland Alden, enue laws. Meanwhile the national ... Old Braintree and Quincy," as there in large letters was the motto, "We executors of the will of Daniel Alden, indebtness is being reduced at the rate are only a limited number on hand, and the Town House, on the last MONDAY the Town House, on the last MONDAY Still Live." Even the eagle, owned of Randolph; of Caroline B. Thomas, of nearly \$150,000,000 per year, and, if certainly no family in town who can in each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M., fe no-license men. The temperance element had united with the Republicans

The temperance element had united with the Republicans little of the debt will remain ten years pass, as probably when those now on under the provisions of the law of 1879. publican ticket by a large and handsome majority. Although the Repubtend to the other wants of the town.

The most gigantic scheme recently means of procuring them. We shall excelled in Oning.

complishment, but that is the way into the Union as a State.

every big thing has looked until it has During a storm on the summit of Mt. been accomplished. If Captain Eads Washington, recently, the wind reached have increased in volume and power the present transcontinental railroad hour. on the morning after election and orand the new paintings on the sides are and the new paintings of the new paintings very elaborate and handsome enough own, the men insisted upon having the own, the men insisted upon having the including many prominent citizens, tating effects now extend over a vast peting plans, whether by Panama or Charlotte, Mich., has been named "Old

action of the caucus, accepted the situ-ation and supported the nominees of the party. The result is a victory, in

ity during 1855. He was one of the by Unitarian ministers of Boston and ciation held its annual meeting for the founders, and first foreman of the vicinity, on the principles of their faith. election of officers, Wednesday even. praise can be accorded to the manage-President. The remainder of the offi- each and every one attended to the deep all around it. Several store- the Irish, the German, the Hebrewem- Mar. 1 No. 1; and at the time of his death was of the time of his death was bloomed at the meeting pleasure and comfort of their guests, houses and dwellings were washed igrants who have come in such numbers Boston, is taking orders for a bird's eye view of Quincy. It is quite a large and view The services were conducted by Rev.

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Showing the different streets, public.

The floor was managed by Mr. Jesse ty, one hundred miles in length, the destitution is beyond description. The offered some of the finest fruits of the second or third generation. They destitution is beyond description. The offered some of the finest fruits of the second or third generation. They destitution is beyond description. Hewitt of South Weymouth. He had buildings, houses, etc., and will make ing the evening, congratulatory rebelonged to many organizations in a fine picture for any residence in this marks were made upon the success of success of the whole affair will long be height. Scarcely a farm house or residence in this marks were made upon the success of the whole affair will long be the temperance work as shown by the remembered by all who had the good dence on the bottom has escaped inuntive utterance set forth their progress. dation. People have been compelled to build false floors in their houses, or seek safety on some of the higher lands, where, on rudely constructed camps of fervor that rating of the Chinese which ac

> civilization. until supper was announced. After the hands on the clock pointed to the hours of morning, when the friends of the young lady bade her good morning and departed for their respective homes,

pletely surprised upon being presented bert E. Boone, and against Kate M.

The court-martial in the case of Sergeant Mason, who tried to shoot BITTEN BY A Dog. A little girl Guiteau through the window of the

.1863 8.37

hand are disposed of there will be no

Captain Eads, who opened the choked Summary of Hews.

The plan looks too big for human achas applied to Congress for admission

WANTED. SITUATION to do general housework

FOR SALE.

Apply on the premises of JONATHAN BAXTER Quincy, Mar. 11. FOR SALE.

MRS. UNDERWOOD. Quincy, Mar. 4. Quincy Mutual supper the games were continued until Fire Insurance Company. GOOD STYLES

CHAS. A. HOWLAND.

LAST HALF!

Dancing School will commence on Saturday, March 18, at 3

Private Lessons.

MISS E. E. WILLIAMS.

Saville Avenue. (Near Unitarian Church.) Onincy, Marall.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preachanother little girl went into Mr. Rufus HUMBUGGED. A man has been B. Clark of Boston. Sabbath school THISTLE-DOWN. Foster's yard, where a dog was gnaw- humbugging the people of Enfield by and Bible class at 11.45 A. M. Preach-SHELF PAPER.

NOW IS THE TIME

WILTONS.

BRUSSELS.

MOQUETTES.

BOSTON.

GEO, HARVEY FIELD,) Selectme

Temperance Beverages.

where also may be found

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Charles H. Damon.

to Monday, March 27th 1882.

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McDermott.

Town Clerk, H. B. Martin.

Treasurer, Charles Breck.

Moderator, Hon. J. M. Churchill.

School Committee, Miss Emma F.

Ware and Miss Emma Emerson, three

who was elected for the 38th time.

3 the negative, by a vote of 170 to 68.

negative.

an electric fire alarm.

Saturday, Mar. 11, 330 345 12.01 a.m. " 12, 4.15 4.45 12.54 ** 13, 5.15 5.45 1.49 Monday. " 14, 6.15 6.45 2.38 " Tuesday. Wedn'day, " 15, 7.15 8 00 3 23 " 17, 9.15 9.45 4.38 Last Quarter, March 12, 4 44 P. M.

Annual March Meeting.

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of Quincy was held on Monday,

town officers, under article two of the lee, three years.

three, the Moderator, without enter- Pierce, Joshua Vose and George Vose. wealth as a day of fasting, humiliation Tin Roofing and Jobbing taining any other motion, shall declare | Constables, Samuel Allen, Maurice and prayer to Almighty God. this meeting adjourned, to meet at this Pierce, Samuel C. Hebart, George A. . . . Is not this the fast that I have place on Monday, March 27th, 1882, at Harned, William Cunningham, Henry chosen? to loose the bands of wickedone o'clock, P. M., at which time the P. Caswell, William N. Balkam, Henry ness, to undo the heavy burdens, and remaining articles of the warrant shall A. Rich, James E. Bronsdon, Samuel to let the oppressed to be and that meeting, with the retiring Selectmen, F. Sloan.

to be appointed by the Moderator, three row money, as required, in anticipation sand eight hundred and eighty-two, of whom shall be inhabitants of the of the payment of taxes. Centre District; three of the South The following articles-To see if the States the one hundred and sixth. District; three of the West District; town will vote to raise the grade over the Atlantic District; and two of the West schoolhouse to Brush Hill road, MUNICIPAL SUFFRAGE. The wom-Quiney Point District, shall constitute as ordered by the county commission- en of Massachusetts are making speca committee who shall consider the ers, and appropriate money for the ial effort to secure municipal suffrage. Quincy, Mar. 11, 1882. remaining articles of the warrant, and same; to see if the town will vote to Why should they not have it? The report at the adjournment of this meet- build so much of the highway called part the women of that State took in suitable form of votes for carrying out ordered by the county commissioners, setts. The part they took in the Sanitheir recommendations. They shall and appropriate money for the same; tary Commission stands out as an exalso publish in the QUINCY PATRIOT, to see if the town will vote to change ample of patriotism and loyalty which China Fruit Plates. previous to said adjourned meeting, the grade of Great hill, at Scott's woods, has few parallels. Massachusetts wombet the ast will and testament of said deceased

> Crane Library for three years, two purchase a suitable safe for the keeping should not Massachusetts women have years, two Managers of Mount Wollas- exceeding \$500.

voting as declared by the Moderator: - snow, and \$2000 for building plank

James B. Chaffin. Town Treasurer Horace B. Spear. William F. Whitney,

Selectmen and Assessurs. George H. Field, elected, 871 Elias A. Perkins, Christopher A. Spear, William N. Eaton, William A. Hodges, William Webb.

Scattering. School Committee for 3 years

George L. Miller, Joseph H. Vogel, Scattering, Trustees Thos. Crane Public Library. for 3 years.

Charles F. Adams, Jr., elected, 909 Charles A. Foster, 680 and engineers. Frank H. Butterworth.

Managers Adams Academy, 3 years. \$100 over that of previous years. elected. 888 It was voted to raise \$50,000 for de-Charles H. Porter. W. Anderson. 697 the ensuing year.

Joseph M. Sheahan. Scattering. George L. Baxter, James E. Maxim, elected, 829 month on Monday last, the following

Commissioner Sinking Fund, 3 years. Moderator, Frank W. Lewis. Town Clerk, John A. Raymond. Charles F. Adams, Jr., elected, 1590 Treasurer, Oran White. Collector of Taxes.

Scattering. Road Commissioner for 1 year. W. Lyman Faxon,

Road Commissioner for 2 years. Herbert T. Whitman, elected, 894 School Committee, Ward 1, Rev. A. 2 years, 7 months and 7 days. William A. Hodges,

Road Commissioner for 3 years. John Q. Adams,

N. B. Furnaid, elected, Washington M. French, elected, Jos. Warren Hayden, elected,

James Haverhan.

William E. Murphy,

Jonathan S. Paine

was as follows :-

A. Spear.

Yes, 475.

Edward Powers.

Schools, \$27,000; repairs of school _____ houses, \$1500; highways, \$12,000; Tufts Library, \$15,000; support of poor, \$12,000; police, \$2000; discounts = 677 neous expenses, \$1000.

frage was rejected.

628 posed discrepancies in former years, denominations for their cordial and 04 A committee of nine was chosen to earnest cooperation. examine previous accounts, with a E. M. Freeman, Secretary. The vote of the town on the question, view to finding the discrepancy, if any Shall licenses be granted for the sale exists. The Selectmen's report was of intoxicating liquors in this town," not accepted, but referred to said com-The report of the committee on the Revere Hall, (over J. H. Dinegan's

Gardner: Ward 5, Noah Vining.

The principal appropriations are: - March 12th, at 2.30 P. M.

ence H. Fearing, three years.

The following town officers were introduction of water from Great Pond store,) every Thursday evening at 7.45 was placed on file, and the whole matter in the study of the Poor,—George H.

Was placed on file, and the whole matter in the study of the person has a copy which they are invited to inform the editor of the Parmor, or Mr. Gill at the same of the Parmor, or Mr. Gill at the same of the proposition to place the matter in the hands of a private corporation. hands of a private corporation was in-Field, Elias A. Perkins and Christopher definitely postponed.

George Veszie and Ebenezer Adams. There were 445,585 passengers Field Drivers,-John H. Lyons, Har- carried between Boston and New York COUGH ry M. Butterfield and Galen Bowditch. last year by the different railroad and Committee to whom the remaining steamboat lines, making an average of Coughs Chottp and articles of the warrant are referred .- 1921 per day, reckoning 365 days for John Q. Adams, George H. Field, the year. The receipts were \$1,589,-Elias A. Perkins, Christopher A. Spear, 083.

Charles F. Adams, Jr., John W. Hall, The election on Monday, in Bra SATURDAY, MAR. 11, 1882. Edwin W. Marsh, William G. A. Pat- tree, resulted as follows: tee, John Q. A. Field, Joseph W. Town Clerk, Samuel A. Bates. Robertson, William B. Barry, James Town Treasurer, David H. Bates

H. Elcock, George F. Pinkham, H. T. Selectmen, Assessors and Overseers Whitman, Thomas Gurney, John A. of the Poor, Ansel O. Clark, S. W. Duggan, Herbert M. Federhen and Hollis, and Andrew J. Bates. Constables, Thomas Penniman, W. In accordance with the vote passed P. Bird, T. B. Vinton, Elias Holbrook, in the morning, the meeting adjourned C. C. Webster, Horace Faxon, Michael Mohan, G. D. Whittaker, B. J. Loring, Jr., Michael Preston, Albert Hobart.

Surveyors of Highways, Ansel O. The following officers were elected Clark, John W. Dorety, James L. and business transacted at the annual Hunter.

town meeting in Milton, on Monday General School Committee, H. A. Johnson and Samuel A. Bates, for three years; C. N. Wallace, for two Selectmen, J. Walter Bradlee, John years; Mrs. D. A. Brooks, for one

Fast Day.

GOV. LONG'S PROCLAMATION.

Collector of Taxes, Simeon Emerson, Whereas it is in accordance with a good and ancient custom so to do: Governor, by and with the advice and Zinc, Grates, Linings, Repair Pieces. Voted,-That after the election of Trustee of Cemetery, J. Walter Brad-consent of the Council, do appoint Thursday, the sixth day of April next, Pumps, Furnaces and Ranges, warrant, and the disposition of article Trustees of Public Library, E. L. to be kept throughout the Common

G. Thayer, Jacob S. Lincoln, Stephen ve break every yoke. Voted,-That the Moderator of this Welsh, John N. Severance, Benjamin Given at the Council Chamber

Boston this twenty-third day of Februthe Selectmen elect, and fifteen citizens The treasurer was authorized to bor- ary, in the year of our Lord, one thouand of the independence of the United

the consideration of the town on the and to see if the town will instruct the The claim they make for their own named, and that she may be exceeded. several articles submitted to them. road commissioners to build the avenue rights has been, from first to last, made will and statute; Voted,-To vote for Town Clerk, on town lot, from White street to the in a manner to command respect. The You are hereby cited to appear Town Treasurer, three Selectmen and Town house, were referred to the road Legislature is competent to give this Norfolk, on the second Wednesday three years, two Trustees of Thomas The town clerk was authorized to lish women have long had it. Why

ton Cemetery for two years, one Com- The following appropriations were Mr. Conkling was confirmed by Witness, George Warre, Esquire, Judge of missioner of Sinking Fund for three made: \$17,000 for schools: \$3000 for the Senate an associate justice of the unitary senate and associate justice senate and associate and as years, Collector of Taxes, one Road the improvement of the cemetery, \$250 Supreme Court, last Friday, by the for one year, one Road of which is to be used for the purpose vote of 39 to 12. Messrs. Dawes and Quincy, Mar. 11, 1882. Commissioner for two years, one Road of re-arranging and repairing old head Hoar were among the Senators voting Commissioner for three years, and four- stones, none of which is to be used on no. It is now given out that the Presteen Constables, all on one ballot. stones, none of which is to be used on ho. It is now given out that the Free teen Constables, all on one ballot. Any Woman at Quincy Point, Voted.—To close the polls at 3 o'clock the dog tax for the Public Library; in the least consulting him, and he \$16,500 for the repairs on streets, ex- declines a seat on the Suprem

sidewalks; \$150 for the use of Huntingupon the late President are to receive the moral and finance
Point Temperance sidewalks; \$150 for the use of Humos upon the late President are to F. Walcott Post G. A. R., on Dector of F. Walcott Post G. R., on Dector of F. Walcott house, and \$1000 for repairs on the Hamilton \$15,000 each; Drs. Reyburn Quincy, Feb. 4, 1882. and Boynton \$10,000 each; and Mrs. The license question was settled in Edson \$5,000. The steward of the White House is to receive \$3,000 extra The article to see if the town will consider and annul the acceptance of

60 avenue, through lands of Mrs. Dergan spends his winter evenings at knitting was decided by a large vote in the this winter consists of four pairs of double mittens, a quilt containing 928

A Grocery and Provision Store, where can be found a choice collection of Fifteen hundred dollars was appro- pieces and one containing 1225 pieces, elected, 1583 priated to be expended for establishing and he is engaged on another calico Groceries and Provisions,

9 It was voted to leave the matter of establishing a telephone fire alarm in Sharon has long been celebrated the south and west part of the town, to for the longevity of its inhabitants. connect with the Chemical Engine The mortality list for last year shows elected, 909 house, in the hands of the selectmen the ages of the deceased to have been Goods, &c., &c. The tax collector's pay was raised to 75, 74, 73, 72, 68, 62, 61, 60, 57 and 23. Quincy, and will endeavor to suit all who 5 \$600 per year, which is an advance of Only 25 persons died out of a popula-

elected, 884 fraying the expenses of the town for At the foot of the wonderful a fall of nearly 2,000 feet, a cone of ice forms every winter. Not long ago it elected, 1124 At the annual town meeting in Wey- reached the height of 200 feet.

> business was transacted, and officers a chosen:—
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> Major Eaton of Lowell makes \$3,000 a year by the popping and selling of corn.

Deaths.

672 Thomas H. Humphrey; Ward 3, Geo. Newcomb, aged 67 years, 3 months A. Cushing; Ward 4, William Nash; and 19 days.

635 ly; Ward 2, John P. Burrell; Ward ery, aged 41 years, 11 months and 4 3, Geo. A. Cushing; Ward 4, Leonard days. March 7th, John J., son of Mr. James and Mrs. Bridget Toomey, aged 659 H. Tyler, three years; Ward 4, Clar- March 8th, Belle Jane, daughter of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Mary A. Burns, Trustees of Tufts Library, AugusMarch 8th, Hannah, daughter of Mr.

elected, 890 tus J. Richards, three years; Josiah Timothy and Mrs. Julia Lyons, aged 7 Reed, three years; Frank W. Lewis, months.

8 three years; Francis Ambler, two March 9th, John S., son of Mr. Edward and Mrs. Catherine Farrell, aged 18 years, 2 months and 34 days. March 10th, Mrs. Catharine, widow The vote on the license question of the late John C. Hemsworth, aged The article concerning woman suf-Charles N. Hunt, Atlantic, Sunday,

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and remittance, \$4000; town officers, \$5000; printing, \$600; interest, \$2500; perance Association desires to congratulate the temperance people of the town upon the splendid result of the 85000; new reservoir, \$300; miscella-neous expenses, \$1000.

It was voted to have the salary of the

town upon the spiendid result of the vote upon the license question. Also to tender its thanks to other Temper-ance organizations of the town for Town Superintendent of Schools fixed their prompt and courteous response to its invitation " to send delegates to a convention to consider the best means There was quite a discussion on the of securing a 'No' vote at the coming 639 finances, the cause being certain sup-election;" and to the ministers of al

> WALTON HALL, President. Quincy, March 11.

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ward 5, Noah Vining.
elected, 884

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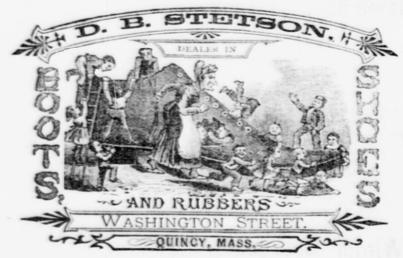
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A Little Boy's Resolution.

I will not swear, I do not dare God's holy name to take I will not lie,

But I will try The truth my guide to make. I will not steal, For I should feel Degraded and ashamed; I will be kind, My parents mind, Nor as a fighter named.

If I begin In youth to sin. My misery is sure; No peace of mind, Can thus I find, No pleasure good and pure

But if I love Great God above, My friends and parents kind, My teacher true, And schoolmates too, Much happiness I'll find.

Farm and Garden.

Experiments with Potatoes.

or tuber. This fact lost sight of, many have laughed at as "slow coaches,"

of the old life secured by a continuation as you could do without it. tinually in mind the fact that we are of intoxicating drinks.

sequence than size. to which will send up the largest and than with it. er it be a whole potato, small or large, or it be cut from the seed end or the

manure and high culture, will over- door from the outside." piece of potato is not caused by any difference in the seed, except the quantity and the health of potato planted, and that the potato itself imparts nourishment to the young sprout more was dead."

roots that grow from the sprout will rel will hold 678,900 silver dollars. soil in sufficient quantities to push the A Western debating society is soon gather up the fertilizers from the will be able to draw from the soil but ened?" ment from a large surface. Thus it not said a word." may do for very rich soil, it will not do when men break their hearts it is all MUFFINS. Take two eggs, separate encounter a serious difficulty, which is, mediately growing in its place. a large number of eyes, and thus a od may be resorted to, which is, to thin ashore.

Anecdotes.

wife besides mother? " ask such a question? in 1835, and that isn't mother.

seeking fees."

"Can pa make a circus, ma?" "I don't know, Johnny. I suppose he could if he had a great deal of mon-

and said, ' you bet.' "

"Bridget," said a lady to her ser-

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Wherefore take an umbrella my fair Many of the finest brains have been so spoiled. If we have a proper regard

cause. Alcohol is a brain poison. It spread out in a radius almost as extend-truly marvelloos; the quickest in effect; the most efficacious system regulator extant; and withal a robs those who take it of all that is highest and best in their nature, and makes them worse than the brutes. A self as that bit of feminine vanity makes them worse than the bruces. As self as that bit of femiline vanity man spoiled by alcohol is worse than an animal. The fact that alcohol has thus poisoned and ruined the brains of uncounted thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncounted thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncounted thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncounted thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncountered thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncountered thousands, should make us sometimes having the broad brim turned the brains of uncountered the brains careful to learn all we can about it.

The fact that it will certainly injure our brains if we take it, should make us fear and shun it. The use of alcohol hinders study and the improvement The picturesqueness too, of wide felts and feathers will now be from the na-Dr. Harvey Peet says:-In intellect, ture of things, excelled by that of a confirmed drunkard is far below an straws and flowers. But, pray rememaverage savage. Men of good minds ber that I am now addressing my more Funeral and Furnishing are sometimes pointed out as drinkers, youthful friends, not the very youthful

but it will usually be found that they exclusively, but those whose faces are learned the most of what they know, and did most of their work, before they of time appear while yet something execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaand did most of their work, before they of time appear while yet something drank much. A boy in one of our pub- fanciful is wished for, the poke comes lie schools was sent home one morning in acceptably and now seems to rise tipsy, because he had taken alcohol as higher and higher. Within you can Constantly on hand, a FULL ASSORTMENT OF Of course he could not study. Tip- fluffiness if you wish, for with the pling has made more failures of schol- broad brimmed hats and the pokes, We have so little positive knowledge are at schools and students at college these remarkable front pieces are often in regard to the quality and quantity than all other causes beside. It wastes seen. For the large class of ladies who by strict attention to the wants of all callers of potatoes that it is best to plant, that their time and their money, it befogs desire something unobtrusive, we find to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL there is a great variety of opinions as their brains, and trorse still, it makes all manner of moderate sized shapes, to the size of the potatoes, the number them reckless, so that they do not care both in hats and bonnets, while in the

toes are not the seed, but simply a root sober, manly classmates whom he may In millinery of all kinds, the base their theories upon false premises, have remained and graduated with are very noticeable. Wide, narrow brimmed, all—are constantly dyed in TERRANCE KEENAN. value. If the potato was the true seed Those who would excel as scholars some new shade-chiefly red, green, there would be but little doubt that by must keep their brains in the very best olive or bronze, with something of garplanting the largest and best specimens possible condition. This they cannot net, while of "vallery." there is no the quality of the product. But as they any shape. Dr. Brinton says, a single Leghorns, but yellowish; many of them are not the true seed, are not a new glass of wine will often suffice to take looking as if they had been hung out

of vegetable growth, there is but little When General Harrison was elected and his colleagues who have done all more certainty of getting large pota- President, he was the only one remain- this, "these shades are dear to aesthetic toes, by planting large ones for seed, ing of a graduating class of seventeen. hearts," they it is who brought about VERY LOWEST than there would of getting large apples The others had gone to fill drunkard's the remarkable prominence of green by setting large cions. If we keep congraves. He had never drank any kind and 'tis to them that we owe the exist-

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of the mind.

a medicine.

continuing the same life by planting You may see others indulge who are the immensely picturesque possibilities the tuber which always reproduces the better scholars than you are, but they of a broad brimmed red hat, set at the same variety, we shall be better able to would be better still without it. If they right angle on the right sort of a young settle the question as to what it is best drink, and you keep your brains clear, lady's head, at the right time and place to plant. We shall begin to realize you will soon find yourself able to excel and with the right kind of a costume. that health, in a tuber, is of more con-them. You will be almost sure to rise I can only say to masculines of all defaster than they do. Certainly you scriptions-"Beware." Observation teaches us that the pota- will be far more successful without it Among the notable discoveries of sci-

This and That.

come the disadvantages caused by a A Frenchman wishing to speak and \$15 per pair, according to the numvery small amount of potato to each of the cream of the English poets, fareye. From this it is fair to conclude that the vigor of the stalk of a large that the vigor of the stalk of a large depoets."

stalk into a vigorous growth, indepen-

will be seen that while light seeding A woman has suggested that hour; then bake in a quick oven.

potatoes, or large pieces of potatoes, we of his claws—another sprouting and immultitude of stalks with only a small The most remarkable case on sifted flour to make a stiff batter, then

this, all but one or two eyes may be cut who, in a violent storm at sea, saved one-half teaspoonful soda dissolved in out. This takes time, and raises the himself from death by taking a cake of a tablespoonful of warm water and a question: does it pay? Another meth- his own soap and washing himself little salt. Make ready the tins, grease

This also requires time, and very few the heat that can't be beat, the window milk, one-half teaspoonful baking powpersons practice either, except for exopen wide; a little breeze, a little der, mixed in a tablespoonful of flour, periments. A whole potato planted sneeze, and you're the doctor's pride. and lastly the whites of the eggs. Bake will send up a sprout in less time than Seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents in a quick oven. one that is cut; therefore, if a crop of for ten visits. early potatoes is desired, it is the best

stead of cut.—Massachusetts Plougher than to the wronged. It is a small

"Father, did you ever have another She had him. He slipped quiet- which insert the ends of two pieces of ment No, my boy; what possessed you to an inquiring face over the stair rail, piece to hang down outside the bottle. said, "sorry so late, my dear; couldn't The bottle should be suspended just "Because I saw in the old family get a car before," So the cars were above the basket, and the water allowed of Bible where you married Anno Domini full, too," said the lady, and further re- to drip, which will follow in sufficient marks were unnecessary.

"Why are doctors called physicians, was urged by his employer to work on or expecting to piece one this spring, mamma?" asked an inquisitive little Sunday, but he declined. "But," said will be glad to know how to dye silk girl of her mother, who had just been the master, "does not your Bible say visited by one of them. "Physicians," that if a man has an ox or an ass that visited by one of them. "Physicians," that if a man has an ox or an ass that green horse-radish leaves, steep them said mamma, who was seldom at a loss falls into a pit on the Sabbath day he in water, make a strong dye; after dipfor an answer, "comes from 'fee may pull him out?" "Yes," answered ping the silk in the dye, thoroughly seek,' as the doctor rides round all day the convert; "but, if the ass has the wash in soapsuds; iron while damp, BOOTS & SHOES. habit of falling into the same pit every laying a cloth over the silk. Sabbath day, then the man should either fill up the pit or sell that ass."

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Our mother's dead, all joy has flown,

We mourn, dear one for thee!

O, mother dear, now thou art gone,

From mem'ry thy sweet acts of love.

Who kissed away the pearly tears

Of childhood's balmy hours?

Illumining with sunshine bright.

The gloom of April showers.

O'er each of us when ill.

From infancy she led:

O, sainted mother, he to us

A guiding angel still:

Who watched with sweet solicitude

And wept with tender sympathy?

We feel that presence still-

O, loving mother! faithful wife!

We mourn thee, sacred dead.

And waft to thy bereaved ones here

Miscellann.

The Deacon's Missire.

in' up to your Jennie, Mis' Eastman," ing face.

The power of thy sweet will.

Our footstens, in the righteous path

We miss thy fond embrace:

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road, Jennie was in a perfect dream of fundamental forms of understanding and account to years of understanding and account out over any portion of any park locating, and ability. This alone would do much out over any portion of any park locating, and ability.

absent-minded, that when she dressed however. She only sobbed, and begged PUBLIC PARK IN QUINCY, of town officers are called, notified and Letter from Cornell University. banner of white roses set in a diamond the bewildered baby, she put his stock- him not to speak to her then.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1882.

ings on his hands instead of his feet, She could not tell him, so he was AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE LAYING and at the breakfast table, prepared her obliged to wait with what patience he OUT OF A PUBLIC PARK IN THE father's coffee with salt instead of sugar. might, and wonder what grieved her so. Her mother understood the state of af- Was she offended with him?

Cross-Roads, and was the possessor of a love him, but, if she could marry him, whole house full of pretty daughters, it would prove to Joe that she cared of Representatives in General Court his certificate declaring this act to have his certificate declaring this act to have passed by bright and early on his way nothing for him, and that there were assembled, and by the authority of the been duly accepted. to the post-office, of course, and he people who valued her, if he did not. same, as follows: bit of friendly gossip with his neighbor. to Belle Archer - she thought she commissioners and prescribe their terms take effect upon its passage. Jennie could hardly wait for his return, should make up her mind to become of office. Said commissioners shall and left her work every other moment his wife. Her mother would be pleased; constitute a board of park commission-

tion of the village. But at last he came, bearing in his meetings-a vale of tears. hand, beside the numerous letters. The days went on drearily enough ers shall serve without compensation. White House, and found it hard to restowed away in his pocket, the Weekly until Sunday night, when a most as- SEC. 2. Said board shall have power press a smile at his prim manner, knew Bacon, Hartford, Conn, and Rollin C. Argus, a letter for her father from tonishing revelation came to Jennie.

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"If there's so much love on the out- her room. side of that valentine, what must there "I came to see if you didn't want to necessary engineers, surveyors, clerks, her. Some of the young girls, too, and a perfect brunette, was neatly atbe within?" said the farmer, with a swap valentines?" said Miss Jane, and other officers, including a police probably envious of the good-looking tred in a rich black silk brocade, with displicated

the family, making her industrious the precious affair in the privacy of her very haughty face. calmly returned Mrs. Eastman, a roly-ture! It wasn't from Joe, after all, but nie's bewildered eyes.

a sleighing party. They were going to and such a valentine! He was a funny breathlessly.

Surveys, Plans and Deeds made of Real ferred the young minister, who was swell. Excisingly and there is nothing a woman will research the terms and conditions of said will.

Samuel Adams and the Political cut them off and hem them over. The man, and though for the building of structures of all kinds.

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Mr. Bacon's oration. Although well disagreed with her, brusquely refused. Sixty days after the acceptance by the kinder cut up that it was a mistake, and town of their report of the taking of hold the ears of his audience, yet the land under this act, file in the registry.

she was very fond of her bright, pretty daughter; she gave her consent with a daughter; she gave her consent with a daughter; she gave her consent with a daughter of the pants, and the valentine which did not come. Still enough, though he didn't say anything. WHITMAN & BRECK,

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Civil Engineers & In ten minutes Jennie was ready for the man from Standard for the closet. Half an hour later the ride, and away the happy couple her ride, and away the happy couple on Mr. Bacon's words as they had on the daughter, taken with compunction bevonshire and the music of their jubilant bells for the music of their jubilant bells believed the music of Miss Jane's saffron-colored face. She should not be able to come and talk it answer, and you may be sure it was a dered and danced attendance on the riotism running through the whole it and replaced them. Finally, the sister-looking-glass, and tied bark on the could not fail to gain the attention of in-law felt the pangs of conscience, and remained some time after they were out over that Sanday hight. It was then tavorable one. She was a little vertex of sight and hearing, giving Mrs. East- only Tuesday. Jennie declared that about Belle Archer, but then there was act; but any person aggrieved by any back of her head. of sight and hearing, giving Mrs. East.

only Tuesuay. Sendine declared that about Belle Archer, but then there was many more warnings on the same subject, and succeeded at last in making the lady dimly aware of the error of her to sight and hearing, giving Mrs. East.

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And Mrs. Eastman thought, "Oh, if thought, he will certainly come home world should be brought to obey the may be made for the purpose of laying "Of" said Bray, "I'd forgotten. And Mrs. Eastman thought, "Oh, if thought, he will certainly come bothe world should be brought to obey the minutes the gentlemen returned and annoyed at all the bustle, and stopped out, improving or ornamenting any Well, madam, (looking at his watch) the decision was handed to Prof. Shack-He is pleased with her I'm sure." with another girl right before my face regularly feed, properly clothe and duly parks in said town.

The supper at the hotel was charming; the dance delightful; the ride ing; the dance delightful; the ride ing: the dance delightful; the ri home in the clear, still moonlight more the first glance, which she fancied had that city during the thirty years of his approve. enchanting than anything ever known something of a reproach as well as coolenchanting than anything ever known something of a reproach as well as conout of dreamland. It was twelve by ness in it, Joe looked at his violin inpants, and other kindred imprudence in the pants, and other kindred imprudence in the pants in out of dreamland. It was twelve by the village clock when Jennie reached the village clock when Jennie reach the village clock when Jennie reached stead of looking at her, and at recess in the dressing of children. And I am home, and her mother, who had been devoted himself to Belle Archer, the fully convinced that as large a portion report of its doings, including a deformation concerning the relief of epi- Mr. Streeter's trophies were a large home, and her mother, who had been devoted nimself to Bene Archer, the fully convinced that as large a portion tailed statement of all receipts, expendw. W. EWELL will be found at the Oid sitting up to tell her that the minister squire's daughter, who had always been are sacrificed, in towns at least in this formal banjo, from "K. O. G., and the Voung ladies may be gratified to had called on that evening, and she had setting her cap for him, and who was country, from the same cause—all for a litures and liabilities.

told him she had gone to drive with an more than delighted. Jennie tossed wicked fashion. And from careful silk, big enough to cover his face, and Stand, with the above firm, where he would be pleased to see his friends and the public generally, and would take this occasion to thank all who have favored him with their patronage of the same.

SEC. 9. This act shall not take full told him she had gone to drive with an observation in this country and abroad, the past and would solicit a patronage of the same.

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Quincy Avenue fect flutter of expectation. She was so the little maiden's answer. None came learns to limp."

TOWN OF OUTNEY.

to gaze out of the window in the direc- but the world was after all what Dea. ers, and any vacancy occurring in said

said Miss Jane Eastman, a cousin of She ran away up-stairs, and opened "What!" exclaimed Jennie with a and fix the amount of their compensa- from her into a flirtation with themknitting-needles flash, during a morn. own room; but, oh, how the expression Miss Jane repeated the question, at acts for the proper execution of the If, on his visits to Lancaster, he dled, and as she spoke of the storing of of her face changed as she glanced the same time producing an elegantly powers and duties granted to or imposed was induced to show them any attendown the written page and the signs- written letter, and placed it before Jen- upon said town, or said board by this tions, they were eagerly misrepresented it with the preservation of effort in the poly little woman, who was making from Dea. Simpson, a gray-haired "There has been a mistake made; shall be taken until an appropriation for analogy to the formation of a living mutual consent, the partners in law bequash pies with the baby tied to her widower, with ten children, who lived you got mine from Dea. Simpson, and sufficient to cover the estimated expense herself. over at Stamfort Centre, and who some- I got yours from Joe Carlton. He thereof shall have been made by a two-

"Yes, to be sure, but then, I've seen times came to pour his trials on the ought to have known better—Joe had— thirds vote of the voters present and ering that he was to arrive in the town being only broken by the loud applause bought a new shirt open in the back, nough myself to make me pretty sure score of housekeepers into the pathetic than to have sent a letter to you dif her mother. The valentine in rected to Miss Jane S. Fastman Every, provided, further, that no taking of carry their torment of the jealous wober of our church, 'twas my duty to be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his be valid unless it is reported to the the house of one of their number on his because the house of round a very fat Cupid, in the inside, Jane T., and Miss Hoddock, she sent town, filed, accepted, and allowed, as way from the hotel to her dwelling. It was a decidedly practical offer of the it up to me, of course. I thought provided by section sixty-five of chapwas a summer evening; the windows was a summer evening where the windows was a summer even where the windows was Eastman, with a flush that resembled gentleman's hand, and the general sur
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Was an impromptu speech. His only ting behind him, took in the situation.

He stopped for a moment. The par-"Why, against Joe Carlton, of course.

Is he the kind of a husband you'd like Is he to the kind of a husband you'd

tees shall receive, hold, and apply to tation, but by their fun they accom- plause which followed Mr. Luckey's An editor in Chicago recently or-Civil Engineer and Surveyor. drive to East Fairfield, a distance of little old man-talked through his nose, "Oh, yes! I was over to Stamfort the same uses, trusts, and purpose as plished the ruin of two lives.

twelve miles or so, have supper and a wore green glasses, and carried a red yesterday, on an errant, and thought the said land had been dedicated to by RAILROAD STREET. NEAR QUINCY STATION. dance at the hotel, and then drive home again by moonlight. Would she go?

AND — A in spite of herself, she was somewhat. Then she forgot an about the deacon, seein as he found out that I would influenced by Miss Jane's talk. But and remembered to be disappointed and have him at a pinch, was kinder loath to take the ten o'clock train to visit speaker began in rather an awkward daughter. But before bed time the

and all other costs and expenses sweetly astonished, said: incurred by said board in the execution of the powers vested in them by this "Ready for what?" asked Bray, in P. M. and precisely at 10 o'clock the He was going to pay a visit in the

Diphtheria.

But away on the smooth, shining and eyes."

Thursday night came, and, after to years of understanding and accounts between Mr. Bacon and Mr. Luckey. about yer class?"

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Simpson was always calling it in vestry-board shall be filled in such manner as received by the town more than the town more th the town may direct. Said commission- President-James Buchanan - in the R. Luckey, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Isaac

Uncle John, who lived in the West, and The minister was waiting with a pathet- of Quincy, one or more public parks; his youth, and forced him into a life of is the order in which the orators' names one for Jennie, also, is such a queer ic countenance, and preached a touch- and for that purpose, from time to hopeless solitude and unavailing reenvelope, and directed in such an old- ing sermon that day on the danger of time, to take and hold, by purchase or grets. fashioned, awkward, cramped hand! delay, and hope deferred. Her mother otherwise, any and all such lands, ex- The story has its moral, and as all There were two red and green turtle- said nothing, but watched her anxious- cept as hereinafter provided, as said the actors in the miserable drama are the fourteen years since this Universidoves, apparently cooing at each other, ly. Joe Carleton took Belle Archer on board may deem desirable therefor, now dead, its recital may serve a usein one corner of it, and it was very a sleigh ride the day after the singing- or to take bonds for the conveyance ful purpose. much soiled, and crumpled. Jennie school. Jennie was sitting meditative. thereof to said town; to lay out, imactually blushed at Joe's bad taste, and ly by the fire after the afternoon serwondering how he could have sent her wondering how he could have sent her vice, when Cousin Jane came bursting park or parks; to make rules for the lady of Lancaster, Penn., a sensitive always fell to one of these by a remark-DRAWDE. such a looking valentine. What a hand in all out of breath, and requested a use and government thereof, and for girl, who loved him sincerely in return. able coincidence. for such an elegant and scholarly young private interview with her. She was breaches of such rules, to affix penalties She was, however, of an exceedingly In the absence of President White, man the address was written in, too, somewhat startled by such an unheardshe thought.

She was, nowever, of an exceedingly professor C. C. Shackford announced palous disposition, and the young peoof honor, and led the way silently to offence, to be imposed by any court of ple of the village, discovering this, took the speakers. Miss Van Pelt, a lady

competent jurisdiction; to appoint all a mischievous delight in tormenting somewhat below the medium height, "They say the singin' master's mak"They say the singin' master's mak"The say the singin' mak"The say the singin' mak"The say the s the powers and duties of such officers, every inclination to draw him away any white except a large bunch of tea tion; and generally to do all needful selves.

act; provided, however, that no land to her with such coloring as to make spiritual, and then drawing from it her ling a horse trade, went to law. By

man I never saw. He used to kinder didn't expect none to-day, and 'twill be measles—and didn't get it till night be- by a two-thirds vote of the voters of would set all right. I've had my eye in your direction for Dea. Simpson got your ma's letter last at a meeting legally held; and in that sat waiting alone for him until mid-"Indeed," said Mrs. Eastman, with a queer little smile. "I was thinking a queer little smile. "I was thinking a queer little smile." I was thinking a disconnection of the selectmen, town treasurer, and town of Quincy, and Quincy, and Quincy, and Quincy, and Quincy, and Quincy, and Quin that you used to praise him very highly that you used to praise him very highly that you used to praise him very highly that only a man of mind to oversee that great, nice as they are trustees under said will, "You should never see him again!" at one time, Cousin Jape: and that you week or two before he had stopped at house of his, and look after them dear shall convey in fee to said commission- cried her angry informant. manner, that he should look out for a think you and your ma thought he instructed to take, and the inhabitants ing off the ornaments she had put on between the two women, and the com-Of course you won't say anything about said trustees such a sum of money as girl went to her room, swallowed a ed, for a sleigh came dashing up to the door, and the gentleman in question She went to her mother with tears of my writing to Joe, and I shall keep the three appraisers, not being inhabitants marcotic, and when her lover came to said trustees such a sum of money as girl went to her room, swallowed a sum of mon anger in her eyes, but Mrs. Eastman mistake you made about the deacon of said town, to be appointed by any her house the next day, he found only ished address and though he remembered It was such a splendid morning that party of young people—his friends a party of young people his frie over at Stamfort—had suddenly started Simpson to send a valentine to Jennie, you know about it?" questioned Jennie value thereof, which sum the said trus-

chair, and dreaming that Joe Carlton ference, and her sweet, shrill little voice I am confident that at least as many the chair, and dreaming that Joe Carlton ference, and her sweet, shrill little voice I am confident that at least as many the chair, and using will cover his face with it, he will find Greek initials in the centre, also a ward was offered for the best written to and voting thereon by ballot, and using that Joe Carlton ference, and her sweet, shrill little voice I am confident that at least as many the confident t cherished daughter.

One week from that day was St.

ward was offered for the best written the check-list, at a meeting which shall be audiful crescent of red and white letter accepting an offer of marriage, and irregularity in taking it; together be held during the ensuing year for mother having been subject to fits for mother

on St. Valentine's morning, as soon as starlight, was moved to tell the story thinking theft a very indifferent sort of cepted?" Such meeting shall be called, or myself worthy of that which you she opened her eyes, she was in a per- of his love, and waited breathlessly for sin. "He that lives with cripples soon notified and warned in the same man-

warned; and it shall be the duty of the selectmen and town clerk to certify, as soon as may be, to the secretary of the

President Buchanan.

Commonwealth the whole number of ballots cast in said town in favor of ac- The competitive orntions for the of the favored "six," congratulations fairs, and regarded her with wistful He had a talk with her mother the The following is a bill recently passed ceptance of this act, and the whole Woodford prize were delivered Friday were showered not only on the success sadness, and the boys teased her until next day, but she could do nothing with at the present session of the General number cast against said accept- evening, March 3d, at Library Hall, ful competitors, but the others received she was glad at length to make her Jennie, who declared that she could Gourt, enabling the town to purchase ance; and if it shall appear that a Ithaca. This entertainment was well a share as well, and all retired well not make up her mind, and he must land and lay out a park in this town: majority of the ballots have been cast attended and pronounced to be the satisfied with the evening's entertain-Farmer Haynes, who lived at the wait. She said herself she could never tary shall forthwith issue and publish place here for some time.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House tary shall forthwith issue and publish place here for some time. in favor of acceptance, the said secre- finest thing of its kind which has taken ment.

SEC. 10. So much of this act as au- value in a gold medal, offered by Genalways took it upon himself to bring It was very hard, but if she did not die SECTION 1. The inhabitants of the thorizes and directs the submission of eral Woodford to one of six senior the Eastman mail as well as that of his soon—and it seemed to her as if she town of Quincy may, at any legal meetown family, liking to stop and have a could not live long and see Joe married long called for the purpose, elect three legal voters of the town of Quincy shall excel the others in an oration composed

to see jined to your daughter—your said, "but it seems more takin' to make him that I hadn't no ill will against fee such portion or portions of land left betrothed, they told him, would arrive considerable rapidity of utterance." one little ewe lamb? He boarded with a bargain on Valentine's Day, and I him, I wrote and told him I'd have him by the late Ebenezer Woodward to the presently. The moments grew into us when he kept school here, you thought I'd say what I had to say now, vesterday. He requested an immediate benefit of the purposes hours. She did not come. He was so you'd get it when other folks is get- ate answer you see, but I was over to mentioned in the will of said Wood- annoyed and perplexed, but believed a was excellent. Possessed of a deep A more godless, self-sufficient young ting their valentines. Doubtless you 'Bijah's—his boy is sick with the ward, as they shall be instructed to do word of explanation in the morning bass voice and perfect familiarity with shin up to me, but you may be sure I a surprise to you, but, to tell the truth. fore last, then ma sent it over to me.— said town of Quincy, present and voting In the meantime, the young woman ticularly appropriate gestures he soon gentlemen, I submit to you (here he

influenced by Miss Jane's talk. But and remembered to be disappointed and have him at a pinch, was kinder loath to take the ten o'clock train to visit speaker began in rather an awkward daughter. But before bed time the speaker began in rather an awkward to take the ten o'clock train to visit speaker began in rather an awkward daughter. But before bed time the some relatives in an interior town. dered and danced attendance on the riotism running through the whole it and replaced them. Finally, the sister-

orking drawings of public and private dilliding carefully prepared.

In T. White the made of the week. He and succeeded at last in making after waiting until the end of the week. Say. Everything was explained most delightfully at their next meeting; and succeeded at last in making after waiting until the end of the week. Say. Everything was explained most delightfully at their next meeting; and succeeded at last in making after waiting until the end of the week. Say. Everything was explained in the morning paper, while the madam the lady dimly aware of the error of her the lady dimly aware of the error of her the lady dimly aware of the end of the week. Say. Everything was explained in t still continued to get ready. At last, the same subject as Mr. Streeter. His Sunday, the family thought a highland ways in allowing Jennie to make one of that sleighing party.

"He's an awful flirt as ever was, and has been goin' with that girl and this gir has been goin' with that girl and this one ever since Jennie was a baby in her sympathetic looks instead of a valuation with that girl and this one ever since Jennie was a baby in her sympathetic looks instead of a valuation with that girl and this that night, but the post-mistress gave which took place the next mount. The pay all damages assessed or determined took one long, lingering look at the and it was evident that the prize lay and it was as provided in the preceeding section, image reflected in the glass, and between the latter gentleman. Mr. Scottish bar, when a youth was some-

"Well, my dear, I'm ready." "To go to the depot, to be sure,

the train has been gone fifteen minutes. ford, who in a few words announced question, "Whar's this you're gain, regularly feed, properly clothe and duly restrain all children before they come SEC. 7. No street or way, and no Just keep on your things and you'll be that the prize had been equally divided Robby, that ye make sic a grand wark

One week from that day was St.

The minister, who was not too digwholesome and other unwas purpose. Said ballot shall be
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ward. When she felt one coming on
she would place the silk over her face.

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Some or "po" o I do not know the virtue of it, but do (8v), from the Irving Literary Society. written-namely, gratitude for the lot know from experience that it does the Mr. Bacon was the recipient of three of a noble man, humility in finding

PRICE 5 CENTS.

The Woodford Prize Orations.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 6.

one hundred dollars in gold, or its

by himself and delivered without notes. six chosen were:-Miss E. V. Van where everybody and everything are Pelt, of Roselle, N. J.; Howard M. always pleasant, and nothing is disaing drawn lots for their places. In this lady's remark. The truth is, there are

that those occupying the third fourth posed to find the good and avoid the

tion of Human Effort," was well hanprinciple, a spotless character, she held came antagonists in this case. On the

of his "Conservation of Human Ef- several inches too long. It being late fort," had he not been troubled with a on Saturday night, the tailor's shop

Bacon and Mr. Luckey.

The exercises began promptly at 8 what short and sharp in his temper. retired. After an absence of forty-five habiliments. His old aunt was much

Van Pelt received one large, basket of ye are."

baskets and a large shield of white myself its object, and ambition to resd-

of dark carnations surrounded with pinks and heliotrope; the diamond showed Greek letters in white rose-buds. As it is considered an honor to be one

Hard to Find.

an old lady of experience said: "My From a class of sixteen applicants the dear, when you have found a place in any town or village who are always connection it may be said that during some good people and some bad people ity illustrated. The story of the her-

A Good Anecdote.

Mr. Smith might have made a success. On trying them on they proved to be

This approuncement seemed satisfacto- lost temper, and pettishly replied, " I'm presented to the contestants. Miss na he sae nice; he'll juist take ye as

Parish Meeting. The Unitarian Society held their annual parish meeting at Faxon Hall, on meeting which lasted until near eleven Church to-morrow.

o'clock. Moderator, and the following gentle- relatives in this town. men as parish officers for the ensuing

Clerk,-Warren W. Adams. Treasurer,-Edward H. Dewson. Collector,-George H. Locke.

tion on pews. Of this sum \$2000 was degree. and miscellaneous expenses.

The Treasurer's report showed that morning. quickly raised by subscription. The members. not happened before for many years.

A Pleasant Occasion.

making their late principal, Mr. Tilson graded near the building.

Mr. Mead recovered from the bewilderment of finding his room besieged by a delegation of familiar school faces, love of his own class, a handsome dic- debt of Quincy was increased over \$5,- dence of the leader, Mr. T. H. Newand another gift, until there, before as stated by the auditors. and from the teachers a handsome South Quincy on Wednesday. book-case.

where persons who have returned from enjoyed. by night to be on their guard.

CHILLED TO DEATH. Harry Law. tleman for \$2000. started on Tuesday morning about A. Eppler, Jr., of this town, for feed-8.30 o'clock, to row across to Quincy ing and setting lace hooks; also one to as his boat drifted to W. Porter pegging machines. Keene's shipyard, North Weymouth. ble from recent sickness, and would cutters about ten per cent.

other such work, and some of them can

called at 8 o'clock, on Monday morning, pay. It was a fine meeting and very affected by the play that he had lost the grandchildren were present to pass to-March 27th, to act on six articles. The creditable to the workmen. most important ones are to see if the town will accept of the act passed by Serious Accident. Last Wed- an anxious family. ervoir at Atlantic

cal operation performed this week. At second lady to the ground, the hour that the started suddenly, and clearing the drivent the time of the Wollaston disaster. In 1878, he suffered mainful injuries and er dashed off on a vary the wheels of night."

As Mr. Mitchen was assisting the dancing, games, etc., and it daughter and Master Warren Martin. Singing, social conversation and a few little pleasant flirtations by some of the little pleasant flirtations by some of the lood.

THE Subscriber has for sale a few gallons that of good five year old Cider, made from little pleasant flirtations by some of the lood.

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tian Temperance Union of Quincy, and was conveyed to her father's resi- officers do their duty: held March 9th, the following named dence next morning, before she recov- Paul Dowd, of Braintree, was compersons were elected to serve as officers ered from the shock. for the ensuing year:-

President,-Mrs. A. A. Harlow.

Brief Tocals.

almshouse to-morrow, at 3 o'clock.

Monday evening last. There was a Rev. Anson Titus, Jr., of Wey-

gone to Ann Arbor, Michigan.

W. Lyman Faxon and George Saville. day, but was only slightly bruised.

voted to pay the pastor, \$1000 for music, and the remainder for sexton, supplies during vacation, fuel, repairs wagons was slightly damaged by the tended.

there was a small debt which the parish The tenth private reunion of W. T. Barry, Vice President; H. A. the cash assets a year ago. (Town-book, needed improvements neglected for owned. A paper was started at the the F. F. F's was held last evening Vialle, Treasurer; Miss E. M. Free- 1881, pp. 10, 81, 90) Had it been in- nearly a century, in order to compete

Society therefore starts this year free from debt; an occurrence which has not become debt; an occurrence which has not become debt; an occurrence which has not become defere for many years.

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The new Crane Memorial Libra-meetings of the association. Monday evening last the teachers and ry building is about completed, inside association.

Measure, when so many other and lesser improvements are essential and the largest and most enthusiastic one JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. - Auctioneer was all ser improvements are essential and the largest and most enthusiastic one was all ser improvements are essential and the largest and most enthusiastic one was all ser improvements are essential and the largest and most enthusiastic one was all services.

then he was addressed by a little maid, As will be noticed by a state- Wednesday evening, the choir of the who begged him to accept, with the ment in our columns to-day, the town C. U. Church were invited to the resi-

tionary stand. Then followed another 000 last year, instead of being reduced comb, the occasion being the celebrahim, lay offerings from all the schools; Were present and were pleasantly en-

ROBBED. A man who came to Faxon Hall on Wednesday evening Temperance Association, and voted to al good time is expected. The pro-Quincy on the 10 o'clock train from last. Some two hundred were present form a permanent organization. Their ceeds are to be used in part for the grand "Russian Fantasie" was a lance men in Quincy, the cause of tem-Boston, on Saturday night last, was and passed a very enjoyable evening. number will be increased to fifty or

threw him to the ground, and then rifled his pockets of what money he had: amounting to between three or four dollars. The young thieves are Rev. E. A. Perry was visited Citizen's Temperance Committee." The South Congregational Church bly entire satisfaction.

We have heard of several cases A very social and pleasant evening was The ladies connected with the C. U. the city, after indulging in a glass of Edwin B. Pratt has sold fifteen supper, (with ice cream and cake atthe city, after indulging in a glass of liquor, have been robbed near the liquor, have been robbed near the livered an interesting lecture on temdepot, and we would caution travellers dington street to Henry H. Faxon for Thursday evening. \$4000: also, nine acres on the south Masters Fred and Jamie Harlow perance last Sunday evening, in Trini-cornet sounded for the dance.

members of his parish in that village. Secretary.

company being present.

Point, and it is supposed lost his oars, D. Whittemore and A. Eppler, Jr., on where it was beached. One of the

not have been allowed to go away had There has been no public demonstra- style, but made no arrests, and his serthe Superintendent been consulted. Charles H. Hardwick & Co. were visited assisted.

great success, at the Louisville sufcitizens who are interested in the ques- masquerade party held in Weymouth, Friday evening. tion, and who will take the trouble to on Friday evening of last week:-Mr. attend the meeting may be certain of Joseph W. Lombard and wife, Miss hearing an effective presentation of the Edith McPhail, Mr. Andrew Gardner

sew or stitch. If any persons need STONE CUTTERS. The Town Hall lone pedestrian, who with coat buttoned increase of this terrible evil. work of this kind done, it would be was filled on Saturday evening last, up, hands in his pocket, and a chew of the weed which he is famous for borwise charity to give it to these women.

Address, Mrs. P. P. Kittredge at the Address, Mrs. P. P. Kittredge at the Address of Living and social gathering was held on Thursteen and the social gathering was held on Thursteen and t Point; Miss J. V. Doble at the West thought that rents and prices of living to the right or left, but as he swung his day, at the residence of Mrs. Thomas in a quarry in Medford, one of the guys District; or Mr. E. A. Adams on were higher than they were one year long arms, it became evident to the obago and that the rates paid by the man- long arms, it became evident to the observer that it was something that had being this lady's ninety-fifth birthday. Thomas Welsh was accidently struck on Town Meeting. A warrant for a They were not desirous of a strike, but cy's business men, who carries on special town meeting will be found in our columns to-day. The meeting is duce the granite bosses to increase their been to the theatre and had become so Children, grandchildren and great

the Legislature in reference to a public nesday evening quite a serious accident ton, three ladies from a meeting of the number of Miss Mabel Buck's friends Divver, of Boston, had a painful surgi- As Mr. Mitchell was assisting the spent in dancing, games, etc., and it

1878, he suffered painful injuries, and er, dashed off on a run; the wheels of night. since that time the sight of his left eye the carriage striking against the curb. The Literary Society met this week demure matrons was the extent of the has been impaired. The trouble has ing on the corner of the street, near with Mr. Jas. G. Smith, who contribbeen growing more serious, until by the residence of Mr. John E. Drake, uted the entertainment, for the evenadvice of his physician, it was removed, threw the horse down, tipped the car- ing, in the form of a discourse upon in order to save, if possible, the sight riage over, and threw Miss Lizzie Mc. newspapers. of the remaining eye, and hopes are Grath, daughter of Mr. P. McGrath, entertained that in a short time he will violently to the ground. She was taken up unconscious and carried into Miss Young's, and two doctors were The court record shows this week petrified wood. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. At the immediately called, but she remained that Weymouth is the place where annual meeting of the Woman's Chris- in an unconscious condition all night, the people get drunk, or where the It cost Congressman Cox and wife M. Preaching at 7 P. M.

Miss McGrath received a severe gash Mahoney. Case continued until Mon-pointed April 7th as Fast Day. and bruises about the head, but we day next. Vice Presidents, -Mrs. G. B. Wil- were pleased to learn yesterday morn- James Kelly, of Weymouth, for be- WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER- FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson, MISS E. E. WILLIAMS,

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

ods in other parts of the town.

more similar occasions.

For the Patriot.

West Quincy Items.

District Court, Quincy.

\$5000; the same to be raised by taxa- held Thursday evening; work,-first of Miss Mertie Phillips, and it was a cluded the land bought in 1880 for an other towns have done and are still Mrs. James Baxter. happy occasion, being thoroughly en. Almshouse lot on Adams street, at a doing. wagons was slightly damaged by the running away of the horse on Monday

The Quincy Point Temperance AsThe point is, however, that though then does not seem business like to make Mrs. Laura A. Whicher, Mrs. Abuer B. Packard. sociation met Wednesday evening, and in the possession of the town and paid that haste which would give the imcompleted its list of officers by electing for, this land was not included among pression of encompassing at one grasp, meeting, and the amount wanted was with Mr. Frank F. Prescott, one of the man, Secretary; Rev. G. B. Lawton, cluded the net debt on February 1, and vie with others and more fortunate. In this village we have an organiza-Chaplain. The regular committee were 1881 would have been only \$20,470.67 neighbors.

The Town Debt.

To the Editors of the Patriot :

home on Friday from a pleasant trip day evening, and a determination was has actually been the case, a net inexpressed in favor of having something crease in the town-debt during the past we cannot with sincerity believe that rection we can to aid the cause. The of interest presented at all the future year of \$5,824. If the value of the such a luxury is needed as a sanitary last meeting of our club, was on Tuespupils of the Adams school united in pupils of the Adams school united in and out; and the grounds are being display their ability to build a piece of If included in one, it should be includ- necessary, and which would tend display their ability to build a piece of If included in one, it should be includroad that will sustain the heaviest trav- ed in the other. No one would suspect rectly to contribute so much to the after our town meeting, and the record making their late principal, Mr. Tilson A. Mead, the surprised but happy re
A. Mead, the surprised but happy re
Real Estate at Auction.

NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Mar 17, 1882. cipient of most substantial evidence of their appreciation of his labors among them.

| Adams Grammar | At the Point bridge, and thence west | Ithe town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they wished to make a good showing. The actual was so emphatic that all were filled with the town, but apparently they was so emphatic that all were filled with the town. sub-master in the Eliot School, Boston. expend will allow them to go. If a figures do not bear them out in it. all at once, such improvements as a An evening full of surprises seems to have been planned; for scarcely had State Aid money, or Theoder, Man and them to go. If a bound of our record that day.

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Braintree.

tion of his birthday. All the members A grand fair is to be holden at the he leaves another universally regretted. The Universalist Society had a to so successful an issue, was recon-

Church propose to give an old-fashioned

residence on Thursday evening, a large audience. and taken from the pulpit when preach- again resumed.

opment and information. verdict that death was caused by ex- about \$40, belonging in part to the attended, and a great deal of interest time as we have a new depot.

B. Company everdict that death was caused by ex- about \$40, belonging in part to the attended, and a great deal of interest time as we have a new depot.

B. Town Hall.

awakened by the unsteady tramp of a what is in their power to prevent the pleasure and profit. A TEMPERANCE MAN.

train, and took this method of reaching gether a few hours in a social and "BWYER." agreeable manner. Mrs. Pratt, was unfortunately quite indisposed and of organ factory, at Washington, N. J., is bountiful supper the company were en- promptly. SURGICAL OPERATION. Mr. John

SURGIC

> erals from Colorado. Among them are ately following. gold and silver ore, quartz. crystals and CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

liams, Mrs. Henry Barker, Mrs. Chas.
L. Pierce, Mrs. D. B. Stetson.

Secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Spear.

Treasurer, Mrs. Charles A. Spear.

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Sunday School at 9.30 A. M. Evenbones were broken, and nothing serious for a similar offence, received a like

Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents

Sentence.

The public are invited.

Public Park.

Miss Effic Manson, of South Tuesday evening and voted to invite present year which I am unable to un-Framingham, is a guest of Col. A. B. Rev. G. H. Hastings to remain as pas-derstand, and which seems to me to be establishing or rejecting this much of the Merry Mount Park Association, tor for the ensuing year. The follow- misleading. The auditors say (p. 6)— talked of subject. While we disclaim recently published, wish to express our ing officers were elected:-Stewards, "The net amount of the town debt has any intention to publicly denounce or warm approval of the scheme set forth Alfred Sampson, T. H. Newcomb. been decreased \$176.92 during the past thwart any movement set in motion by in the same, and our earnest hope that large gathering and a very animated mouth preaches in the Universalist Superintendent of Sabbath School,— year, making it now \$26,293.75." Turn- any of our citizens, whose object would it will be carried into effect by the vo-Charles Sherburne. Assistant,-Clar- ing then to the statement of the debt, seem to indicate improvements whose ters of the town at the earliest time Miss Ada Nutter of Worces- ence Sampson. Treasurer of S. S.,— (p. 83) it will be seen that the gross benefits would be participated in by all; practicable. Luther W. Anderson was elected ter, is enjoying an extended visit with T. H. Newcomb. Librarian,—Loring debt is \$61,370.11, this year, or \$423.- yet how unfortunately for the town Floresta Vining. Newcomb. Assistant,-Arthur New- 22 less than it was a year ago. The that the same motion had not actuated Julia P. Huntington, Mrs. Mary E. Whittemore, a comb. Mr. John Federhen, 3d, acted cash assets this year are \$35,076.36, or our present public spirited citizens Mrs. C. W. Carter, sister to Mrs. Frederick Souther, has as moderator. The annual parish meeting will be held Monday evening. year ago. The result is, as the audithusiasm and earnestness, as seems Jeanie M. Wild. The Ladies' Benevolent Society met tors state, an apparent decrease for the manifest now. Had such been the Mrs. E. W. Baxter, A little giri named Kelly was Wednesday afternoon at the residence year of \$176 in the net debt. Is this case, we might at the present time be Mrs. Wm. G. Sheen, Parish Committee, -E. H. Dewson, run over on Water street, on Wednesof Mrs. H. M. Federhen. Adjourned decrease real, however? -So far from indulging in the full and free enjoyAbby A. Dewson, to meet at the same place in one week. it, it is quite clear that the net debt has ment of their proposed improvements, Caroline F. Faxon. It was voted to appropriate for paro
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during the year been increased \$5,824. instead of feeling abashed at the tardi
Mary T. Reed, chial purposes for the coming year, Rural Lodge, F. & A. Masons, was ble Monday evening, at the residence Among the cash assets this year is in-

proper. It is undoubtedly a cash asset. trieve mistakes already made, yet it Mrs. C. Patch.

Adams street land is omitted in one measure, when so many other and les- day evening of last week, and it was

The Selectmen will pay the State Aid money on Tuesday, March 28th, instead of Monday—there being a town meeting on Monday.

We not only feel rejoiced that we have and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of Washington street, no trouble will be found in carrying on the same method town has in point of fact been increased by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of Washington street, no trouble will be found in carrying on the same method town has in point of fact been increased by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to have. Therefore let us serve out and by very nearly the whole present amount of the successful bidder; and remainder on delivery needs and ought to won like Quincy needs and ought to Wollaston, March 14, 1882.

For the Parriot. Weymouth.

very pleasant sociable and supper at vened by invitation of the Quincy Point tainment each evening, and a generrobbed by three young men, in the yard between the Town Hall and the

well known in this place, but from a on Wednesday evening last, by quite a Mr. Theophilus King, Jr., was chosen gave an entertainment at the Town At 8.30 the committee, E. E. Richlack of sufficient evidence they are at large delegation from North Weymouth, President, and Rev. George B. Lawton, Hall on Wednesday evening.

D. ards, F. Mason, H. L. White, D. J. AN AMUSING INCIDENT. The pri-Sampson, J. E. Hunt, D. Smith and mary school at Wollaston Heights re-H. Poole, all dressed in unison, headed cently met with an amusing episode in the regiment of masqueraders, and the shape of an unexpected illustration commenced the grand march, the full from nature.

and marched to the upper hall, where a school room. As she stood upon the CAMBRICS, Last week the papers informed us bountiful supper had been provided platform she looked around in amazeson, a Swede, an inmate of the Sailors, Sping Harbor, at Germantown.

Among the patents issued to Company being present.

Mr. Alfred Sampson and Mr. J. Waring herself safe from the pursuit of the ors' Snug Harbor, at Germantown, inventors for New England, is one to ren Hayden have been in New York and Treedey morning about the great delight of the ren Hayden have been in New York ing. This does not apply to any set- Some of the costumes were very little ones, startled from their usual

tled or acknowledged minister of the handsome, especially the one worn by routine), yielded to the instincts of her village, and we wait for further devel- Miss Nettie Pray, which was pro- nature and quietly laid an egg. o. nounced to be the gem of the evening. The fares on the Old Colony road Mrs. McCloud made a fine represenwhere it was beached. One of the workmen at the yard discovered the boat, and on going to it found Mr.

Association of Quincy, at a meeting held March 13th, voted a revision of boat, and on going to it found Mr.

The Bay Mr Bigroop of Port.

The Bay Mr Bigroop of Port. Lawson completely chilled, and he ex-Lawson completely chilled, and he expired in a few moments. He was feevices, as at his church she became one cent on a round trip to Boston. represented the 4th Ward police in fine Mrs. MARY E. HAGGART Medical Examiner Tower of Weymouth viewed the body and rendered a mouth viewed the bo tion in this village on account of this vices in "that" capacity were not need- of Indiana, one of the finest Political Speak-

For the Patriot.

Woman Suffreage. We call attention to the announcement in another column of a woman suffrage meeting to be held at the Town Hall this evening.

Mrs. Haggart, who will be the principal speaker, is a lady of marked ability.

Mr. Herbert Doble is in Maine. We understand he intends bringing back pal speaker, is a lady of marked ability.

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cans made a clean sweep of all the building is nearly completed near frage convention and elsewhere. Our men were present from Quincy, at a Social dances at the Band Hall each officers. More than five-eighths of the Williams Hall, on land owned by Dr. F. voters cast their ballots against license, A. G. Nye. The first story will, as retion, and who will take the trouble to attend the meeting may be certain of the hearing an effective presentation of the issues involved.

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Prohibition in Quincy at least, has a good opportunity of being fairly tested. The wickel flee when no man pursueth, but the fighteous are as bold as a lion.—Nightingale.

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also slightly bruised. Fortunately the other men escaped injury.

the Legislature in reference to a public park; to see if the town will sell the land on Adams street, purchased for an almshouse; to see if the town will remove the pound; and to build a reserve the pound; and the public that the demand for the Beatty instruction and street that the demand for the Beatty instruction and street that the demand for the Beatty instruction of cars; safe for ladies and good ly welcomed her guests and expressed and of turning out over fifty organs a day, and that the demand for the Beatty instruction of cars; safe for ladies and good readster; not afraid of course could not enjoy her visitors as much as she had anticipated, but kind-ladies and good readster; not afraid of course could not enjoy her visitors as much as she had anticipated, but kind-ladies and good readster; not afraid of course could not enjoy her visitors a

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A clock is shown in Burlington, Vt., the framework of which is composed of thirty five different thirty-five different specimens of min- Weymouth. Sunday school immedi- Mar. 4.

bath School and Bible Class at 11.45 A. BOOK - KEEPING. ing at 10.30 A. M. by the pastor. Sabjust eight thousand dollars to make an Prayer and conference meeting every plained of for an assault on Andrew J.

Gov. Farnham of Vermont has apA. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. H. Evan

Quincy, March 13, 1882.

The members of the Christian Union dimshouse to-morrow, at 3 o'clock.

The members of the Christian Union Church held their annual meeting, on the Town of Quincy, in said County, in the town of Quincy, in said County, in the town of Quincy and interested.

Russ B. Walker respectfull We, the undersigned, lady residents of the Constables and interested.

CARPET Some of Quincy and interested to the Constables of the Constables and the last half of his the town of Quincy and interested. Mrs J. Q. A. Field.

Mrs. A. F. Stetson, Mrs. John O. Holden, Mrs. I. Morrison, Mrs. W. F. Whitney Mrs. H. H. Faxon, Mrs. E. W. H. Bass. Mrs. E. C. Williams, Mrs. L. W. Anderson Mrs. F. F. Crane Lucretia W. Revere, Mrs. Peter Butler, Dora A. French. Josephine Wright,

Letter from Wellesley.

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To the Editors of the Patriot:

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C. supply present needs, and thus by degrees pave the way for more important changes. that valiant soldier in this temperance army, H. H. Faxon, Esq., we were more joyful still. As the Boston Her-eld said, "Mr. Faxon was exalted to Homceopathic Physician. the seventh heaven," and we were glad twelve volumes of histories, a steel ly completed the job of moving the ly completed the job of moving the tertained by their genial host and his engraving from the primary children, large dwelling-house from Wollaston to estimable wife. We wish him many continuing on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Extra efforts are being gave their 10th annual concert and ball, severingly in this noble cause, and we 3 P The two members of the Vulture made by the committee of arrange- at the Town Hall. At an early hour do heartily congratulate him on his book-case.

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Mead a pleasant memory, but how much dearer this renewed assurance, that passing to a field of unsought labor public library, and solicits patronage. late campaign on the license question of the fair. A fine display of fancy first in order was the grand concert by before the banner of temperance would

and justly applauded. Mr. C. L. toward freedom from that which is Potatoes at Wholesale. yard between the Town Hall and the depot. They seized their victim and threw him to the ground, and then the ground, and the ground

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Quincy, qualified to vote in Town Affairs, to each; three from same family, 8s meet at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, on the first afternoon. MONDAY, the Twenty -seventh day of March Mar. 11. inst., at Eight o'clock in the forenoon, to act on the following articles, viz: ARTICLE 1.-To choose a Moderator. ART. 2,-To see how the town will vote upon the following question, "Shall an act NOW IS THE TIME

passed by the Legislature of the Commonwealth in the year 1882, entitled, 'An act for laying out a public park in the town of Quincy,' be accepted?' ART. 3,-To see if the town will sell their land on Adams street, known as the Newcomb lot, and authorize the Selectmen to ex-

ART. 4 .- To see if the town will authorize AXMINSTERS. the removal of the Pound to the Town Farm and appropriate money therefor. ART. 5 -To see if the town will construct a reservoir at the function of Billings street and Contest avenue and appropriate money and Contest avenue, and appropriate money

And every grade and variety of Foreign of any committee the town may think proper and Domestic Carpeting, Oil Cloth and Hereof fail not, but make return of this Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed NEW PRINTS for said meeting. Seventeenth day of March, in the year of our

WASHINGTON M FRENCH,

of Town of Quincy, qualified as therein ex- LINEN CRASH k; consisting of a pressed, to met at the time and place, and for the purposes therein named. WASHINGTON M. FRENCH.

> State Aid Notice! THE State Aid due and payable MON-DAY, March 27th, will be paid Tuesday,

Quincy, March, 18. Selectmen's Meetings.

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NEW GOODS

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Quincy, March 18.

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BEST QUALITY 6 1-4 cents per vard.

GOOD STYLES 6 1-4 cents per yard.

New and Handsome, 6 1-4 cents per yard.

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Home Savings Bank, Masonie Temple. Tremont street,

corner of Boylaton street, BOSTON. Deposits made on or before April 1, 1882, will receive interest from that date. Bank open daily from 9 a. M. till 2 P. M.

Special Town Meeting!

GREETING: In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify will commence on Saturday, March to sachusetts, you are hereby required to noth;
o'clock P. M., consisting of sever
and warn the inhabitants of the Town of
the EXHIBITION BALL.

ecute # deed for the same.

Warrant, with your doings thereon, unto the Given under our hands at Quincy, this Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and

ART. 6,-To hear and act upon the report

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, SELECTMEN ELIAS A PERKINS, CHRISTOPHER A SPEAR, QUINCY. GINGHAMS.

Constable of Quincy Dress Cambrics.

Opposite New Public Library Building, GEO. HARVEY FIELD, | Selectmen ELIAS A. PERKINS, C. A. SPEAR,

> THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'cleck, P. M., until further notice. Persons having business with the Town GEO. HARVEY FIELD, | Selectmen NEW LINE OF DRESS GOOD

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company. THE Annual meeting of the members of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office of the company in Quincy, on Wednesday, April 5th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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ONE Horse Cart, nearly new; one second-hand Express Wagon; Plows, Harrows, etc., Apply to the firm of T. B. Thomas & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. T. B. Thomas will sign in liquidation.

Cash Surplus, Jan. 1, '82, \$115,269.52 will sign in liquidation.

Signed.

E. J. B.

C. L. FLINN. W. F. TEMPLE, I shall continue the Tree Protector business at Quincy Point under the name of T. B. Thomas & Co., and would solicit patron-T. B. THOMAS. Quincy, Mar. 18.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of ELIZABETH BAXTER, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having denomine upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon ESTABLISHED IN QUINCY IN THE YEAR 1849. make payment to HORACE W. BAXTER, Mar. 18, 1882. INSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices-by

NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT other persons bary, Next-of-Kin, and all RICHARD NEWCOMB. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, GREETING Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased he been presented to said Court, for Probate, I Richard Newcomb, Jr., who prays that letter the execution of the execu

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,

testamentary may be issued to him the executherein named, and that he may be exempt frigiving a surety orsureties on his bond pursus to said will and statute. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

JOHN HARDWICK & CO. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of March in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two. Real Estate & Insurance JONATHAN COBB, Register. Mar. 18, 1882. Granite Street, Quincy. Insurance secured in any reliable Office. Subscribe Now for the Patriot. Quincy, Feb. 10.

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Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

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of that failure, there is an inability to digest nourishing food, of the PATRIOT to-day, Hence it is very desirable to furnish nourishment in a form acceptable to the other hand, wine stimulus, although needed, is ill borne if given by right direction towards establishing a tself, producing headache, excitement and other symptoms, which may be act we do not understand that the town this town want a candidate for any

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These statements are susceptible proof, and we challenger futation issued by some injudicious Irishman, of the St. Mary's C. T. A. and M. R. whose zeal outran his discretion. Had Society, held on Friday, March 10th, this document been issued to voters of the following resolutions were adopted: | Taylor of the Boston Globe; C. M. Hatch, Hotel any other nationality, it would have WHEREAS,-It has pleased God to Coleman. 91 Chelsea street, and a host of others caused no comment. The Republicans have, in every campaign appealed to have, in every campaign, appealed to the national prejudice of the "German" voters; they approve and support the Him who doeth all things well, we can- \$4.75; 12 bottles, \$9. organization of "Irish Republican" not but mourn the sad vacancy that has This question will soon be before the Clubs, in Boston, and every other city occurred in the family of our friend, voters of Quincy, to see what action or town, where such a body can be and in the Society. they will take towards laying out a created, but they turn up their eyes in Farrell, the Society has sustained the public park in this town. The Merry- holy horror whenever they see an Irish loss of a member who, by his attention Mount Park Association have asked the citizen going up to vote a Democratic and interest in the society had always

town can elect a board of park commis- But the circular is open to the same wn can elect a board of park commis-oners, who will have power to purchase land and lay out one or more appeal brought out. Both documents death of their son and brother. parks, etc., and the General Court has say that when the Irish voters nomi- Resolved,-That in testimony of our In a majority of cases, along with failure of strength, and indeed as one recently passed said act, which our nate a candidate the Yankee Demo- love for him we ever pray for the eterreaders will find in full on the first page of the Parmor to-day Quincy have never nominated a candi-It now remains for the town to take date for selectman, or any other office, eral in a body. some action in the matter; if a majority of the voters decide to accept the act time not more than half the Irish citithen a move has been made in the zens-as it is the fashion to call them- and also to be printed in the columns indorsed this action, or voted the ticket of the PATRIOT ark in Quincy. By accepting of the then got up. If the Irish citizens of office, they will meet and select a man for the purchase of land for a park; and port, but until such action is taken. for the purchase of land for a park; and no land can be taken if they decide to every man goes into a party caucus on but ladies suffering from diseases peno land can be taken if they decide to choose a board of commissioners, unless his own strength, and received the culiar to their sex, are advised to consible for good quality goods.

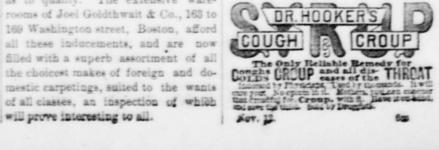
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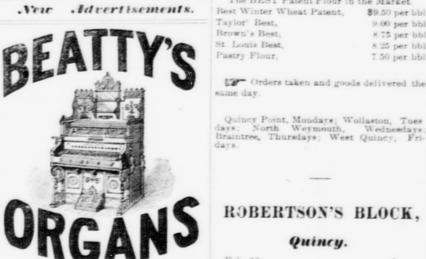
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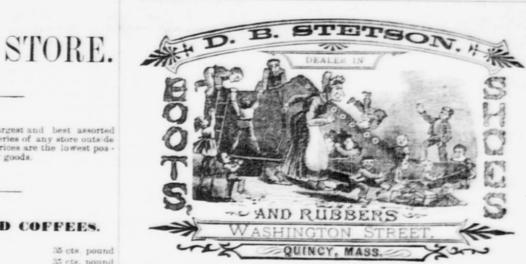
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The Quincy Patriot.

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Separation.

A wall has grown between the two-A strong, thick wall, though all unseen-None knew when the first stones were laid, Nor how the wall was built, I ween. And so their lives were wide apart.

Although they shared one board, one bed; careless eye saw naught amis Yet each was to the other dead. He, much absorbed in work and gain.

Grew soon unmindful of his loss; A hard indifference, worse than hate Changed love's pure gold to worthless dross She suffered tortures all untold;

The wall pressed heavy on her heart: 'Twixt man and wife, 'twixt friend and frien Would they could know how lightly built, How sad and bitter is the end.

A slight neglect, a taunting tone— Such things as these, before we know, Have laid the wall's foundation ston Farm and Garden.

A careless word an unkind thought,

Early Chickens.

A STORY OF THE

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Wathout exception, it lends the race in the

Captain Jack,

mark of their hate toward the

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a good location, and a house properly and boys, but he never drank. It is hung up. constructed, but it is also necessary to told of him that when a young man he cient to ensure constant watchfulness. to poison himself. This shows his sician says he cures ninety-nine out of A dry, sandy or gravelly soil, with strength of mind to be as great as his every hundred cases of scarlet fever by New York Weekly. nothing to obstruct the rays of the sun, strength of body. is important. As no artificial heat can We can all have strength of mind if gum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth be made equal to that generated by the we will. When he was an Illinois sen- wrung out in hot water and laid upon sun, the house should be located and ator he still kept his principles. He the stomach should be removed as rapfound, and will be published in No. 17 of the but the hen should not be permitted to gone to the White House. His brains of steak or roast. holds a prominent and well-deserved place in the walls principally of glass. Some good care of them, made the most of of sweet milk, four tablespoonfuls of HARD AND SOFT WOOD, The Terror of the Apache coldest weather, and when the weather hol. tribe, he yet lives, covered with wounds, a is not very cold, fresh air should have free access. It is more important to keep chicks dry than to keep them warm, therefore in damp, rainy weather they should not be permitted to go outside of the covered house; but in dry weather, when the thermometer is not below forty degrees, they will improve by letting them out in the fresh

air, providing the hen is kept in. The chicks will not go beyond her call, and will frequently return to the house. The health of the chicks is the most Among the new woolen goods are important thing to look after. This some large black and white plaids can only be obtained by giving them which have a watered effect spread over plenty of light and sunshine, pure air, the whole surface. not too cold, and food that is adapted Dotted stuffs of all kinds will be New York Weekly to their age. Fine ground meal should worn this Summer by those who can Is for sale by evers News Agent throughout much better to have the corn only but they are about as pretty as a freck-run for deer life. 3 Months (postage free) 1 year, 2 copies (postage free) 2 year, 2 copies (postage free) 35.00 1 year, 4 copies \$10.00 1 year, 5.00 1 year, 5.00 1 year, 8 copies \$20.00 1 year, 9 copies \$20.00 1 year

quantities. The same may be said of ribbon matching the trimming will be others. fresh meat. A variety of food should fastened in the centre of the back.

Anecdotes.

parlor-" Dear me! I've lost my ap- fragile crepe lisse.

man, and becoming tired of it turned everything that is made.

petite, and really wish I could get it

"Well, Sue," said her unfeeling

back again."

soon find it again."

young fellow replied,

" Please do not eat me."

pork does not agree with me."

WHENGE GOMES THE UNBOUNDED POPU-Allcock's Porous Plasters? "Are you feeling very ill?" asked

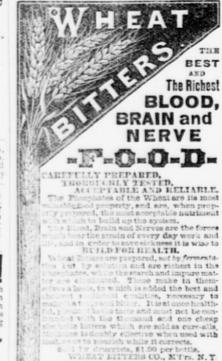
Because they have proved themselves the Best External Rem- the physician, "let me see your tongue, up as parts of pretty Spring dresses, edy ever invented. They will please. cure asthma, colds, coughs, rheumatism, neuralgia, and any lo- feel."

Applied to the small of the Mamma-"Why, my dear Willie, which the florists are so chary appear nice gentleman," may be imagined, back they are infallible in Back- what in the world is the matter with on some of the pretty new sateens, but but cannot be counterfeited. Ache, Nervous Debility and all little Oscar's head?" Kidney troubles; to the pit of the stomach they are a sure cure

Willie—"Well, we're playin' 'William Tell,' an' somehow my arrow country trade will take nothing else.

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on the floor, "I wanted to hear the the girls screech."

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and think the most wisely.

Assist us. Lord, to act, to be

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Which from thy breathing spirit came

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may be the most important to have the stantly. Turpentine is also a sovereign largest, brawniest body, so as to be remedy for croup. Saturate a piece of late word able to strike the heaviest blow.

Among civilized people it is far more the throat and chest, and in every case and all persons indepted to said estate are contained by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate said deceased are required to exhibit the and all persons indepted to said estate are contained by the contained by giving bonds as the law directs. Among civilized people it is far more the throat and chest, and in every case said important to have the best mind to three or four drops on a lump of sugar and all perlearn the most, to see the most quickly, may be taken inwardly. A USEFUL DEVICE. A time and He who excels in these respects will labor-saving invention is to have a probably have the most ability and the piece of sheet iron nearly the size of most influence. He will be able to lead the bottom of the oven, a trifle smaller, other people to think as he does, and to so that it will slide in and out without do much good. These all go far difficulty; have the edges turned down late of Milton, in said County, decea towards making a man at once great so that the iron will be slightly raised

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has been presented to said Court for Probate,
deline i Randlett, who prays that letters to
mentary may be issued to be the executrix the not afford to poison his brain once with ty of cookies can be baked at once. It mentary may be issued and that she alcohol. Most school-boys have heard is nice also to use when baking cream sarety or sureties will and statute; that the great and good Abraham Lincoln was once a poor boy, with hardly a chance for even common schooling.

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constructed with the view of getting once went down with the other sena- idly as it becomes cool. In cases where all of the sun's rays possible. While tors from the capital to a grand dinner physicians are not easily obtainable the cold north winds should be shut that was given in Chicago, but he did simple remedies are not to be despised. out, the house should be so located and not drink, though wine was as plenty STALE BREAD. A good way to use quoting and output state of the state of constructed as to be easily ventilated. as water. On their way back to the slices of stale bread is to dip them in While the little chicks may be chilled capital, he was the only one of all those well-beaten eggs, then, after frying by strong blasts of cold air, there is senators who was sober enough to make ham, fry the bread in the ham gravy, quite as much danger of killing them speeches at the stations when the cars adding a lump of butter if necessary; New York Weekly, quite as much danger of killing them stopped. These were temperance fry the bread until it is a light brown. are three or four days old, they should speeches every one. Had he drank and send to the table; but it is good have fresh air a portion of every day, like the others, he would never have also if fried in the fat cut from slice run at large. She should be confined were not thought to be very superior to Hominy Fritters. Take two tea-The Poet Scout, in a small house, made light by having those of his fellow senators, but he took cupfuls of cold boiled hominy, one cup

fresh air should be let in, even in the them, and did not ruin them with alco-flour, a little salt, and one egg; beat vigorously and drop with a spoon into hot lard; fry until brown. Rice fritters can be made in exactly the same way by substituting boiled rice for hominy. COTTAGE PUDDING. One cup of sugar, butter the size of a large egg. one cup of sour milk, one teaspoon salone cup of sour milk, one teaspoon saleratus; sweet milk is just as good if CANKER

two teaspoons of baking powder are used instead of saleratus; two eggs, two heaping cups of flour, a little salt. A bit of glue, dissolved in skim milk and water, will restore old rusty

This and Chat.

always be given with caution. It is endure them for the sake of fashion, A stag is frequently obliged to

several days becomes unhealthy. Soft The light Summer mantles will be enough to find out any mistakes in bones pounded fine make an excellent much trimmed with bands of feathers himself, will not be charitable enough food, but should be fed only in limited of a darker shade, and a large bow of to excuse what he reckons mistakes in

be given, and care taken not to cloy Cloth jackets will be fastened high at girl stood before the justice of the In 3 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb., and 20 lb. cans at the the appetite of any one of them.—Mas- the throat this Summer, whether cut peace. "You take this milk—ahem! single or double-breasted. The col- -this man for butter or for worse? lars are turned over and are not so the mighty man of the law inquired. pretty as the plaitings at the throat of The girl said it never a-curd to her before, but she supposed she would if Underskirts of watered silk are made that was the only whey.

and as they require no trimming, ex-"It's no use, doctor," replied the cept a thick plaiting about the hem, a creamy infant of ten months, the expression on his face when the proud mother thrusts her tender offspring at Those pink and yellow carnations of him with the remark, "Baby, kiss the

the loudest call is for large figures on of St. Paul?" asked a parson of his in all the latest styles. Adams Depot, is prepared as in the profession, in curing the numerous diseases of horses and Cattle.

Kidney troubles, to the profession, in curing the stomach they are a sure cure won't hit the apple but keeps pluggin' won't hit the apple but keeps pluggin' Fine straw bonnets will be preferred to about the saints and the apostle. landlady one day, during a conversa- Flowers, Feathers, Sating to chip this Summer, even more than "Ah, he was a good, clever old soul. Brocades and Ornaments, "'Pears to me your mill goes awful they were last, and as they are really I know," replied the landlady; " for he slow," said an impatient farmer boy to prettier, this must be considered fortu-once said, you know, that we must eat a miller. "I could eat that meal fas- nate. Chip is but a pretence at best, what is set before us and ask no questions for conscience sake. I always

millinery. Among these are the closely er. crapes, both plain and embroidered, as Gunnison, Colorado, contains the folwell as the thin French crape like the lowing announcement, over the signa-"Dear me," said a girl who had be- black crape used for mourning, but in ture of Mrs. Julia Garrihy: "A liberal to show goods gun to play the lady and lounge in the gay colors, and the still thinner and reward will be paid by Martin Joseph Garrihy's wife for the address of Mar-ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, One of the newest, and at the tin Joseph Garriby, if living. If dead, same time one of the ugliest, of street she would also like to know, as she garments is of the cassock shape, with knows a good Irishman who would in the kitchen, helping mother, you'd a deep skirt set on by two horizontal like to marry her and father his orplaits. To find a comparison that phan."

At a recent party a young lady was annoyed by the impertinence of a young an it. Somebody always wears da, recently left a curious will, which wear it. Somebody always wears is substantially as follows: The son is substantially as follows: The son works the farm till his stepmother's tablishment with a fine stock of toward him rather angrily and requested Dress skirts with the fronts made of death, at the end of which time he has him to cease his impudence. The striped stuff arranged in plaits, and to commence paying installments of fastened at the edge by a fine knife \$3000 to the rest of the family at a and she is prepared to attend to all orders at plaiting of plain silk or satin, will be yearly rate of \$50 a year, and when Thanking her patrons for past favors she "Have no fear, sir," she answered, much worn next Summer. The back he gets all paid off he will get the farm hopes to merit a continuance of the same breadths either hang in plain box plaits in his own possession. It will be seen Hancock st., opposite Hotel. or are puffed, and terminate in two that after the stepmother's death it Quincy, April 26. "When I grow up, I'll be a man, points over small, finely-plaited ruffles, will be sixty years before the son gets won't I?" asked a little Austin boy of and the basque is perfectly plain. the farm, and as the woman is yet in "Yes, my son; but if you want to be A new model for a flannel suit has the prime of life and healthy, it is cala man you must be industrious at the collar and the edge of the basque culated she may live another forty school and learn how to behave your- bordered with six rows of braid, fast-

elf."

ened on the shoulders and at the corwhy, mamma, do the lazy boys

ers of the cape, and at the front and

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by this reckoning, he will be 136 years turn out to be women when they grow back of the basque with the smallest of old. buttons. The cuffs are similarly The unhappy mortal whose food does trimmed, and the apron front is crossed not digest and assimilate perfectly will The great excitement among the by six bands composed of rows of braid. find immediate relief in "Wheat Bitschool children of New Haven, Conn., A similar suit has the braid carried ters.'

my little man, said the attending phy-square pockets on the back of the tale Belts and other Electric Appliances sician, "you were vaccinated yester-day. What did you come again to-day dresses is that of bringing the darts to-tiv, etc. guaranteeing speedy gether in a point below the waist in-"Oh," and he shuffled his toe around stead of allowing them to spread apart.

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JONATHAN FRENCH, AS FRENCH Administrator.

Executor's Notice.

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For the Patriot. Beauty in Nature.

How beautiful the agure sky, With tattered white clouds drifting b Ever changing as they come and go, Through the sunlight's golden glow Darkening with the closing day, As the twilight fades away In the sable garb of night Lighting the deep blue abyss, Glorious canopy of celested beauty.

High above with majestic nowers. Regaling a world as beautiful as our Falls the glittering white cascade

Changing with the blush of day And the wild birds' songs echo from the hill Their merry voices the woodland fills.

Narrowing the thoughts with fanc

Miscellany.

THE LAST TRYST.

even in the dim light.

how full of anxiety they were to Helen less form lying in the darkness.

before he could calm her excitement struggles. Helen Verne was dead. and loose himself from her clinging Long, long after Cyril and Helen Livermore. · · · · 1.75 arms.

I dread to have you leave me! Why is never, never be!" it that I never felt before as I do tonight? What strange forebodings !can they mean anything?"

Cyril Raynor, brave as he was, felt a thrill pass through his heart as her

Then he endeavored to shake off his her at last in better spirits, and once your hat?" more Heien was alone.

died entirely away, all her gloomy fan- it, what's the matter with your head?" between the man and Mrs D., and are ing, -the next day being Sunday they would be wanting to make the national cies came back; and she sank down up. The citizen turned abruptly about, still in existence. The two separate make their bread Saturday; thus keep- Capital a model Sanitarium. The on her knees with face and hands up and with a look which was intended to deeds in the two separate transactions ing God's holy day. From here we draining of these swamps, which will the only true source. Long she knelt marked:-" Young man, where did ords. The deed of cottage and lot the sewing room, laundry, store-house, ful atmosphere to circulate in the there in the dimness of the woods, you learn your manners?" bought one month previous to the lots and the hospital, and finally to the hall parks and wide streets of this city, weeping and praying by turns, and "Same place that you did, I guess. bought for the daughters, for cash, was where the insane are; in all these difthen, with heavy heart, went back to We was both to the same party last not recorded until several days after ferent apartments everything is kept every citizen of the United States the

Cyril is safe and comes back to me

It would be difficult to imagine Helen To the Editors of the Patriot : Verne's condition of mind, situated as You printed in your paper Feb. 11, not call upon Mrs. D., but obtained her less dread of the thoughts of an alms-

she was, with no confidant, no compansome statements copied from the Bos- address, doubtless that the writ might house then before. We were told there churchyard. She had always professed made, and say if they are not fiction, matter at issue, and I cannot look upon strong dislike for Cyril Raynor. No the names of the parties engaged in this movement only as a part of what wonder Helen's dark eyes grew sad and them should be made public as a warn-followed a scheme under pretended anxious; no wonder her cheek grew ing, etc., etc. These transactions be- sympathy for selfish purposes only. pale and her step languid; her only joy ing public property and on record, I Business men knowing the three being Cyril's short, hurried, but loving will give additional information, that transactions to be as represented, wonletters, and her chief care her invalid, your readers may investigate for thempeevish father.

a letter came from Cyril, saying, "I stubborn things to contend against and to deal with inexperienced women, in tion may be pleased to know something shall come to-morrow night, Helen; cannot be overthrown, and are as foland, best of all, I have struggled so lows: hard, and yet so successfully, that I Mr. J. R. Pratt sold the land in first two transactions one of the most re- does not indicate to any one just where shall never leave you again to fight with described investment; Mr. M. C. Pope sponsible and respected men in the the fire is in progress. It is only when Dame Fortune. I have won you at sold the land in the second one; both state, out of pure sympathy for the five the blaze is seen that any reasonab last, Helen, darling."

the good tidings! The rich flush came statements made in your article, also contained in the previous statement changed. Poles are erected and wires back to her cheek, her lips opened once will give more full details. more with the merry airs she used to I will not give the names of the un- and names of all the parties included. giving to each district direct commun sing for her absent one, and her whole fortunate women, some of them are A man that devoted more than five cation with every other. At various character seemed changed.

believe I shall see him to-morrow."

to show him out of it!"

to-morrow."

all out of the house, I suppose?"

The next evening Helen threw a ments are as follows: Verne; and with her face buried in her shawl over her shoulders, and walked The man that sold the pro

my heart will be for your success and She took a step forward into the niture, but it was no action of mine." employing him in a case that grew out safe return. But when shall I see you darkness, and her foot struck some soft "The whole proceeding is new to me. of this transaction would be quite interhour, and in this place, I will meet you, Verne was no coward, and the next inher hand passing over the clothing of damp, face! She almost shrieked aloud. He also suggests the names of the them that they were included in the How slowly the days were on, and thing fearful had happened to the sense-that he sold.

rear died away, and the eve of meeting As she sat there in silence, a sudden thought darted into her mind. Her meet him from whom she had parted She took it in both of hers, and, after a furniture, and do not know why I There under the shad- quick search, she felt a strangely- should have said anything to him about Being in the vicinity of Tewksbury is not disposed to philanthropy without an instant he was clasping her in his the old woods echoed again and again er of the note, but the man that sold it would be a good opportunity to visit and almost died from arms, and his loving welcome sounded with her heart-breaking cries, as though to him acted as his agent, to collect the the State Almshouse. So taking the the poison exhaled from the Potomas

look on his white face; and just as he ril, totally unconscious. Both were Mr. P. which it seems he has declined, was to take us up to the grounds, there the United States is like a besieged turned to leave her, she cried out, pas- conveyed to the house; and long did and takes another course." "If I can stole over me the thought of how little city; for years an insidious enemy in sionately, "Cyril, you are working the heart-broken girl lie in that alarm-do snything for Mrs. D. I shall be glad one-half of the world knows how the yourself to death! What if you are ing state. When she did recover from to aid her or you, but cannot undertake other half lives. This poor fellow had has been closing in upon Washington, Her voice rose almost to a scream at words, but none would come. With a volves legal questions of which I know morning, and had now reached his vitals of its inhabitants. The citizens the last word, and it was a long time passionate gesture and a few slight nothing.

"Helen." he said, in his gentle, truth came out. When on her death-"Heien, he said, in his genne, cheerful tones, "Heien, can you not bed, the wretched Mrs. Verne made P.'s course. Whether he is right or side. teach yourself to be more hopeful? Do her fearful confession, and disclosed not look on the dark side so often; and the name of the perpetrator of the a little worp out, that is all. And now dered it to be done. She had done it Can you to keep Cyril Raynor from gaining in the transaction and never were, trance and gaze on the inside, at the ou something. Can you Helen's fortune, she said; and then she as he is not the man to whom I nice walks, the well laid out grounds, pelled to leave Rome during the sum-

e. Helen, will you wait?

"Wait?—yes, Cvril, a lifetime! But Cyril are both at rest, where I shall out of the transaction, as many you at once. Then you are directed to

turn?" he said to himself in agony. I rour but you

Still no answer.

night-but you came away while the the second mortgage and deed of the in the very best of order and neatness, city of fifty millions of people. "I do not care what happens to me," hat rack was full, and I stayed behind two lots were, and was done by the which shows the excellent supervision she said to herself, as she placed her till there'd been enough samples of po- man that sold them. The man that of the Superintendent. aching head upon her pillow. "Fate liteness showed up for me to take my claimed so much sympathy for Mrs. D. After being shown through all these may do her worst with me, if only pick from "-Rome, N. Y. Sentinel. and acted as her agent, and sold the different apartments we returned to the when they're opened.

Women as Speculators.

selves and not take hearsay only in ing to do an honorable business that system, perhaps some of your readers Slowly the days were on; and at last such a matter. Facts and truth are would belittle themselves so much as who have never seen such in opera-

of these men were residents of Quincy, unfortunate women, went to the records opinion may be formed of its location. How her heart bounded as she read and the records will co-operate the and took down in detail, all the facts With the telegraph in use, this is all

residents of your town, they have suf- years time to obtaining mercantile points in each district, small iron boxes "Heaven has indeed been kind," she fered in many ways and I would not credits, called upon the two men that are placed each one being numbered whispered to herself. " I can scarcely like to have them publicly branded as sold the estates, and had from their connected with the wires above men "victims of land speculation."

from your precious Cyril, have you? If will endeavor to show that peculiar and investigated the entire transaction town and large strikers to be attached he enters this house, I will find a way transactions were indulged in, with- alluded too, and is willing to give pub- to such bells as may be decided upon, holding names on the ground that the licity to dates and all things connected one battery working the whole system. So spoke Mrs. Verne's harsh voice articles taken from Mrs. D.'s daugh- with it. And as the parties se'ling the Let us suppose the town of Quincy when she saw the light in Helen's joy- ters' trunk, and the two lots of land property and foreclosing on mortgage, supplied with this system. Now for "Cyril Raynor will be my husband dispute, as stated in previous article. legitimate, and the only trouble exists is discovered in West Quincy the peras soon as he returns, madam," an- The records of Jamestown, R. I., and from Mrs. D. not being able to meet son discovering it would at once hasten swered Helen, proudly. "My father the records of the supreme court will her note. It may not be out of place to the nearest box (suppose it to be Helen, I have come to-night to say expects and desires it, and Cyril comes co-operate what you printed concerning to give all particulars to the public in numbered 3) open it, pull a small leve the sale of the land in Rhode Island the future, as there is no secret in the inside, and immediately the gongs (and Cyril Raynor's voice sounded cold "To-morrow! I suppose, then, he'll investment. The transaction has, in affairs, and should be none if honor- bells to which strikers have been at and clear; but as his companion glanced marry you at once, and come here and brief, been printed in Boston and able or otherwise. was a one-sided affair, it is quite essentransactions of far greater importance the fire department know at once Helen had left the room, and so did tial that the other side should be made than the money at issue. Was Mrs. where their services are needed. By

winds swept through the trees. Helen's resorted to in foreclosing the mortgage, on the two lots when Mrs. D. and her inquiries, will find it universally com-"Helen, will you add to my agony? heart was light, however; and at last but whether this was part of the plan, daughters never had a valid deed from mended by those who have witness drag moment Helen's eager feet were quiet, ty holding the note, the public can ploy an attorney to make answer in her and she stood waiting in breathless si- infer after knowing the facts. I have suit, he consulted a prominent business somewhat, and she sat quiet at his feet. "How strange!" she said to herself; the facts as they exist on record and employ. He gave the name of one while the trees rustled in sympathy "Cyril always keeps his word, and he otherwise. I have also letters from the who is reputed as honorable, and on with the sad young hearts beneath them. so particularly mentioned the hour, that man that sold the property to Mrs. D. his learning the facts he replied, I canthey being written before the attach. not take the case as Mr. --- is my sale was being consummated. Extracts (or words to that effect). The agent no disadvantages but all the benefits a No answer; and she called again, from them read thus: -"Your letter then called upon the attorney recom-Cyril, are you here? Speak, if you came last evening; I had learned that mended by the seller of the property, object in the grass. Her heart gave I did not know as property could be esting to the public, showing the rethe part of a lady in her dealings with tage and lot without foreclosure, the me, and while I do not want to be man asked Mrs. D. what she had done a prostrate man. Presently her trem- mixed up in this matter, I should be with the two lots. Why this question glad to serve her as far as possible." if it had been understood between

> attorneys for her to employ in the suit second mortgage? Does might make against the person that held the note right, is a question somewhat involved At another time he wrote thus: "I can form their own opinion of. I leave am greatly mortified that things should it with them for consideration. have taken this turn, and you will be-

to conduct the business here as it in-

wrong I am in no wise mixed with it. On our way we conversed about the all. He and I are in no wise connected to go there. As you alight at the en-

sold the mortgage." The above state- the hot houses, the pleasant faces of ments do not harmonize with the the old men, the polite and attentive from the marshes, speaks with concried again and again. "Helen and acts shown in a lawsuit that grew attendants, all dreary thoughts leave tempt of the Italian Government, and can testify. He writes again thus: the office to see the Superintendant. United States we would drain these "Your views are rather mixed about He meets you with a pleasant smile. Mrs. D.'s affairs here, you talk about and deserves all praise by his pleasant of the fact that the Capital of his own first mortgage and second mortgage, countenance. He not only granted etc., there were no such, the deed mort- permission to visit the different halls, "Say, old man." said a street Arab gage and note were made the same day but kindly asked me to dinner with Tiber? Does he not know that the lark, mournful eyes were raised to his to a passing citizen of rather more than and executed in usual form." I will him. After dinner we commenced our President, Cabinet, Congress, Governthe average respectability and a glistenhere say that the first mortgage and the tour of investigation; first a trip to the ment, clerks and everybody who can, "What if she should die before I re- ing plug hat, "what's the matter with first note are still in existence, for the furnaces, cook room, and bakery. The get away from Washington in the sumsame amount of money and tell their proverb that "cleanliness is next to own story. I have the letters in my Godliness," strikes us at once; as every blood blackened and sinews stiffened fancies and to cheer Helen. He left "I say. What's the matter with possession from which the above ex- nook and corner is as clean as a British with ague?" The Capital, through the tracts are taken. The first note and man-of-war. From there we went to neglect of Congress, is getting a bad the first mortgage agree, and harmo- the dining and bread room; the white name. Medical authority declares that "Well, if you're so particular about nize with the written agreement made loaves just baked were piled to the ceiloverawe the youngster, sternly re- can be examined by going to the rec- went to the sleeping apartments, the

New York city a few days before the took the carriage for the depot, feeling writ of attachment was served, and did well repaid for our visit, and having

ion, but a stern, cold-hearted step- ton Traveller of Jan. 11, under the be sent by mail to her, as was done | were about 950 inmates at the present mother, who had taken the place of above caption. Many of your readers This act seems in perfect keeping with time. Helen's gentle mother, who lay in the cannot credit the statements therein all the transactions connected with the West Quincy, March 16, 1882.

> for a few paltry dollars gain. In the present method of ringing the bells and will give it publicly if desired, dates placed upon them all over the town

own lips the facts as stated in previous tioned. There are also large gongs "Ah! so you have had another letter In the Rhode Island investment I article. He also visited Rhode Island located in the various sections of the

about fighting my own way in the not hear her stepmother's vindictive known, that the public may know wher- D. to blame for placing confidence in in lies the wrong. Additional state- the men she dealt with? Does confithe man that sold them? When Mrs. its operation. To prevent false alarms

For the Patriot.

A Visit to Tewksbury.

WASHINGTON, March 14, 1882. in these transactions, which the public members of the National Legislature are too busy looking after the interests of their respective districts to care for the District of Columbia. It is true that Congress grants with a liberal buildings; as the department edifices and the Capitol show. But Congress t." etc. Mrs. D. never knew the hold- recently, the idea came to me that it display. Last summer, when Mrs. interest of her. He writes at another train at Lowell junction, and riding swamps, and later when the stricken It was Cyril Raynor's dead hand she time thus: "I advised Mrs. D., when about seven minutes, I reached the stashe said she must give up, that the tion. With me there was another malarious locality, the press of the a formal foreclosure, to which she as but to become a boarder. As I sat in that Congress must do something with sented. I carried that proposition to the depot awaiting the carriage, which this monster nuisance. The Capital of

Washington Letter.

future home. By this time, the car- of the Capital have been for years go-Again he writes as follows: "You riage had arrived; it was something ing to Congress pointing to this mass wrote as if you held me in some way similar to our "Black Maria" in Bos- of decaying vegetable matter and dewere laid side by side in quiet rest, the wrote as it you held me it some way responsible for the present condition of ton. The driver looked good-natured posit of filth visible from the windows things, and for the consistency of Mr. and I thought I would ride on the outhundreds of acres of disease, creating a He does not even talk with me as to his goodness of such an institution, which swamp that is a disgrace to the United intentions, indeed I seldom see him at is truly felt by those who are obliged States, a crime against health and hu

says: "If we but had Rome in the structive of health as those on the

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On Monday next there will be a genthe wants of the town. There are two Benjamin F. Billings, who has the morning; the other at one o'clock the present week. in the afternoon.

propriation, but simply to see if the West Quincy, on the 10th inst. it to purchase land for a park. If the Joseph W. Lombard will sell a submitted. act of the legislature is not accepted then the whole subject is stopped for be called for the election of Park Com- a horse and carriage may find what mittee. missioners, and appropriating money they want at G. F. Wilson's stable. for the purchase of the Woodward prop-

or \$20,000; but will ultimately require invited by Paul Revere Post to deliver year. sents a satisfactory appearance. We accepted. are to decide whether the step taken A dividend of four per cent., has it will not ultimately be a source of pride Saturday next. the town would not relinquish at any take note of the advertisement of the ART. 7,-To revise the Jary List price fifty years hence.

The afternoon meeting is one voters Col. Jenkins, on Wednesday. know the importance of too well to stay away. The hall will undoubtedly be crowded.

FIRE. A slight fire occurred on Frirag-bag back of the shed door, at 4 three months. discovered and the neighbors with a Rev. E. A. Perry. Johnson pump soon stopped its pro-

annual parish meeting on Monday even-business to Mr. Sheppard, the well chosen Moderator and the following of-Shepdard to take possession May 1st. Chief Engineer, ficers were unanimously chosen for the ensuing year: Clerk,-James S. Baxter.

Standing Committee,-W. G. Comey, from our local reporters, but the C. W. Carter, R. D. Chase. Treasurer,-W. G. Comey.

John A. Pratt and J. S. Baxter a ter crowd our columns. committee to let the pews.

ts with Mr. C. F. Pettengill, 93 Hancock street to serve as uniform, and for the officers, a sword 20 members, (9 months) W. M. Collector for the ensuing year.

PROFESSOR HENRY'S STATUE. The in this place. statue of Professor Henry, by W. W. The Comrades of Paul Revere 1 Steward, W. M. French Hose Story, is being cast in bronze and will Post 88, G. A. R. will attend in a body Co. (3 months services,) be ready to place on the Smithsonian the farewell services of Comrade Rev. grounds early in the summer. The E. A. Perry, at the Universalist Church cuted by Clark Mills, is furnished with at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. an academic gown similar to the one red beach granite, handsomely pol- Wednesday in each month, as will be appropriated for that purpose. ished, and the pedestal itself will be of seen by a notice in our columns. Quincy granite. The sculptor has been unid three instalments of \$3750 each. On Saturday afternoon last Mr. priate money therefor.

wheels of the carriage, frightening the

SALES. A house and one-half acre to Boston for them. Give Mr. Pierce postponed. of land on Pond street, Quincy, owned a call and he will be pleased to show ART. 14,-To see if the town will purchase by John Arnold, has recently been sold you his stock.

for the past thirty-seven years has been too good for the American market. the choice of the citizens at the recent election. Mr. Breck, although far ad-

place suddenly on Wednesday. Mr. moderate rents here eagerly sought by and appropriate money therefor. of Masons attending the funeral.

a compositor in the Patriot office for ertson's, was discovered to be on fire. several years, died in the Massachu- An alarm was given at East Milton, and hose carriage, at an expense not exsetts General Hospital, Boston, on the the fire department from that village ceeding \$400, and that sum is hereby therefor. 16th inst., of diabetes. About two was soon on hand. The fire was quick- appropriated therefore. \$400. The Committee think that all laws art. 19. Relocating Valley street, years ago he left this place for a posi- ly extinguished. Damage estimated Alternative,—Article sixteen is in- regulating and punishing crime should Art. 19. Relocating valley street,

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for the year, for Norfolk County.

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Messrs. William B. Worste H. Sanborn have been drawn for the Criminal Session of the April Term of

Criminal Session of the April Term of the Superior Court for Norfolk County.

PARDONED. Mr. Royal B. Conant, the Willard schoolhouse, or make other provision for the accommodation of said school, and appropriate money therefore.

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Brief Locals.

Friday for a two weeks' vacation. G. T. Defrees has received the

eral holiday in Quincy. A large class Rev. H. Evan Cotton will officiof the citizens will relinquish the cares of their private business and attend to the wants of the town. There are two the wants of the town. There are two the wants of the town. There are two the wants of the same and prepare approprises and the same and prepare approprises.

The same to be expended therefor. \$100. The same of the annual warrant, not dispose the following the articles in the annual warrant, not dispose the following the same to be expended therefor. \$100. The same is to be expended therefor. \$100. The same is to be expended therefor. \$100. The same is the annual warrant, not dispose the following the private business and attend to the common after the almshouse to-morrow after posed of on the sixth of March last, and to recommend a suitable disposition of the same and prepare appropriate money therefor.

The same to be expended therefor. \$100. The same is The first meeting is a very important The members of St. Paul's Lodge all matters committed to their charge, ed therefor. one, as it will decide, in some measure and have maturely deliberated upon at least, whether the town is desirous and have maturely deliberated upon the advice they are instructed to offer the advice they a

REPORT

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For the Committee.

That the reports of the Auditors, that part of Seastreet, lying between Quinin the cost of supporting the poor in declared a dividend of three per cent.,

now will not be admired and approved been declared by the National Mount shall be improved during the ensuing year. by the generations to follow. Whether Wollaston Bank, payable on and after Voted, That the Overseers of the Poor shall direct the improvement of and happiness to the town? One that If you are in want of furniture the town lands for the ensuing year.

auction sale, at the late residence of Voted, To accept the list of jurors as prepared by the Selectmen.

Nathaniel H. Beals has been taken violently insane. He was conveyed to the Selectmen on guide-boards.

caused it is supposed by spontaneous combustion. Some oil rags were left by the painters employed in painting the interior of the house, and the service of the United States, or the monu-laston Cemetery, and appropriate money and appropriate money. vant girl gathered and placed them in a rag-bag back of the shed door, at 4 three months. hours, between 7 and 8 o'clock, the fire Last Thursday evening at a under the direction of Post 88 of the was discovered in the shed, and from meeting of the G. A. R. boys, a beauwas discovered in the shed, and from all indications must have started from the indications must have started from the old range. Fortunately it was soon the Selectmen at the S

cal engine was drawn into the street Day.

That the officers and members of the ing, 20th inst. Mr. T. H. Wason was known coal dealer of Weymouth; Mr. Fire Department be paid as follows: We are sorry to omit many in- 3 Assistant Engineers, each \$15, Assistant Engineer, (clerk)

teresting communications this week 6 Stewards-Hand Engines Nos. 1, 2, 3, Chemical Engines 1, 2, lengthy report of the committee on H. & L. Truck 1; at \$40, town meeting and press of other mat-We learn that Paul Revere 1 Engineer of Steam Pump,

and belt. We feel pleased to see the French Hose Co., at \$7.50 each, prosperity shown by the soldier boys 20 members, (3 mos.) ex. W. M. French Hose Co., at \$2.50 each,

face was modelled after a cast of Pro- next Sunday morning. Comrades will Also that the further sum of \$1840 adopt the same. fessor Henry's face, and the bust, exe- assemble at Revere Hall in full uniform be appropriated to defray the miscella-

ber of the Princeton College faculty. John Quincy Adams, chairman, and Voted, That the Engineers be au-W. Lyman Faxon, secretary. They thorized to purchase a new Hook and W. Lyman Faxon, secretary. They will hold regular monthly meetings at Ladder Truck at an expense not extail and to have it engraved; the cost tail and to have the cost tail and tail and to have the cost tail and tail and tail and to have the cost tail and t the Selectmen's room, on the first ceeding \$1000, and \$1000 is hereby of said engraving to be defrayed out of Levy on polls and taxes,

John Merritt was seriously injured by the premature explosion of a blast at his quarry in Quincy. He was taken his quarry to the Massachusetts General Hospital. shall be authorized to procure and es- Voted, That the Selectmen and the was last year. hitching post in front of Mrs. Pattee's We learn that he is not so badly inteam accidently collided with the hind jured as at first supposed, but it is for the town, at an expense not exthought he will lose the sight of one ceeding \$3200; and the sum of \$3200 is the town to make and carry out all committee regard \$21,000 at least as an interesting paper on Pheidias's mas

South street he cleared himself from will do well to bear in mind that at the Franklin and School streets, also to the the carriage, and kept on to Washington street. The horse was found to have escaped any injury, but the carriage poor as well as the rich. As nothing

but the latest styles in this art are kept money therefor.

ments, and appropriate money therefor. to Mark E. Hanson for \$2,150. The Mr. Charles Wilson, granite Voted, That the Moderator appoint same estate has since been sold to dealer, sold the first of this month two a committee of five persons, of whom Henry H. Faxon for the same amount.

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Alteration of Wollaston, has David Whittemore, of Wollaston, has We seldom have had in Quincy four shall be authorized to purchase one sold four acres of land and buildings, larger and handsomer oxen than they steam fire engine, at a cost not exceedon Hancock street, Quincy, to Mellen were. Parties in Cambridge were the ing \$4000; one pair of horses at a cost purchasers, who immediately dressed of \$600; one pair of harnesses at a cost ment of the By-Laws, recommend that Discount and abatement of taxes, them and shipped the beef to Europe of \$200; and the sum of \$4800 is here-MILTON. MR. Charles Breck, who for "Johnny Bull," saying that it was by appropriated for the purpose. \$4800. ART. 15.-To see if the town will purchase

summer. We understand that an offer The Engineers may prepare for tem- taxation is vested by law in the General Ice, snow and misc, expenses; " ness man with intellect clear and bright has been made through A. W. Sprague porary use by the steam fire engine the Court, and has never in this State been Fire Department,—Pay 1881. and memory far exceeding many in real estate agent for the lot of two acres Stone school house on School street; delegated to Towns and your Committee Pay and expenses 1882, corner of Goffe and Academy streets by and the sum of \$500 is appropriated are of opinion that such an act as is Thomas Crane Library,

a party who propose erecting a block for the purpose. MEMORIAM. Mr. Josiah Baxter, one of tenement houses to rent. The nearof our oldest citizens, died at his resi- ness to the depot and the beautiful a horse and suitable equipments, as recom-

dence, corner of Elm street and Baxter healthy site will make houses with place suddenly on Wadnesday M. moderate routs here exactly counts have exactly counts here exactly counts have exactly counts here exactly counts have exactly counts here e Baxter has been in poor health for a large class who cannot afford the high In case the town decides to buy a 35 be indefinitely postponed. some time. He was buried from his rents of the city. The lease of this lot steam fire engine, then, Voted, The ART 36,-To see if the town will authorize late residence on Friday; Rural Lodge has now seventy-one years to run.

Moderator shall appoint a committee Night Police as they may deem expedient, Health officers.

Early Saturday morning last the of five persons, of whom the Chief and appropriate money therefor residence of the late Joseph Beals, Ad- Engineer shall be one, who shall be Article 36 is indefinitely postponed. Art. 11. New Hook and Ladder, DECEASED. Mr. William H. Perley, ams street, near Mr. Joseph W. Rob- authorized to procure a horse and suitat \$90. The fire is supposed to have definitely postponed.

ART. 20.—To see if the town will accept ereport of the Selectmen, laying out Ar-Board of Health or a Health Officer. the report of the Selectmen, laying out Ar-nold street, and appropriate money therefor.

provided the abuttors shall satisfy all ing year.

meetings called: one at eight o'clock in the morning: the other at one o'clock in the morning in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the morning in the other at one o'clock in the morning in the recommendations, respectfully report ing Quincy street, is hereby accepted, collected by him; and he shall receive a full report. that they have very carefully examined and \$125 is appropriated to be expend- no further or other compensation what-\$125. ever as such Collector.

of taking the initiatory step towards a Your committee are of the opinion shall be expended under the direction recently published, wish to express our public park. It does not ask any ap- fourteen house lots on Copeland street, their views in the following draft of that all expenditures on ways should of the Road Commissioners, and they warm approval of the Road Commissioners, and they votes, which are herewith respectfully be included in the general appropriation for ways, and they therefore recommend that this article be referred to existing rules and regulations relating voters of the to J. Q. Adams, Chairman. the Road Commissioners, and that the to street lighting, and to propose such Eliza Susan Quincy. then the whole subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will be called for the election of Park Com
ART. 4.—To act upon the reports of Auditors of Accounts, Selectmen and School Combination in the subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will a horse and carriage may find what in the subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will a horse and carriage may find what in the subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will a horse and carriage may find what in the subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will a horse and carriage may find what in the subject is stopped for the present; if accepted, a meeting will be called for the election of Park Com-

Selectmen and School Committee be cy's woods and Rye island, and appropriate this town, Voted, that a committee of money therefor.

For the reason stated above, the three be appointed by the Moderator to that should be carefully weighed by the voters. It involves not only \$19,000 or \$20,000; but will ultimately require or \$20,000; but will ultimately require \$100,000 or more, before the park prethe oration on Decoration Day, and has accepted.

That the Highways be repaired under the direction of the Road Commissionthe direction of the Road Commissiontown in print before the next annual meeting.

ART. 24,—To see if the town will build a retaining wall, and regrade Washington street opposite the estate of the late H. Farnum Smith, and appropriate money therefor. The Road Commissioners may regrade Washington street and build a wholesale marker prices, and distributed Mary Abble Field from the Almshouse to all applicants Relief E. Floyd, the late H. Farnum Smith, at an expense not exceeding one hundred and town, appointed by the Overseers of fifty dollars; and that sum is hereby the Poor for that purpose, upon orders appropriated for the purpose. \$150. issued by said Overseers.

by J. Francis Hayward. The fire was most fashionable styles. Read his adpropriated for the purpose of keeping that sum is appropriated for the pur-

covered by an insurance at the Quincy early yesterday morning. The chemiof Sea and Coddington street as per by outside or inside aid, yet they think their number is not large, yet with in-

25 walk at the Town's expense, excepting Charities. 45 those in front of the town buildings and the old Cemetery.

100 Commissioners. The Standing Committee have made Post, G. A. R., of this town, has pur- 1 Ass't. Engineer Steam Pump, 25 Anr. 30,-To see if the town will take any In 1881 the total amount appropriation of those present.

> is possible at the present time upon the raised as follows:-50 subject of this article, and they there. Almshouse land, fore recommend that Article 30 be in- Cash in treasury,

25 definitely postponed. \$2960 ART. 31.-To see if the town will cause a

to the committee appointed under \$117,505.

the appropriations in the hands of said ART. 12.—To see if the town will establish a telegraphic fire alarm system, and appro-ART. 32,-To see if the town will appoint a The amount to be levied on polls and Atlantic.

\$2,000, and that amount is hereby ap-

ART. 33.—To see if the town will by its polls and estates of the town, the sum one or more Steam Fire Engines and Equip tend to women who are citizens, the right to five hundred and five dollars (\$111,505), affairs on the same terms as male citizens. for the following purposes, viz:-Article 33 is indefinitely postponed.

Your committee being of the opinion Outfit and grading of Almshouse, Article 33 be indefinitely postponed. Miscellaneous Expenses, ART. 35 .- To see if the town will exempt Bridges :from tax-tion the property belonging to St. Mary's Total Abstinence and Mutual Relief

The power to exempt property from Repairs of Highways; Road Com's, 9,00 \$500. contemplated in the article under con- Police station, they therefore recommend that article Treasurer, Clerk, and Select-

ntoxicating liquors, and appropriate money | Expense steam fire engine, if bought, 1,200

be equally and impartially enforced by Art. 21. Extending Quincy street JURORS. Ensign S. Fellows, Esq., has been drawn to serve as Grand Juror for the year for Norfolk County. criminal offences. Police officers should 1. Committee on Steam Fire En-

Article 39 is indefinitely postponed. We published last week a long list of The report of the Selectmen, laying ART. 40.-To raise money to defray the names of ladies of Quincy, favoring the out Arnold street is hereby accepted, necessary expenses of the town for the ensu-The committee appointed by the claims for land damages, but not other- I. The Collector of Taxes shall be town, and now we have the pleasure of Town to take into consideration all the wise, and in that event \$100 is appro- paid in the following manner namely,— presenting another list. It shows that

> Quincy, March 13th, 1882. We, the undersigned, ladies resident

L. Baxter. A. Sampson, A. A. Harlow, L. G. Horion, Joseph Carr W. A. Field. Annie E. Faxon. Josiah Sparrow, Mrs. J. A Pra t G. H. Hitche J. H. Gilbert G. G. Bush. E. Clapp. J. A. Adams Lucy N. Jillson, Mrs. E. H. Sanbor Lizzie C. Follett, Elsie Russell,

ART. 25.—To see if the town will build a retaining wall on Washington street adjoin ing the land of Charles Loring and appropriate the land of Charles Loring and the land of Charl Henry McGrath. day evening last on Mill street, Quincy; house formerly owned by Edward B. Souther; but now owned and occupied

Arr. 9.—To see if the town will appropriate money therefor.

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The Road Commissioners may build are taining wall on Washington street, be will make up at short notice in the Post 88, of the Grand Army of the Republic. W. H Mitchell.

> and act as advising physician to the know how to induct, maintain and enjoy their memory, the same to be expended The Selectmen are authorized to pur- Board of Health, and he shall receive a good time, that class does not exist

Post shall furnish to the Selectmen a true and detailed account, duly itemized and certified by them, of the man-streets.

ART. 27, -To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to sell to H. H. Faxon, land near the junction of Sea and Coddington aware that the Overseers of the Poor as we can fully credit them with giving gress. Damage about \$150 which is house at Atlantic was broken open ner in which said sum was expended, The Selectmen are authorized to sell are charged by law with the whole the most enjoyable and praise worthy Quines, Mar. plan prepared.

ART 28.—To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to clear the snow from all traveled sidewalks.

Article 28 is referred to the Road Commissioners and they are directed not to shovel the snow from any side

Town to shove the snow from any side

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Town to shove the snow from their friends, they are enabled to make a responsible for the pay
with town to show the freely give notice that the town will look to responsible for the pay
with the snow from their friends, they are enabled to make a responsible for the pay
with the snow from their friends, they are enabled to make a responsible for the pay
will not be responsible for the pay
with the snow from their friends, they are enabled to make a respectable showing.

Such was the case last Thursday will not be responsible for the pay
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will not be respons Parish Meeting. The Congregational (Orthodox) Society held their annual parish meeting on Monday even.

Art. 10.—To see what compensation the Engineers, Members and Stewards of the Fire Department, for their services the past year.

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> FINANCIAL STATEMENT, 1882. by the ladies of the order. The enter- Quincy, Mar. 25, 1882. AKT. 29,—To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to keep Huckins avenue clear As compared with last year the aptended the Selectmen to keep Huckins avenue clear Serve the highest praise from the memof snow for the benefit of the school children. propriations recommended by the com-

steps towards establishing a public park, and ted for town purposes, excluding the State and County tax, was \$123,576.24. Your Committee find that no action This amount was estimated to be to be on the qui vive, and if possible

20,000.00 Bank and corporation tax, 6,000.00 Levy on polls and property, 87,576.24 \$123,576.24 Harper's Magazine for April is

No appropriation was made to the a strikingly beautiful and interesting Number. It contains two full-page

tee, will be \$23,928.76 more than it Old Woman.

down Elm street; at the corner of Those in want of Easter cards Arr. 13,-To see if the town will extend ance of the Crane Memorial Hall from penses, or original outlays, viz:-

in stock, there will be no need of going That article thirteen be indefinitely propriated for that purpose. \$2,000. Voted, To raise and assess on the

Neponset Bridge; Road Cofh's, Point Bridge; Selectmen,

plied. President Arthur. Impaired health and loss of useral factures and loss of useral factures will be supplied.

Acculent. Mr. Thomas Lyons son was quite severely injured recently by a horse. He went into the stall and wes kicked and knocked down by the animal. We are pleased to say that the boy is on the mending hand.

The propert of the Selectmen, relocating the supplied without the consent of the owner.

The propert of the Selectmen, relocating the supplied to the Custom-house and into the stall and was kicked and knocked down by the animal. We are pleased to say that the boy is on the mending hand.

The propert of the Selectmen, relocating the supplied to the Selectmen, relocating the supplied to the Selectmen, relocating the responsible regulations as shey may deem expedient, and two loss of users of the town of Easton makes it a five-dollar crime for any boy the animal. We are pleased to say that the boy is on the mending hand.

The propert of the Selectmen, relocating the regarding this city, be wasked to the Custom-house and into the stall and that sum is hereby appropriated to seption the free use of the Town Hall, when the free use of the Custom-house and into the stall and the sum of Milton. Sab-the to the Canterbury-street to the Canterbury-street to the Canterbury-street to the Canterbury-street from the selectmen of Milton. Sab-the terms of the selectmen and the stall and the sum of selectmen, relocating delices, was taken to the Canterbury-street from the town of Easton makes it a five-dollar crime for any beautiful content. Preaching this city, be wasked to the Custom-house and into the selectmen of Milton. Sab-the terms of the town, for a free lecture on any selectified, he was taken to the Canterbury-street from the selectmen, relocating this city, be wasked to the Custom-house and in the town of Easton makes it a five-dollar crime for any beautiful content. Preaching this city, be wa

J. L. Whiton, B. G. Higgins Mrs. C. H. Hardwick Lydia L. Trask

Adelaide A. Claffin

" G. A. Litchfield.

" C. R. Sherman Grace L. Parker. to deposit on Monday a ballot for it.

J. Q. ADAMS, Chairman, H. T. WELLMAN.

NOTICE!

GEORGE H FIELD, ma, song and dance: also, last, but not least, by an excellent supper, provided CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Poor.

of snow for the benefit of the school children.

Article 29 is referred to the Road mittee for the present year are as following the propriations recommended by the commended b HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashler.

> not fall to all, yet we warn our friends Quincy Mutual secure a prize for the next anniversary Fire Insurance Company. new from the hands of the wholesale dealer

> > Checked and

Clothes Lines and Dryers, and a

Hancock Street.

FOR SALE.

Family Horse, Buggy and Carryall which he will sell at a bargain.

FOR SALE.

A about 6 feet high, in three parts. Price 885; to be seen at my residence on Pearl street. Also, 3 tons of handsome Rowen.

Also, Good Manure for sale.
PETER McCONARTY.

FOR SALE.

CHARLES N. BAXTER, Quincy Ave.

TO LET.

Quincy, Mar. 25.

HANDSOME Granite Monument,

TY For particulars inquire of

THE SURSCRIBER has a goo

clock in the afternoon.

CHAS A. HOWLAND,

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The Number opens with the first of a series of papers entitled "Spanish Vistas."

CHAMBER SETS Bedsteads, Mattresses, Extension Tables, Lounges, Bareaus, Commodes, Spring Beds, Chairs; etc. Mr. H. W. Lucy's paper, "Mr. Glad-

\$6,000 stone at Hawarden," is a familiar sketch 111,505 of the English Premier and his home eager interest on both sides of the

> In "Silver San Juan" Ernest In- FLOOR OIL CLOTHS in 4, 5, 6 and 8-4 wid hs.

appropriated for that purpose. \$3200. suitable arrangements for the accept- being in the nature of exceptional exall sizes and designs. Also Yarn and Dyes for same. WANTED.

2,500 COUR GIRLS to run Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines on Calf Shoes. Quincy, Mar. 25.

WANTED. NEAT, CAPABLE GIRL to do gen-A eral housework; must be a good washer and froner, and fond of children. H. O. FAIRBANKS, Central ave., near Beals street.

Wanted Furniture. surplus Furniture for sale, can hear of a

4,000 DERSONS having a small quantity of Address, Q., Post Office, Quincy.

FOUND.

A NEWFOUNDLAND Dog, having a collar with liowner can have by 1,840 4,800 property and paying charges, on applying at PATRIOT OFFICE.

> TO LET. TO A SMALL FAMILY, a

Paper Hangings!

S. H. SPEAR, Quincy, Mar. 25. 8w

Sundan Services. FIRST CHURCH. Rev. D. M. Wilson

Sunday School at 9.30 A. M Evening service at 7 o'clock; discourse by Rev. Frederick Frothingham of Milton. Subject,—"The Righteons Little vs. the Wicked Much." The Righteons Little vs. the Wicked Much." The

J. H. Pray, Sons & Co.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

at 4 o'clock, P. M., on Copeland street, 14 valuable House Lots fronting on Copeland street 65 feet, and about 150 feet deep. These House Lots are good size and very convenient for the laboring man, as it is very near their labor. These lots are quite valuable size and very WILTONS. ble, situated as they are upon the only great travelled thoroughfare between Quincy and West Quincy, and within 15 minutes walk of two depots, which run their trains almost hourly to and from Boston. The lots are situated on high grounds, and very near BRUSSELS, Schools, Churches, and Grocery MOQUETTES. Schools, Churches, and Grecery Stores, There is a never failing well of water upon the premises, which never was dry. This will be the time for men of small means to secure a houselot, as the terms will be very liberal, and made known at the time and AXMINSTERS. place of sale.

N. B. If the weather should prove stormy and large assortment. Illusthe sale will take place the first fair day a Oriental Rugs.

3d at 4 P M Quincy, Mar. 25. And every grade and variety of Foreign JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer, each box. MARCUS WARD Quincy, Mass. and Domestic Carpeting, Oil Cloth and

J W. LOMBARD.

COPELAND STREET. - WEST QUINCY.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on

Monday, April 3d,

Building at Auction! 558 and 560 Washington St., WILL be sold at Public Auction, on MONDAY, April 3d, at 2 o'clock P. and the residence of Patrick Donlan, on Summer street, near land of John R. Gra-BOSTON.

MERRY-MOUNT PARK. Oniney, March 21, 1882.

THE Executive Committee of the Merry Mount Park Association, desire to call teries are of the finest quality, WILL be sold at Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1882, at 1 W WEDNESDAY, March 29, 1882, at 1 o'clock, P M at the late residence of Col. S. W. Jenkins, on Squantum street, in Quincy, the following articles, viz:

Three Chamber Sets (nearly new). Extension Tables, Card Tables, Mattresses. Brussels and Tapestry Carpets, one Eight Day Clock, Settees, Oil Cloth Charpets, one Bay Horse (six years old, weighs 1009 pounds), one Carryall, one Top Buggy, Harnesses, Covered Express Wagon, Furniture Wagon, Mats, Easy Chairs, Pictures, a large associated and the control of the Carpets of the Carp Charles H. Porter,
J. Q. A. Field
H. M. F. derhen,
George L. Miller,
George F. Pinkham,
C. R. Sherman,
J. A. Duggan,
W. L. Faxon,
J. Q. Adams. Mats, Easy Chairs, Pictures, a large assortment of Crockery and Glass Ware, Pillows, Feather Beds, &c., one Rifle, a lot of Catlery, one Lady's Saddie, and many articles

Sale positive, weather fair or foul. Mar 25. JOSEPH W. LOMBARD. - Auctiones

Quincy, Mass.

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Quincy, Mass.

Real Estate at Auction. ON TUESDAY, April 4th prox., at

J. A. HOLDEN.

Superior Cut Garments, to his Spring and Summer Goods and Samples. He has no old stock which he must pass off; all he offers for sale is fresh and sociable which takes place next month.

O. M. A.

WOLLASTON, Mar. 18. 1882.

Well as the Oniney Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Quincy, on Wednesday, April 5th, at 3

Well as the Onine of the Company in Quincy, on Wednesday, April 5th, at 3

Customers turnishing their own cloth, can Customers turnishing their own cloth, can can satisfaction.

at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

The new board of Road Commissioners have organized by electing missioners have a substitute organized by electing missioners have a substitute organized by electing missioners have a substitute

Easter Cards. A Full Stock of

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The Park and The Ladies.

SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1882. In your last week's edition there appeared a communication signed "C." glad to see that petitions in its favor of the Town of Quincy, in said County, in relation to the town debt and the have been signed by so many of the Adams street land, to which I wish to ladies of Quincy. There are several In the name of the Commonwealth of Mas reply. The following quotations con-reasons why the women have a special and warn the inhabitants of the Town of The point is, however, that though door recreation.

> among the assets a year ago." "Ap- an in-door life. For their sake and that on the following articles, viz: parently they [the Auditors] wished to of the children (whose health, both directly and indirectly, depends so much ART. 2,-To see how the town will vote un-I wish to state that so far as I have ever seen, no board of Auditors, as should be held out to lead women to ever seen, no board of Auditors, as

make a good showing." Their endeav- rest. or has always been to show to the town In our neighborhood, a man can, at ART 3,-To see if the town will sell their a plain statement of how its net debt any leisure time, start off for a walk to land on Adams street, known as the Newstood. To do this, they have deducted the shore or the woods, or a climb to comb lot, and authorize the Selectmen to exfrom the gross debt (or notes and interest owed by the town), the cash assets. some clothing and his ability, by means In the latter term are included those of his two fists and a stout stick, to dethings which are cash or are considered fend himself from any probable danger Ant. 5 -To see if the town will construct as good as cash. Previous to this year make it easy for him to do so alone, a reservoir at the junction of Billings street Please do not understand me as say- they have consisted of cash on hand, while the greater ease of intercourse and Contest avenue, and appropriate money ing that I have any personal recollection unpaid taxes, certain accounts, and the and friendship with each other among therefor.

ART. 6,—To bear and act upon the report tion of the geological evolutions which Sinking Fund. None of the other propfollow, for such is not the case; I mere- erty of the town has been deducted, companions. We are told that women Hereof fail not, but make return of this ly mention it as a scientific fact, that although "owned and paid for." In are held in great respect by society genthe solid ground on which we stand Feb. 1881, the Adams street land had erally and that there is no need of Town Clerk, on or before the day appointed was a mass of vapor millions of years been set apart for the purposes of an further improvement in their condition, for said meeting. FRED KNOX ago, which, revolving through space, almshouse. No one then supposed that gradually became a compact body and it would not be so used, and the Audi-But in spite of this charming state of Seventeenth day of March, in the year of our formed a thin crust; then passed tors no more thought of calling it a cash things, every woman of any discretion, Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and through ages of fire, rain, heat and asset than of calling the old almshouse no matter how courageous she may be Eighty-two.

then earth formed and vegetation flour- After the report was published, how- where except in the most travelled A true copy.-Attest: ished upon its surface. The approxi- ever, the town voted at the annual thoroughfares, unless well protected by mate time required for the various geo- meeting, to sell the land and put the a masculine companion or by several of nto proceeds into the Sinking Fund. If it her own sex. had been sold, the money would have Such being the case, a public Park, been so placed and there would have well policed, will be a great boon to NORFOLK, SS. Quincy, Mar. 17, 1882.

took the ground that, as it was in the carriage exercise, trips to the country, pressed, to meet at the time and place, and market, and the money received for it etc. Many a family will on the Sun- for the purposes therein named. would go into that Fund, it was to be days and holidays, take a lunch and As nearly as can be ascertained it considered in the same light as the spend a good part of the day in the Park, when perhaps otherwise the fath- Mar. 18. boniferous period that Diogenes, a The matter may be summed up as er would be away in search of recrea-Greek philosopher, when wading one follows. In 1881, the land ought not tion, which it is true he sorely evening in the river Euphrates with a to have been counted as a cash asset needs, but meantime the mother would lantern bobbing for eels accidently any more than the Town House. In stepped upon, and first brought to the 1882, "C" himself says "It is undoubtfretful because of the want of that very pleasure he experienced while absorb- So much for the way in which the sunshine, air, and pleasantness which Mar. 25.

in a direct line even unto the present to the so-called "increase of the town So, among the numerous and excelgeneration.
It will be seen at once that this cirLast year the town voted to spend Monday, vote for the Park measures, cumstance very naturally leads me to more money than it voted to raise by the good of wife and children ought with state the modern historical fact, that taxation. It is evident that if nothing many, to be one of the best and strongon Friday evening, the 17th inst, our further had been done, the town would est. But one who believes, as I do, in impressario, Mr. A. G. Olney, tendered have run behind. But the town knew Woman Suffrage cannot help a sly to the choir of the Wollaston Baptist better and did not stop there. It took smile of amusement when gentlemen Will open SPECIAL BARGAINS Church his second annual oyster sup- a valuable piece of land, costing \$6,000, and ladies who oppose women's voting,

a pleasant one, goes without saying; which didn't cost it a cent. It was an How much longer, my dear ladies, do the singing birds were out in full force act of heroic economy and the town you propose to go around Robin Hood's and proved adequate to the occasion. ought to have the credit of it. It was barn? Is this mortal life so long and In the year B. C. 779, Lycurgus, a a clear saving and the net indebtedness our leisure so abundant that we can af-Spartan lawyer, after having restored was decreased by that action, and it is ford to depend so much upon the Cirthe Olympic games, consulted the Del- proper for the Auditors to deduct the cumlocution Office?

A Reply.

I notice a communication from a Fresh Invoices and a Full Assortment. issue. He states that this town has, shapes.

For the Patriot.

Town House Enlargement.

poetic lan- get from Mr. John O. Holden). By ty has suddenly developed so strong a Fractional paper currency, nickels

for seat, aisle, exit, etc., gives only 780 panies in Boston have joined in a comsittings; a gain of only 138 over the mon petition to the city authorities for The Temperance and Mutual Relief present capacity; and a total of only a public hearing, looking to a future State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, ss. | 13 Orders taken and goods delivered the contract for lighting the city streets Secondly, -As to cost-It is an indis- and squares with electricity in place of named bank, do solemnly swear that the

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In Quincy, March 5th, a son to Mr.

Deaths.

March 15th, John M., son of Mrs. Anna and Mr. John Veader aged 13 years and 8 months. In Taunton, March 19th, Mrs. Lillias Overdrafts

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QUINCY MUTUAL

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50 per cent. dividend paid on all expir None but the safer classes of risks taken I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Treas. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec y Quincy, Jan. 21, 1882.

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He would take this opportunity to thank be public for their liberal support, and hopes y furnishing good teams at reasonable prices continue to receive their patronage JOHN HALL.



Cures Dyspepsia, Nervous Affections, General Debility, Fever and Ague, Paralysis, Chronic Diarrhoa, Boils, Dropsy, Humors, Female Complaints, Liver Complaint, Remittent Fever, and all diseases originating in a bad State of the Blood, or accompanied by Debility or a low State of the System.

and surely in such cases as Principal and surely in su r whooping-cough and croup it is the best uration made. We would not be without it.— ROUTS, Liberty Mills, Va. r twenty-five years I have used Pars Killer odds and chapped lips, and consider it the best licine ever offered.—GEO HOOPER, Wilmington,

Killer cures dighther and sore throat so alarmingly prevalent here, and has not been known to fall in a sinsic instance. This fact you should make a sinsic instance this fact you should make the south dighther in high fever, and cold chills. So such additionable to the south dighther in high fever, and cold chills. So such a such as the south of the sout Have used Pain Killer in my family for forty wars, and have never known it to fall.—Ranson Ewis, Waynesboro, Ga. I botton usine Path Killiza in my family twenty-ive years are and have used it ever since, and have ound no medicine to take its place.—B. W. DYER, Druggist, Oneida, N. I. For Chills and Fever, PAIN KILLER has no equal. It cures when everything else falls.

Delays are often dangerous. A bottle of PAIN KILLER in the house is a safeguard that no family should be without. All druggists sell it at 25c., 50c., and \$100 per bottle. The Quincy Patriot.

The Butcher's Love. A butcher loved a tender maid To woo her were his designs; Amount insured by 6,340 Policies \$9,852,946.60 And he sent her copies of gushing verse-In fact, real tenderloins.

But, as he left, he said:

Whether to liver die.

\$73,385.90 The girl, alas! he could not suet-3,117.38 She would love him as a brother; But, when implored to marry, said: "Tripe please, and find another."

> His pleas became much bolder. The girl at last, to find relief, He knew then that his hopes were vain, "Since you have caused me such distress I'll haunch you when I'm dead." He felt his end was nigh; But his woe was such he did not know that makes the difference. The nerve serve hot. And there found no relief. But daily grew more woe begone, You never sausage grief.

> > and inebriates.

What shall the harvest be?

Temperance.

At last his weary soul found rest; His sorrows now are o'er, No fickle maid now troubles him-Pork reacher, he's no more. Barm and Garden.

The Canker Worm.

tion, and unless the orchardist gets the start, and protects his trees at once, he Sown in darkness, or sown in light.

should at once have a strip of tarred with no weight in them.

worm is found, ought to feel it to be a rectly, and he left off the wine. He Take the article you wish to clean, on Commonwealth of Massachusetts, duty to keep his trees thoroughly protected. If every one would do so, skill. there would be some chance to get rid of this enemy; but so long as a portion of the orchards are unprotected, the worms will increase quite as fast as they are destroyed, and will be in sufficient numbers to spread over the whole neighborhood, thus requiring those who prober borhood, thus requiring those who protect their trees to do so every year, there would be some chance to get rid A violin player when he was offered of it; then take a piece of black flannel tect their trees to do so every year, as to do the loved work perfectly well. the wrong side, and the old, dusty, as to do the loved work perfectly well. Shabby dress will look just as fresh and Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County bors. This is a hardship that they

stamp the enemy out altogether. are some master workmen who know Every town should by some municipal act, cause the shade trees in the SSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices—by streets and public squares that furnish food to the capker worm to be thereugh.

In St. Aubin, Normandy, is a Mr. Ansoux, whose business it is to make food to the canker worm to be thoroughly protected. This is important, as ly protected. This is important, as spread from one town to another more smokes or drinks. His seventy work-rich. rapidly than by dropping from the trees men never enter nor waste a cent in by the roadside upon the passing carriages .- Ploughman.

Bushion Rotes.

chin relieves the stiffness. Jackets

Wainut Leaf Hair Restorer

Waiter,-" Ham, sir; you ordered which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and

Balky Horses.

Here are two odd methods of starting a balky horse from our London exchange, the Live Stock Journal: "1. Tire your steed out by remaining perfectly quiet until he starts of

himself, I once sat in my cart nearly them. Nothing will give a steady two and a half hours in this way." hand more surely than pure water. " 2. Now and then a horse is met with that refuses to draw at all; put 40 STATE STREET. him in a cart in a shed, and keep him there until he walks out. In one instance that came to my knowledge the obstinate one was thirty-six hours in the shafts before he gave in. Give these receipts a trial.

> The rhubarb bed should be at- Half-mantles of velvet or moire are tended to as early as possible. It is worn. the first fruit of the garden, and mak- Dark-green bonnets have pale blue ing its advent thus early it is very acceptable for pies or sauce. The beds can be increased-and indeed it is the best way-by dividing the roots, each Silver jewelry continues to be worn. isolated flowers. piece having a little of the crown, and Pretty devices in sets of silver jewelry it will begin to yield a supply the fol- shows a brooch representing a sheaf of lowing year. The new beds can be daisies or buttercups, with the ear-rings prepared and set out, say three feet representing a single blossom. apart each way, as early as the ground Cords fastened at each end to orna- at fifty he is certain that he will never

Anecdotes.

"Do you catch on?" asked the omni- ugliness of the ulster. bus driver, as he swung his whip lash "Yes, I tumble," answered the small boy, as he rolled into the gutter.

"Tom, where can I get a good two-"I can give you one right on the spot, John.

" Well, let's have it." " Don't wear tight boots. That rule applies to both feet.

"Yes sir," said the market man, plenty of game on hand. What'll I don't wish to purchase any now. I don't know as I shall want any at all. and the brandebourgs at the back you was my stepmovver!" But I expect to go hunting this afternoon, and I just thought I'd make sure however, there is a new redingote

there was some in the market in case I lately produced, which exactly resembles a man's frock coat, but the quantibles are many and the produced of the quantibles are many and the produced of the quantibles are many and the quantibles are many a didn't kill any." "Joe," said his father, "why were are made of fine dark cheviot and heather mixtures, in tailor fashion, whooping Cough, Croup, Influenza,

you out so late last night?" only a quarter of twelve." " How dare you sit there and tell me shade as the cloth.

such a falsehood? I was awake when you came home, and looked at my watch. It was three o'clock." "Well, isn't three, a quarter of twelve?" inquired Joe. Customer .- " Here waiter, what do

you call this you've brought me?"

Customer,—"When was it cooked?"

Waiter, (snappishly)—"I don't know sir; we don't put tags on with the date of time of cooking."

done. It will change light or laded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittentou, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin tou, New York,

PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Providence, R. I. and should be kept in every family.

Household Receipts.

SATURDAY, MAR. 25, 1882. [Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union.] STEAMED PUDDING. One cup of Do You Want a Steady Hand. sweet milk, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one-half cup of make his hand go exactly where he hour. It is nice with a cup of raisins wishes, and bring out all those graceful added to it.

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> Let us find out the reasons. Suppose you try to hold out at arm's length any weight, a dumb-bell, an Indian club, a stone, a flat-iron. Hold it there a minute. Some can hold it quite steadily:
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> This is what makes skill, not only in penmanship, but in painting, drawing, carving, and all sorts of handicraft.
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> Hoe Cake. Scald one quart of corn meal, with just enough hot water to make a thick batter; stir in two large to make a thick batter; stir in two large to make a thick batter; beat this a little before mixing it with the butter so it will rise readily; add half a teaspoontute. Some can hold it quite steadily ful of salt. This should be baked at ute. Some can hold it quite steadily ful of salt. This should be baked at Phosphatine.-Price, single bottle \$1.90; 6 bottles, without a quiver, others tremble plain- least three-quarters of an hour; butter \$4.75; 12 bottles, \$9. ly. It is the condition of the nerves the tins well in which it is baked; Dec. 24. Some people have better nerves than others, but whatever may be the present condition of your nerves, there are ent condition of your nerves, there are baking-powder, or prepared flour can be also baking-powder or prepared flour can be also baking-powder or prepared flour can be also be al

your control of them. First among Mix all together quickly-eggs, milk these hurtful things stands the use of and salt, then flour; pour off fat from alcohol. It will not pay you to take the gravy in the pan, and then pour in alcohol to see how it treats the nerves. the pudding. Continue the roasting, less at Quine Point under the name of T. If you wish to see the results of such letting the dripping fall on the pudding. B. Thomas & Co., and would solicit patronan experiment, look among the tipplers Baste the meat with gravy taken from age. the pan. From half an hour to forty Quincy, Mar. 18. "They are sowing their seed in the daylight fair. minutes will bake the pudding. Cut it As soon as the frost leaves the ground this pest of the orchards will be in motion and unless the orchards the pest of the orchards will be in motion and unless the orchardist gets the line are sowing their seed in the soft twilight, They are sowing their seed in the soft twilight, they are sowing their seed in the soft twilight. FOR CHAPPED HANDS. The follow-

start, and protects his trees at once, he may expect that his crop of apples will be cut short on all trees infested last year.

If the trees are protected with patent tree protectors, the troughs should be the protectors, the troughs should be whose nerves are so badly burt they whose nerves are so badly burt they or any other perfume may be added to a state of the following substitute for glycerine, camphor ice, etc., is given by a medical authority. Take of pure bay rum and glycerine each one part, quince-seed jelly two parts; mix. A few drops of oil of rose those and has taken upon himself that true spirity bends as telaw directs.

Xown in meakness, or sown in night, sown in meakness, or sown in might, it is, sown in meakness, or sown in might, sown in meakness are called authority. Take of pure bay rum and glycerine each one part, quince-seed jelly two parts; mix. A few drops of oil of rose and contract of the f well cleaned out, and filled with fresh whose nerves are so badly hurt they or any other perfume may be added to Mar. 18, 1882. oil. Trees that are not thus protected cannot hold out their hands steadily, the bay rum before mixing. When diluted with rain water it forms an ex- Executor's Notice. paper, at least a foot in width, placed around them, first trimming off the rough bark, that the paper may set

You will find shaking hands and heads among those who use tobacco, for that too, is a nerve poison, and its

And the did with rain water it forms an excellent dressing for the hair. The jelly is made by adding two drachms of quince seed to two pints of water, boilaround them, first trimming off the rough bark, that the paper may set sung to the tree. The paper should be kept covered with tree ink, or a preparation made of resin and linseed oil melted together.

Every person who owns an apple of that too, is a nerve poison, and its guince seed to two pints of water, our use often goes with alcohol. An artist once said that he could not paint for half an hour after smoking a cigar, and he threw away the cigar. Another young artist found that after taking a proportion of the paper may set use often goes with alcohol. An artist once said that he could not paint for half an hour after smoking a cigar, and he threw away the cigar. Another young artist found that after taking a proportion of the paper may set use often goes with alcohol. An artist once said that he could not paint for half an hour after smoking a cigar, and he threw away the cigar. Another young artist found that after taking a proportion make payment to the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin diseases a drachm of boracic acid may be dissolved in each ounce of glycerine best of the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin diseases a drachm of boracic acid may be dissolved in each ounce of glycerine best of the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin diseases a drachm of boracic acid may be dissolved in each ounce of glycerine best of the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin diseases a drachm of boracic acid may be dissolved in each ounce of glycerine best of the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin dissolved in each ounce of glycerine best of the county of Norfolk, single woman, d-ceased, and has taken upon himself allowed to cool. For certain skin dissolved in each ounce of glycerine be

right side; brush well all the dust out To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of It is a still nobler thing to do it for the sake of being a more dutiful son, a kinder friend a better citizen and a kinder friend a better citizen and a light as new. I have tried this receipt on black silk, paramatas, lusters ought not to be required to suffer.

There should be a united effort to protect all of the trees wherever the canker worm is found, and thus in a few years

Sake of being a more duting son, a ceipt on black silk, paramatas, lusters and merinos, and consider it the best I have used. It neither streaks, deadens the gloss, nor rots the materials.

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This and Chat.

this work. He will employ no one who times, and on each occasion married To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all

smoke. Their heads are always clear, A man was shot at but was late of Milton, in said County, deceased their hands are always steady. They do excellent work, and lay up money in the bank. This has turned the once in the bank. This has turned the once in the bank of their hands are always steady. They saved by the bullet lodging in his false beggarly, dirty village into a thriving purely acci-dental.

mentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving surety or sureties on her bond pursdant to said will and statute; There is nothing in the line of skill; out the letter d in a paragraph about a there is nothing whatever that is worth doing at all, that can not be done better public that crows flocked to see her with the line of skill; out the letter d in a paragraph about a beautiful actress, and informed the public that crows flocked to see her cause, if any you have, against the same. without alcoholic drinks than with wherever she went.

rattlesnaix's head sticking out of a hole | least, before said Court. | Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of I bear off to the left and say to myself, said Court, this eighth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightythat hole belongs to that snaix." Silk muslin bows are worn at the Here rests his head upon the Quincy, Mar. 11, 1882.

lap of earth; a youth to fortune and to Very little jewelry is worn in the fame unknown. Too much benzine crept underneath his girth, and played the mischief with his temperate zone. See that the feelings, thoughts, actions of each hour are pure and true;

then will your life be such. The wide plumes, and garnet bonnets have pink pasture is but separate spears of grass; the sheeted bloom of the prairies but At twenty a man is sure he knows everything; at thirty he begins to have grave doubts; at forty he knows there are some things he don't know;

ments and gracefully festooned or again know as much as he once knew. knotted will be used to trim the front A colored preacher, in transof basques and street jackets next Sumlating to his hearers the sentence,mer. They have a slightly military "The harvest is past, the summer is look, but nothing akin to the masculine over, and we are not saved," put it, "De corn has been cribbed, dere ain't

Walking dresses for early spring days any more work, and Satan is still foolin' of soft wool fabrics in the familiar col- wid dis community." ors, intense blue, and several dark shades of brown, bronze, olive, are Fritz has been hunting up the seen mostly with kilted skirts and coat- pedigree of Dr. Tanner, the celebrated shaped basques. Nor is the polonaise hungry man, and finds he is of very abandoned. The materials are mostly ancient lineage. The forty-third verse the old favorite cheviot, and in these of chapter nine, Acts of Apostles, read,

mustard and gray-blue colors predomi- "And it came to pass that he tarried

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